

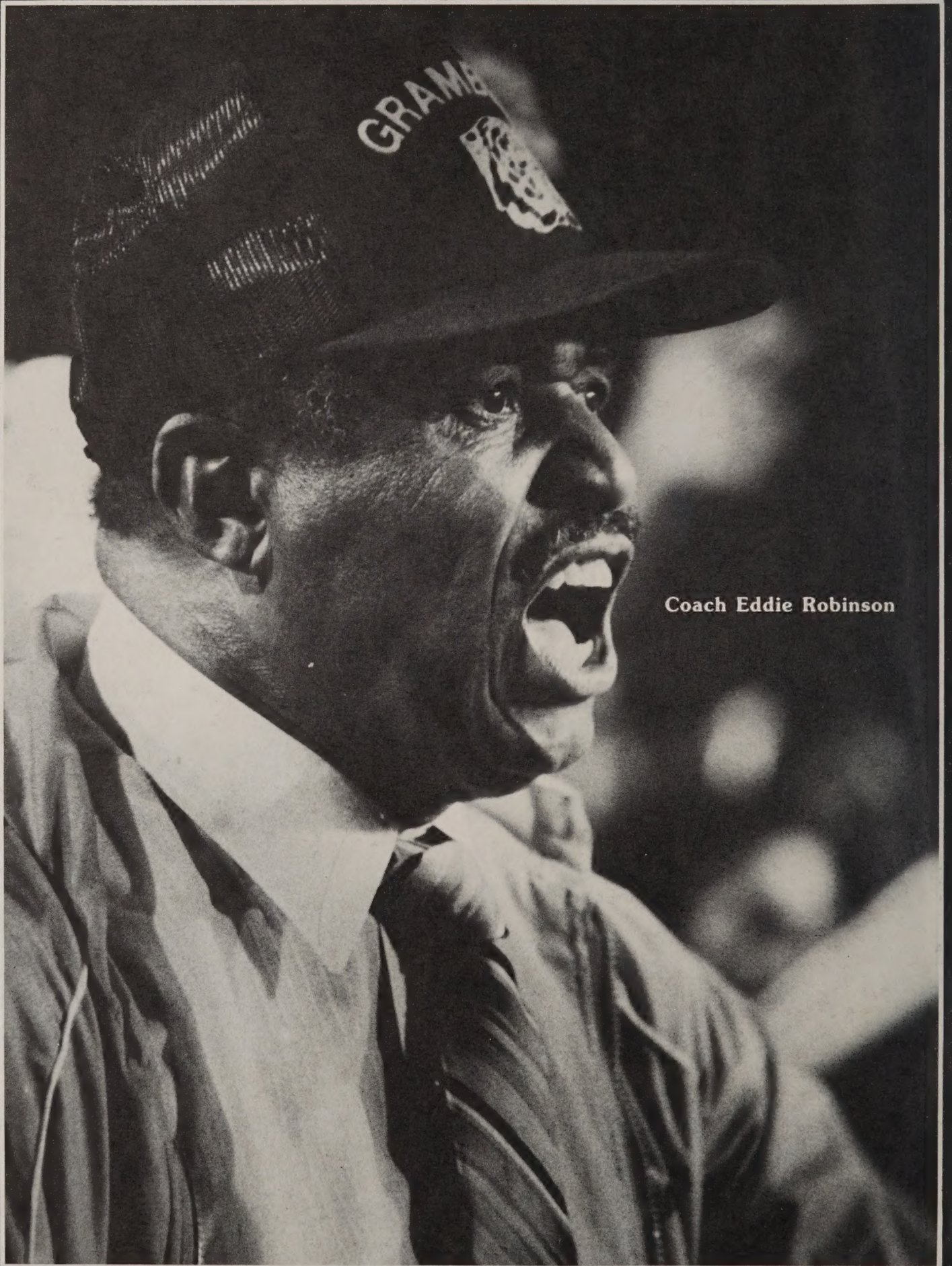
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# **1985-86: Year Of The Tiger**



**Coach Eddie Robinson**

***Congratulations Rob!***



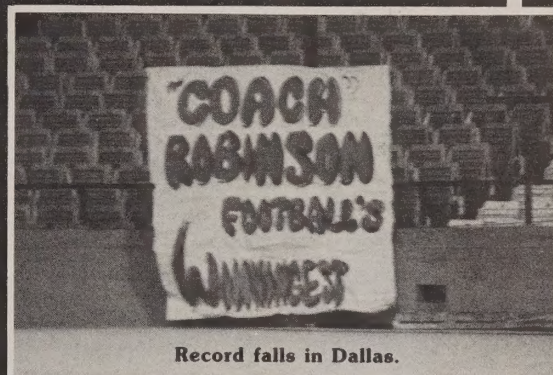


1942 squad—undefeated, un-tied and unscored upon.

## Coach Eddie Robinson's Magic Moments

WIN	SCORE	OPPONENT	DATE
Victory No. 1	37-68	Tillotson	11/15/41
Win No. 50	14-13	Prairie View	11/12/49
Win No. 100	20-12	Bethune-Cookman	11/9/57
Win. No. 150	44-7	Prairie View	10/2/65
Win No. 200	25-15	Mississippi Valley	10/16/71
Win No. 250	28-6	Jackson State	10/23/76
Win No. 300	43-21	Florida A&M	9/25/82
Win No. 315	42-0	Prairie View	9/29/84
Win No. 324	27-7	Prairie View	10/5/85

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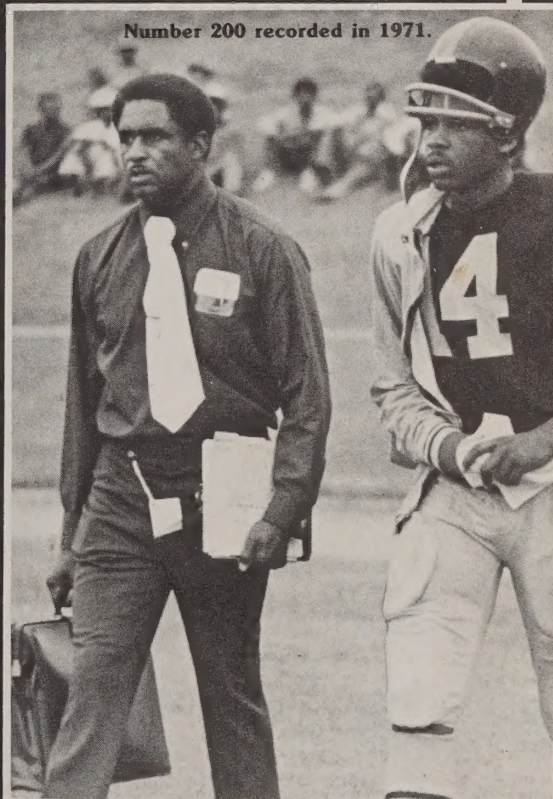


Record falls in Dallas.

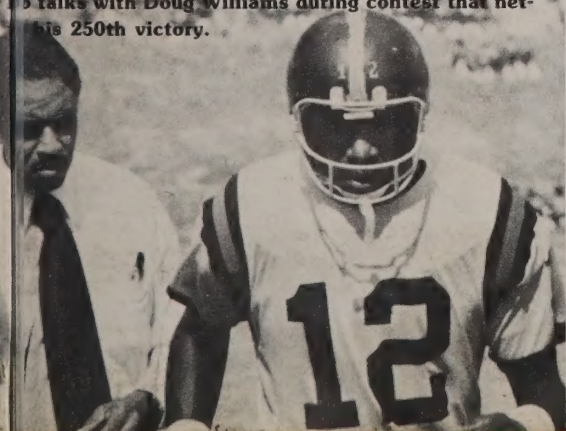
## Rob's 45 Years At Grambling

YEAR	SEASON W-L-T	CONF. W-L-T	CONF. PLACE	PF	PA
1941	3-5-0				
1942	8-0-0				
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1944					
1945	10-2-0				
1946	7-5-0				
1947	10-2-0				
1948	8-2-0				
1949	7-3-2				
1950	5-3-1		168	168	176
1951	3-5-1		144	144	154
1952	7-3-1		208	208	184
1953	8-2-0		246	246	88
1954	4-3-2		206	206	140
1955	10-0-0		356	356	61
1956	8-1-0		312	312	97
1957	4-4-0		212	212	191
1958	6-3-0		238	238	132
1959	4-6-0	2-5-0		268	145
1960	9-1-0	6-1-0	Tie 1st	417	78
1961	8-2-0	5-2-0	Tie 2nd	375	110
1962	6-2-2	3-2-2	3rd	273	140
1963	5-3-1	3-3-1	Tie 4th	249	151
1964	8-3-0	6-1-0	2nd	294	175
1965	8-3-0	6-1-0	Champs	356	201
1966	6-2-1	4-2-1	Tie 1st	265	195
1967	9-1-0	6-1-0	Champs	290	120
1968	9-2-0	6-1-0	Tie 1st	280	194
1969	6-4-0	5-2-0	3rd	305	173
1970	9-2-0	5-1-0	2nd	384	184
1971	9-2-0	5-1-0	Champs	340	148
1972	11-2-0	5-1-0	Tie 1st	349	126
1973	10-3-0	5-1-0	Tie 1st	296	140
1974	11-1-0	5-1-0	Tie 1st	284	113
1975	10-1-0	4-2-0		344	153
1976	8-3-0	4-2-0	Tie 2nd	305	201
1977	10-1-0	6-0-0	Champs	457	175
1978	9-1-1	5-0-1	Champs	246	120
1979	8-3-0	5-1-0	Tie 1st	218	144
1980	10-2-0	5-1-0	Tie 1st	415	166
1981	6-4-1	4-1-1	2nd	235	208
1982	8-3-0	4-2-0	3rd	340	193
1983	8-1-2	6-0-1	Champs	286	95
1984	7-4-0	5-2-0	3rd	278	203
1985	9-3-0	6-1-0	Tie 1st	317	168
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Number 200 recorded in 1971.



Rob talks with Doug Williams during contest that nets his 250th victory.



Magic 300 celebrated in Florida.





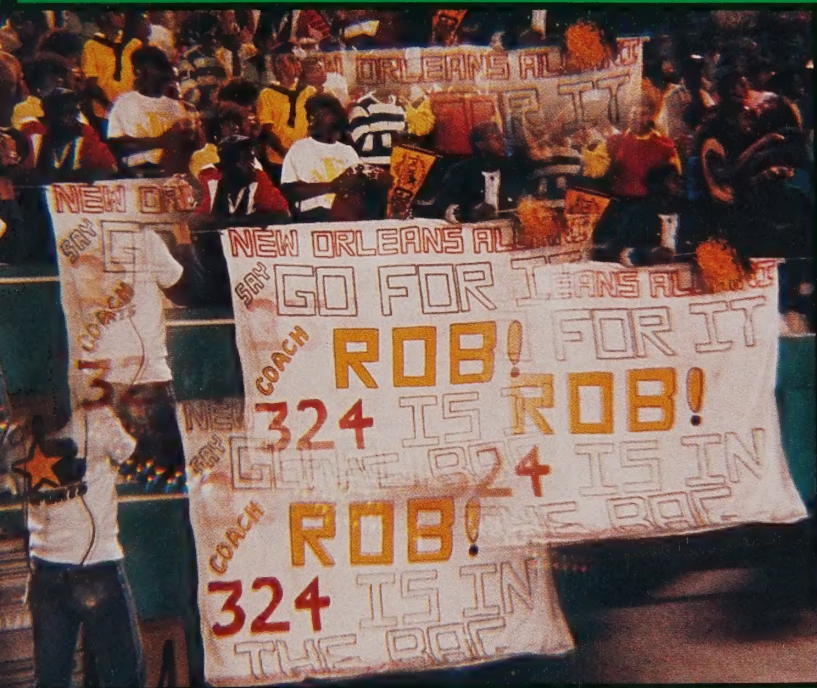
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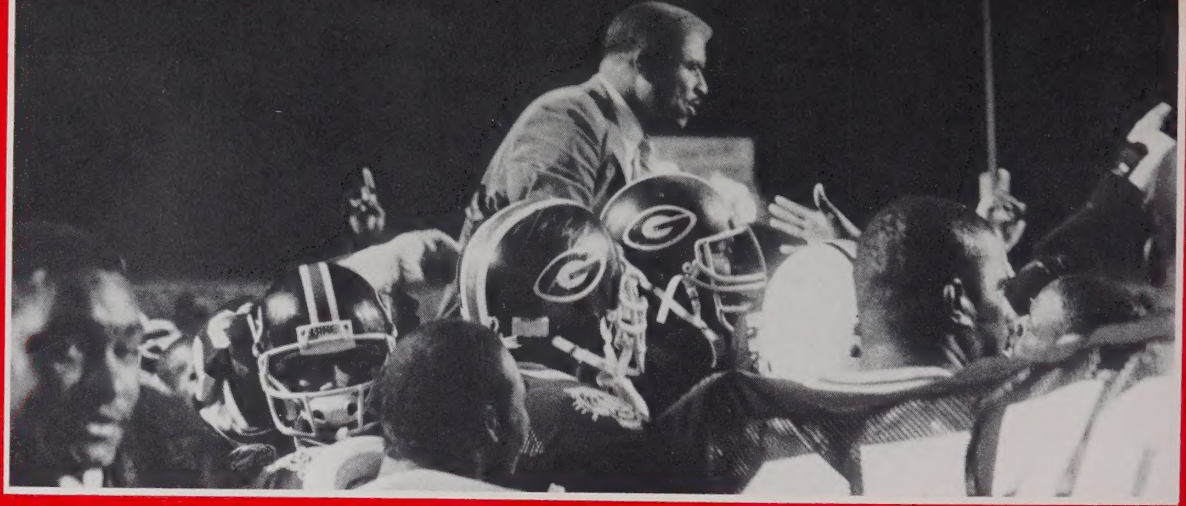
# The 1986 Tiger



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Players carry Rob after victory over Oregon State.

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Gramblinites line up for candlelight march observing Dr. King's birthday.





# During 1985-86 Dreams Were Fulfilled

For Grambling State University 1985-86 marked a year in which Tigers saw the fulfillment of many of their dreams.

It was the first year that the world came together to commemorate the birth of one of its greatest dreamers—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

We witnessed President Joseph B. Johnson's 10-point plan for a better Grambling, as outlined in his inaugural speech, come to its fruition. The year also saw Eddie G. Robinson become the winningest coach in the history of college football.

And yet we did not rest on our laurels, but rather continued to strive for excellence in all areas of endeavor.

We laughed, cried, pondered and sighed, but above all we dreamt. We dreamt of ourselves as better individuals, of a better Grambling, and ultimately a better world.

This annual is the compilation of our hopes, aspirations and dreams; those fulfilled and those yet unfulfilled. Welcome, Enjoy and Dream . . .

By Cedric Bradford Glover

Tiger band marches through Atlanta during special King observance.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.





## We celebrated Dr. King's birthday



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## And Listened To Thomas Todd

"We have come to celebrate a birth, not to commemorate a death," stressed Chicago attorney Thomas Todd during ceremonies in T.H. Harris Auditorium honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The occasion marked the first time King's birthday had been celebrated as a national holiday.

Prior to Todd's delivery, a candlelight march was conducted from Long-Jones Hall to the auditorium. Participants softly sang "We Shall Overcome" as they held lighted candles.



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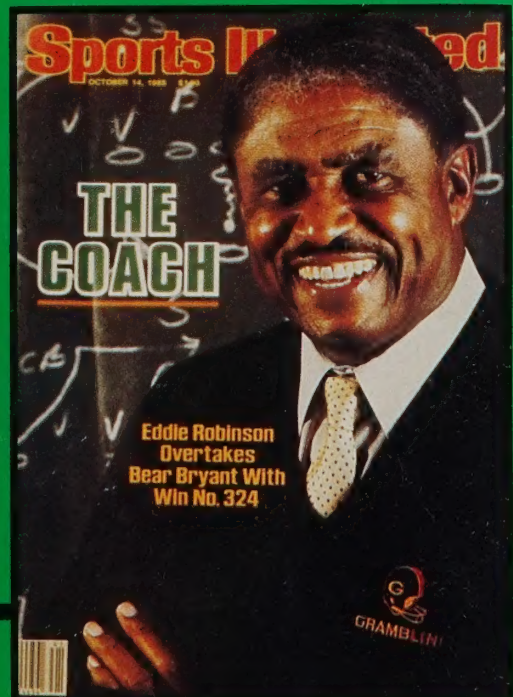
Rob's dream was also fulfilled

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1. "TNT" Todd speaks to T.H. Harris Audience during commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. 2. Darren Boykins leads candlelight procession to auditorium. 3. Marchers hold candles and sing "We Shall Overcome." 4. Members of the audience hold hands and sing as the program draws to a close. 5. Coach Eddie Robinson endures one of numerous interviews during his history-making season. 6. The entire campus and town backed their legendary coach and team to victory. 7. Sports Illustrated featured Eddie in the Oct. 14, 1985, edition.

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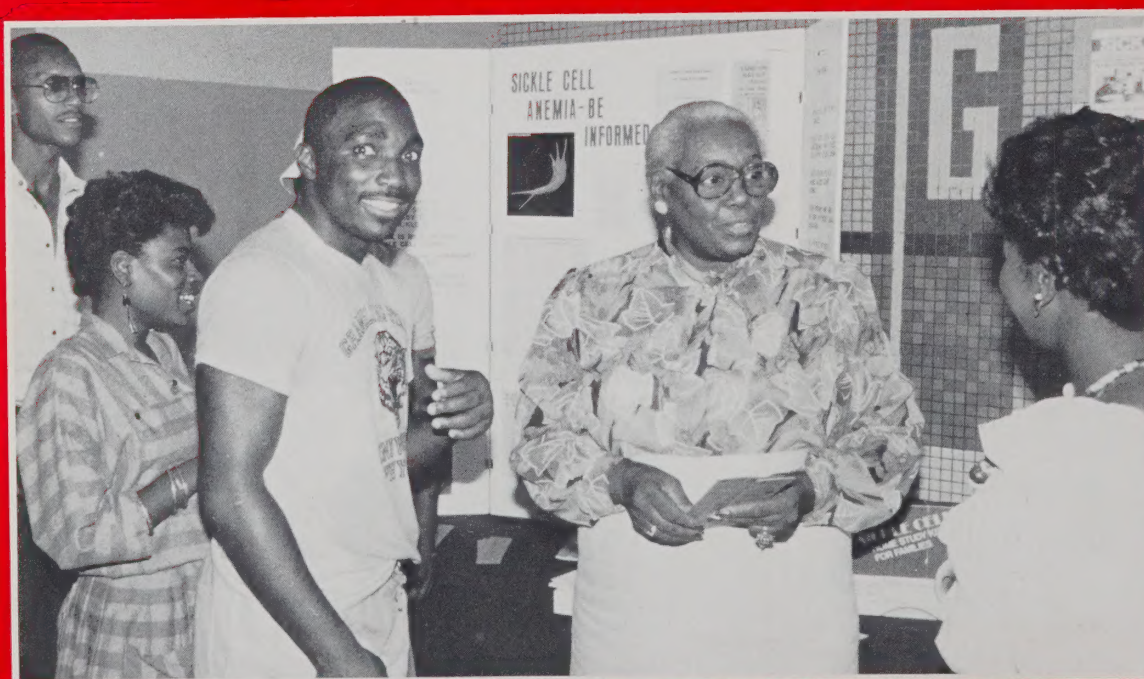




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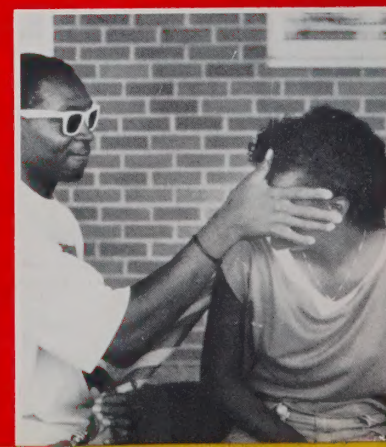
## The 'Year of the Tiger' was filled with excitement

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1. These lovely Gramblinites gracefully walk to their summer classes. 2. Sickle cell information was dispersed last fall in the Union. 3. Guess who? 4. Frank Phillips issues those "traditional" spring tickets. 5. Car washing is a chore many Gramblinites perform. 6. Motorcycling is a snap. 7. Except when the "world comes tumbling down" on your two-wheeler.

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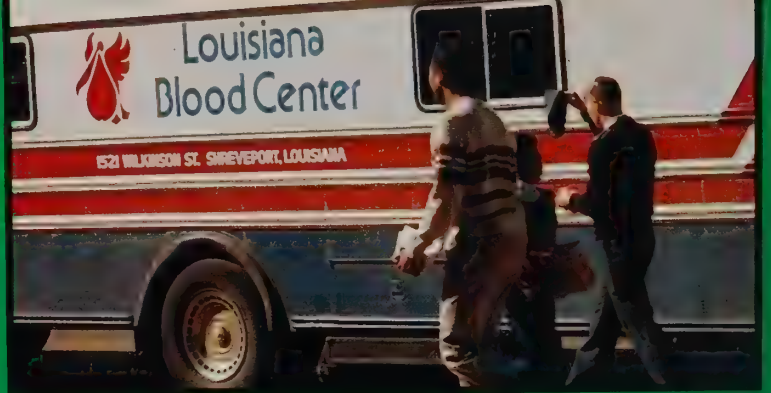


**Some days were great  
while others were headaches**





# We gave our blood and support



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## The Gift Of Life

Grambling's Student Government Association once again sponsored its annual blood drive.

Louisiana Blood Center personnel actually conducted the "life giving" service on a special bus parked in front of the Favrot Student Union.

Turnout was good and donors received various souvenirs from LBC for their assistance.



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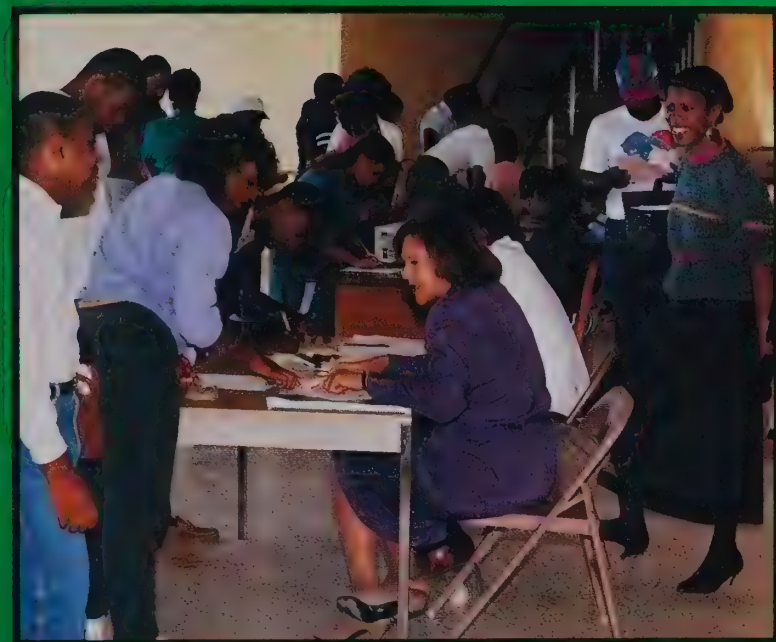


Things were not  
always easy but ...



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... They paid off

1. Gramblinites approach Louisiana Blood Center bus. 2. AFROTC cadet takes it in stride. 3. It won't hurt a bit. 4. Students mass at Courthouse for anti-apartheid demonstration. 5. If you don't have a car, a good friend works just as well. 6. Just another "satisfied" registration customer. 7. Pay time is the right time for these anxious students. 8. This pretty coed brightens up a dismal day. 9. Maybe this English class is still open. 10. The second day of registration is usually one of the busiest as is evidenced by this line.

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**We were busy  
after class . . .**



### **Spare Time**

1. Robin Porter carries on a telephone conversation in Jewett Hall. 2. Sooner or later we must all venture to the laundromat. 3. Shopping is one of the favorite pastimes of Gramblinites. 4. What do you think? Are they after information or candy? 5. There is usually always a card game in the Favrot Student Union.





**And really had one dynamite of a blast**





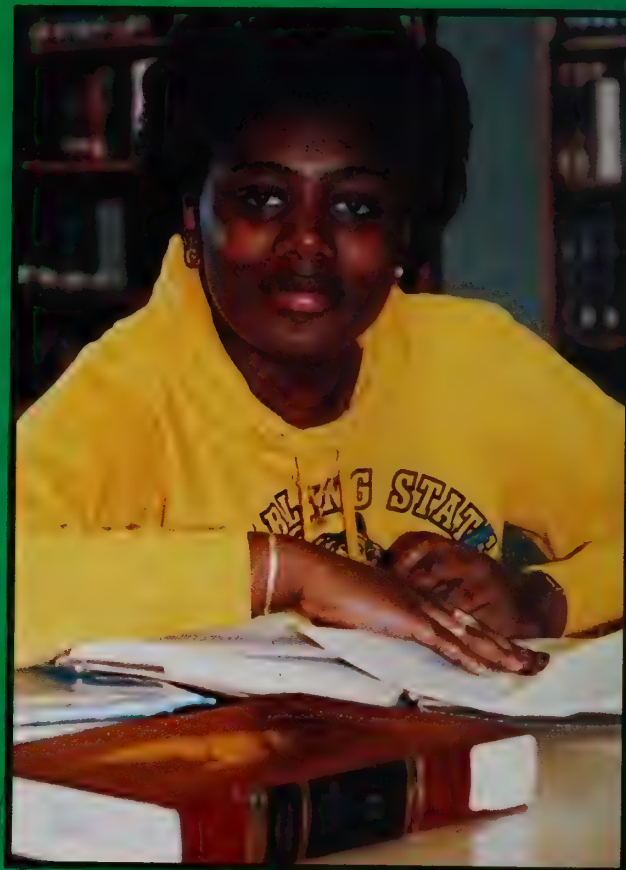
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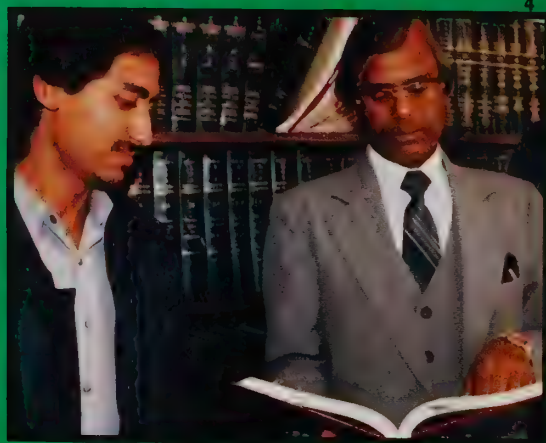
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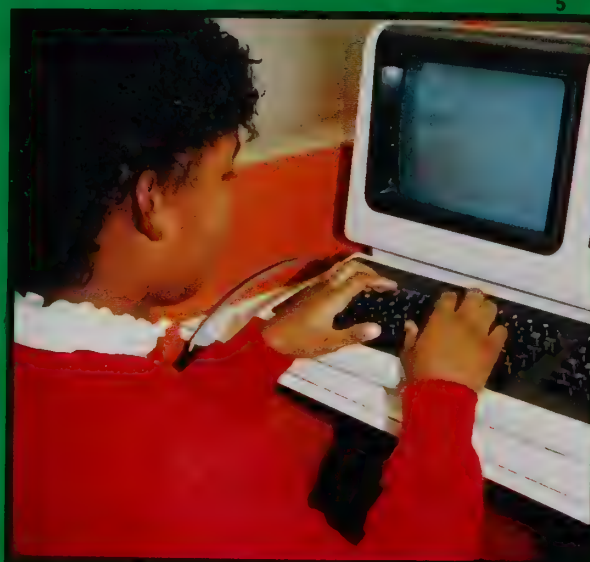


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**A dream realized**



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Ours was a life of ...



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1. Students learn swimming techniques. 2. A biology student takes notes. 3. This Gramblinite is studying in the library. 4. Criminal Justice is a popular field. 5. Computers cover the campus. 6. Volleyball keeps us fit. 7. A popular nightspot—the library. 8. A panoramic view of female high-rise dorms. 9. The worst thing about having a car is when it doesn't run. 10. He's still enjoying his magazine. 11. The Pan says, "Here's to you—GSU."

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... Hard work and enjoyment

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Gramblinites  
love to  
communicate . . .



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And increase  
their knowledge . . .



... Of anything  
and everything

1. Mexican summer students learn new dancing moves. 2. A Gramblinite breaks the monotony of walking to class by listening to KGRM radio. 3. You can certainly tell when SGA election campaigning begins. 4. Students are taking advantage of an increase in the number of books available at the A.C. Lewis Memorial Library. 5. A cautious Tigress watches for traffic while on her way to Woodson Hall. 6. If there is no desk, use a back. That's the advice this Gramblinite took during the first annual "Career Fair" here.





## Entertaining performances ...



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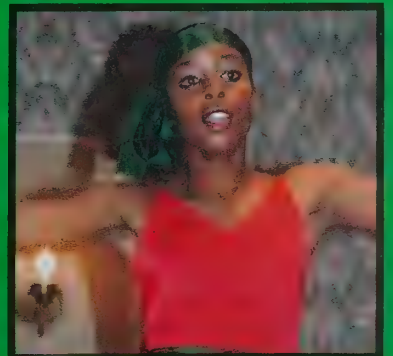
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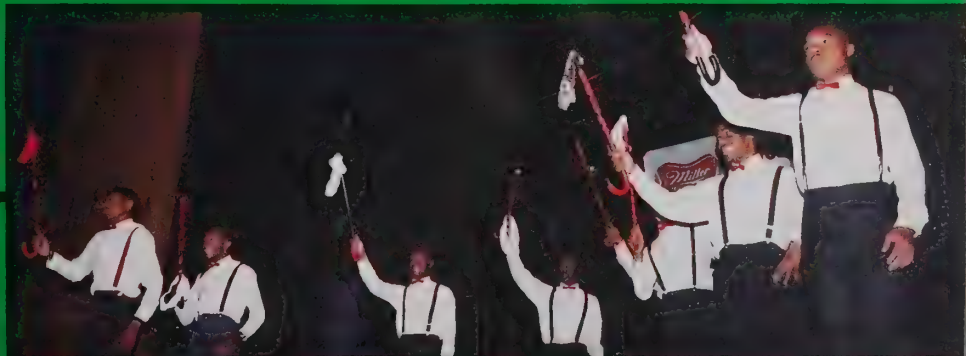


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1. Sepia model displays outfit. 2. Crystal Wiley performs before armed forces in Far East. 3. Confunkshun works out during summer concert. 4. This talent show act received a rousing applause. 5. And the Greek Show winners are ... 6. Orchesis performs. 7. Kappas do their cane routine. 8. Singers were the dominant force of the talent show.

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There were many . . .





# Calendar Girl pageant

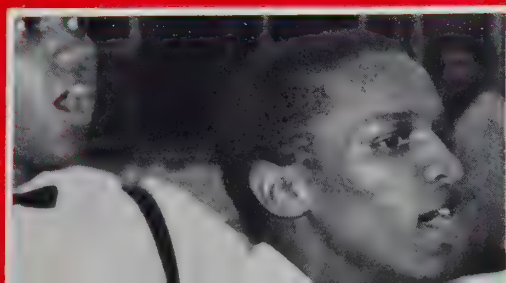
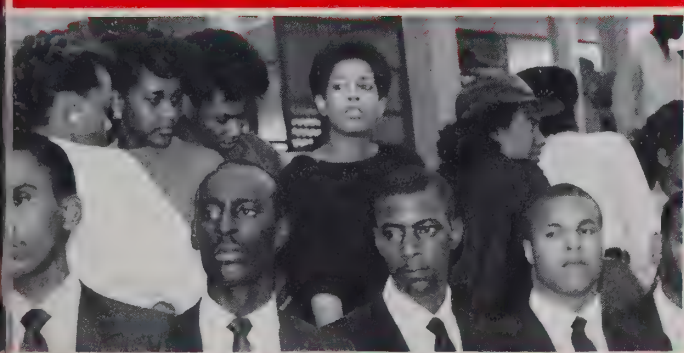
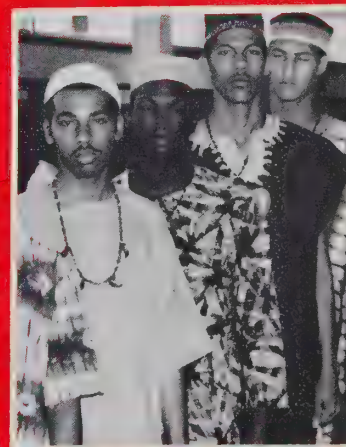


## Challenges to be met

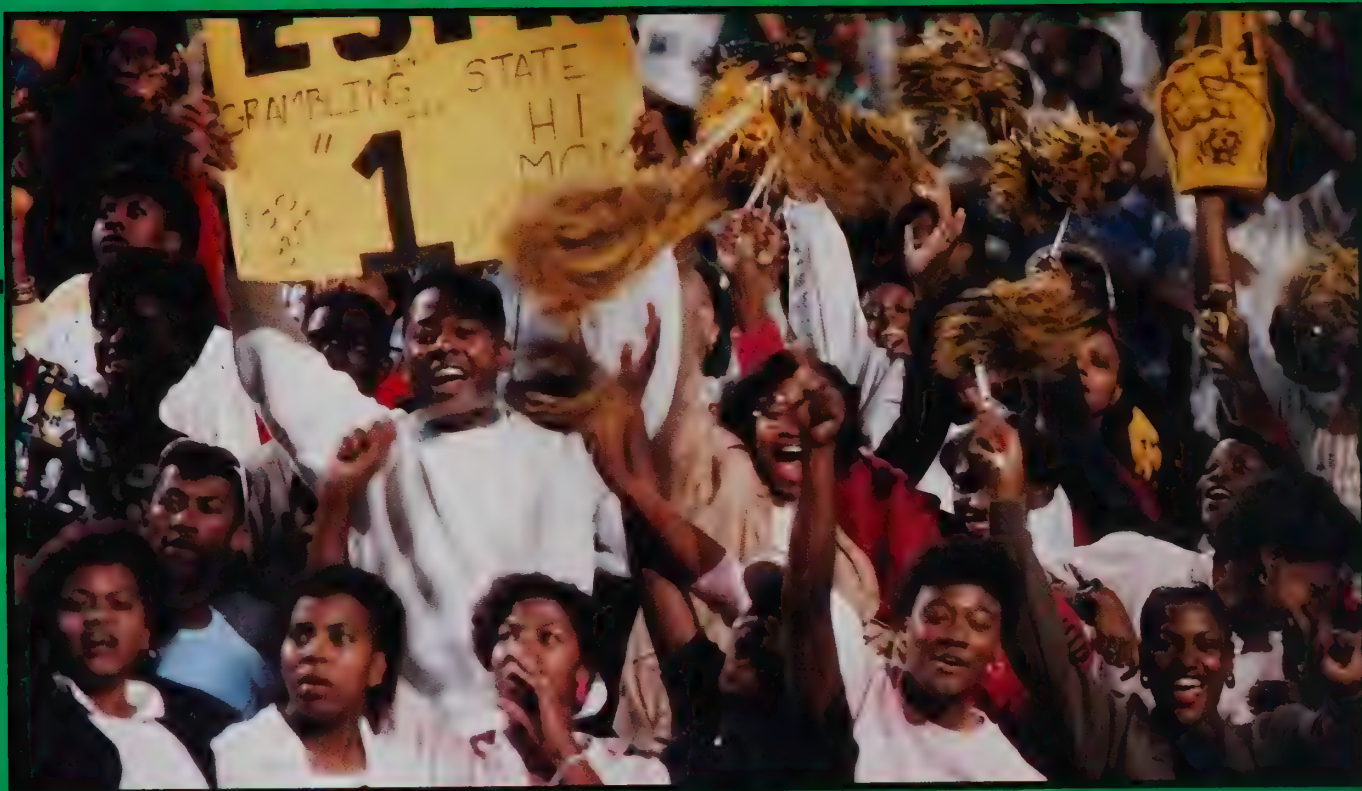


## New Faces

1. "Ain't Misbehavin'" debuts on Grambling campus during the spring. 2. The autumn talent show featured some international acts. 3. Theatre Guild pledges "hammed" it up during their traditional show. 4. 1986-87 Calendar Girl contestants model casual clothing. 5. Delta Sigma Theta line marches past the cafeteria. 6. The talent was fabulous at the Calendar Girl Pageant. 7. Kappa Alpha Psi hopefuls await instructions. 8. Pledges of Phi Beta Sigma perform. 9. Alpha Phi Alpha pledges display colorful attire.







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## We celebrated and . . .

1. I'm on cable television. 2. Royal float passes through Union area. 3. Are you enjoying the show? 4. Hill Jerome. 5. GSU and USC bands put on a show. 6. Dr. Earl Vison poses with a Japanese beauty. 7. Grambling unit plays for Oregon cheerleaders. 8. Gramblinites prepare for record-breaking halftime. 9. Play it again, Chris. 10. It's suiting up time at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

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## Band Again Hits Japan

For the fourth time, Grambling's Marching Band traveled to Japan.

Following the Bayou Classic, the precision unit ventured to Tokyo for a Mirage Band performance.

As a special treat the Grambling band combined with the University of Southern California unit for an unforgettable halftime performance.

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## ... Traveled afar

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Our game plan was . . . .

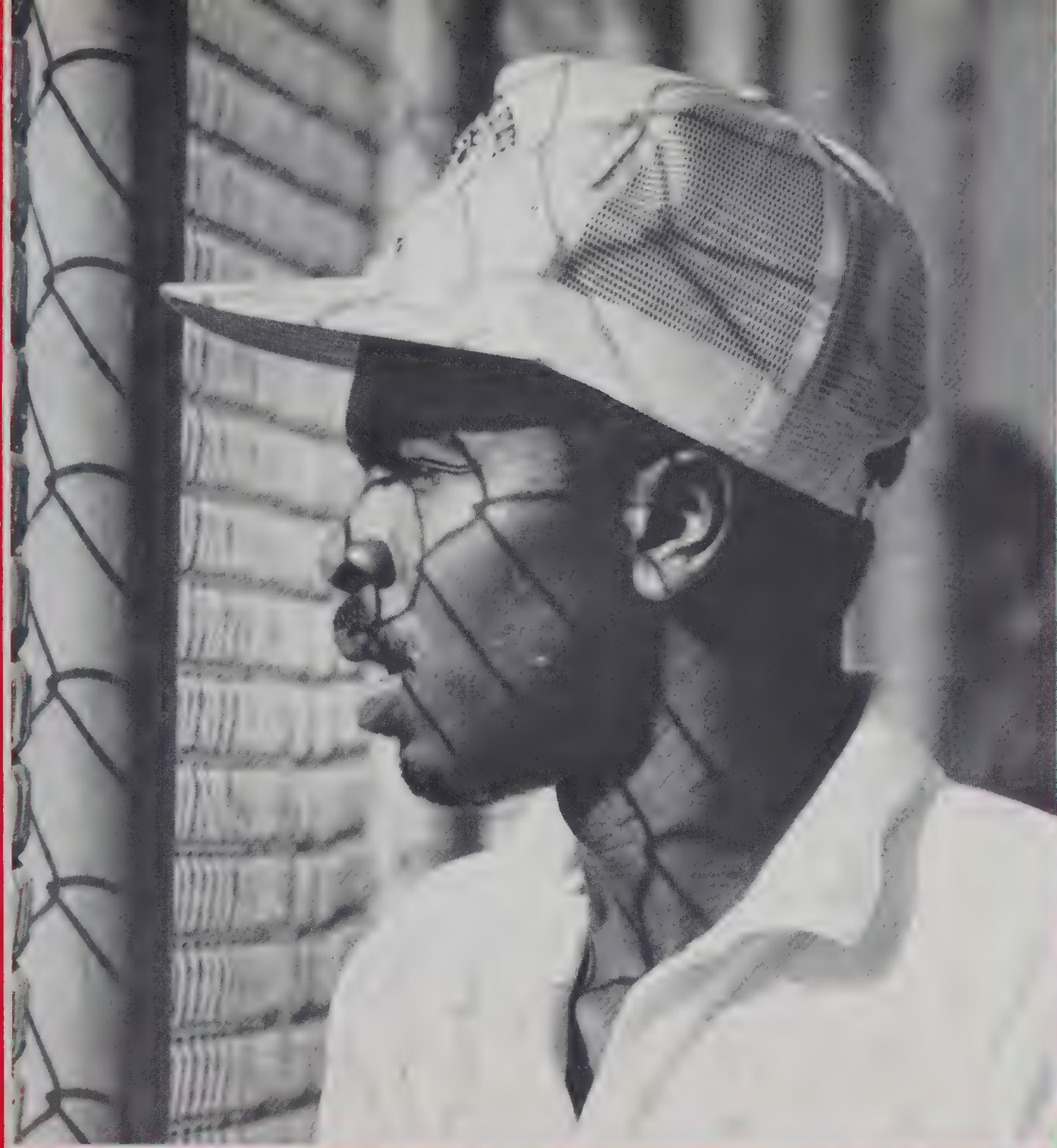
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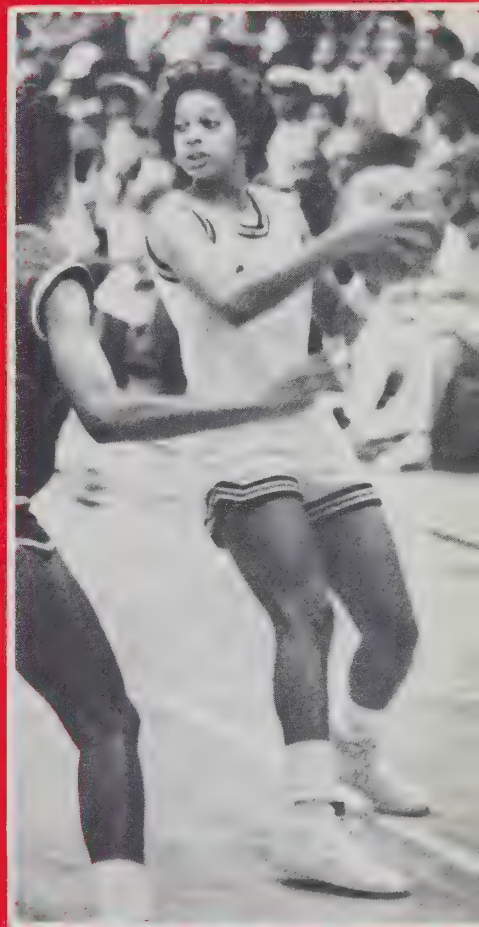
## Competitive Spirit

1. The Mr. and Mrs. Physique Contest featured the "best bodies" in town. 2. Was it a "back-buster" or a perfect dive? 3. Mr. Physique contestants flex their muscles. 4. This Gramblinite is "fenced in" by shadows from the tennis court fence. 5. Realisa Sampson guards the ball. 6. Intramural basketball competition was fierce. 7. ESPN broadcast live from Grambling last fall.





To win







## Special events bring ...



1. Bayou Pre-Pageant beauties put on a colorful show. 2. Isn't Miss Sophomore lovely? 3. That's a real tiger. 4. Circus spectators congregate around concession stand. 5. Caught by a Six Flags chicken. 6. The Great Pumpkin has arrived in the College of Business. 7. Students decorate library Christmas tree. 8. Gas finally dropped below a dollar. 9. They fought a good fight, but were overcome by two hungry Tigers.





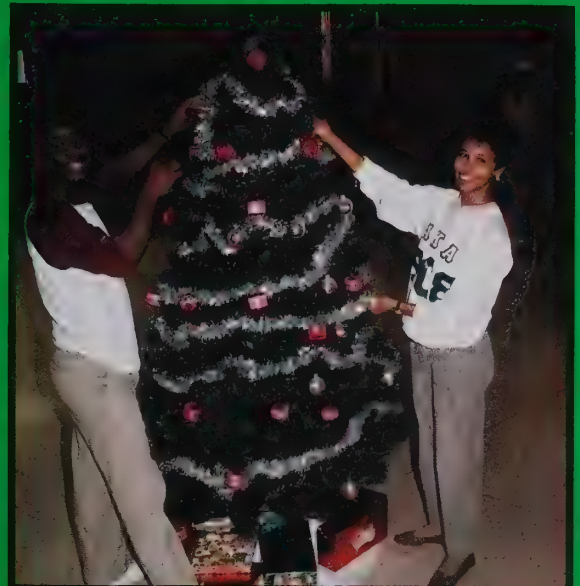


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## Presidential Scenes

1. Dr. Johnson discusses new cable system with SGA President Terry Savoy. 2. The family of President and Mrs. Joseph B. Johnson. 3. President Johnson and Dr. Green converse. 4. Dr. C.D. Henry's family participates in natatorium ceremonies last fall. 5. President and Mrs. Johnson visit with Miss Grambling and her parents. 6. Joe and Lula pose with Representative and Mrs. William Sumlin and board member James E. White. 7. Lula Johnson displays the dining area of the president's house.

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# President Sets Progressive Pace

During the 1985-86 school year, President Joseph B. Johnson not only pushed for academic excellence and physical plant expansion, but also led a nationwide effort against the National Collegiate Athletic Association's controversial "Proposal 48."

A major "first" at Grambling State University was recorded in the spring of 1986 when the institution began offering the doctoral degree in Developmental Education.

Three additional programs were also initiated. They included the Master of Business Administration (General Administration/Computer Info Systems); Master of Social Work (Health-Mental Health, Families and Individuals, Gerontology, and Advanced Generalist); and Master of Public Administration.

Dr. Johnson gained national attention for his heroic stand against the NCAA's "Proposal 48," which set test score and grade-point standards for athletes.

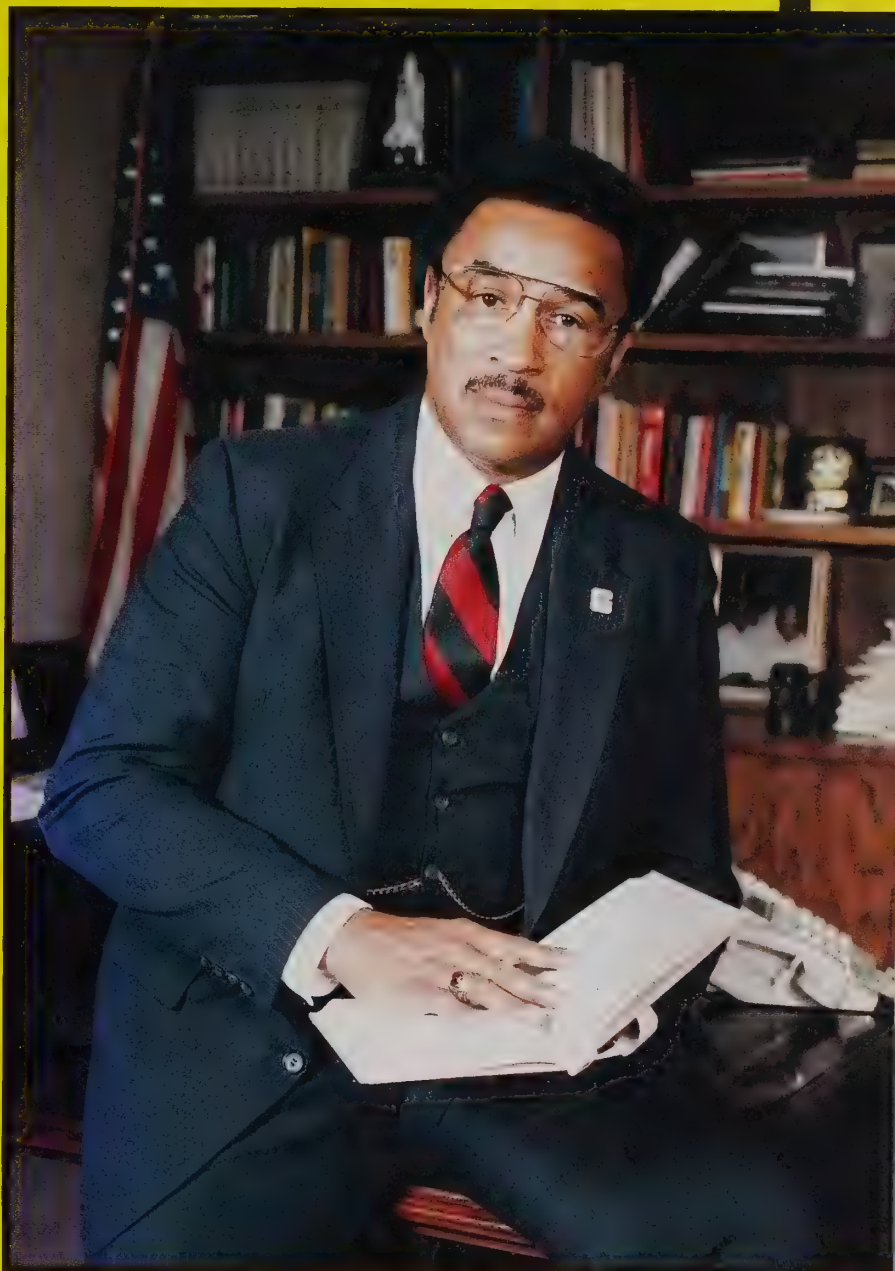
Construction activity was in evidence throughout Grambling's ever-expanding campus.

A \$2.7 million library wing opened during the summer of 1986 and construction crews began a \$2 million renovation project of Wheatly Hall during early 1986.

Plans were also finalized for the School of Nursing building and College of Business and Computer Science facility.

McCall Hall will close in the spring so that the eating establishment can receive \$1.2 million in renovations. Sports enthusiasts reveled at the Student Government Association's announcement that a \$1.2 million intramural complex will be constructed adjacent to the C.D. Henry Natatorium.

Under the leadership of President Johnson, enrollment figures continued their upward trend. A total of 4,925 students attended classes during the fall of '85 while 4,701 enrolled during the following spring.



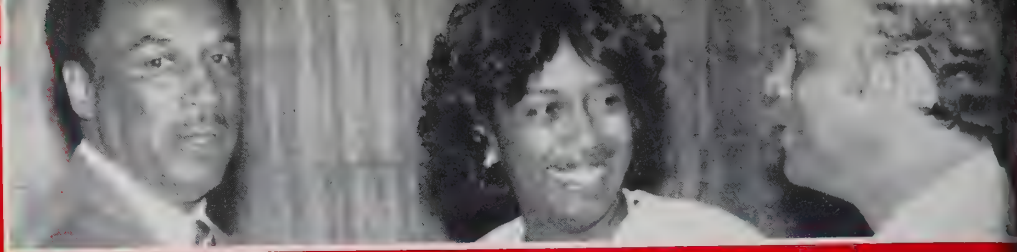
**Dr. Joseph B. Johnson completed his ninth year.**

**Mrs. Mary Hobdy watches the president sign proclamation.**

**Janice Page, Judy Jackson and Mrs. Hobdy discuss word processor with Dr. Johnson.**







(L-R) Dr. Johnson, Sybil Taylor (AFL-CIO), Sen. Greg Tarver (Shreveport), President and Rep. W. James Singleton (Shreveport).



Rep. Charles Jones (Monroe) and Dr. Johnson.  
Dr. Johnson and Rep. Alphonse Jackson (Shreveport).



## Seeking GSU's Fair Share

Most Tiger activity is centered in the rolling hills of North Louisiana. But there is another aspect of Tiger life which many of us are not aware. This particular activity is located in Baton Rouge—the home of the legislature, Board of Trustees and Board of Regents.

These assemblies handle numerous proposals that directly affect the state's colleges and universities.

The legislature controls the purse strings of education while the education boards deal with such things as university policies and programs.

President Joseph B. Johnson understands the importance of these assemblies, and he is constantly working with their members to see that Grambling gets its fair share in the highly competitive and specialized field of education.



Rep. Francis Thompson (Delhi) with president.



(L-R) Rep. Jimmy Dimos (Monroe), Rep. Mary Landrieu (New Orleans), president.



Rep. Jon Johnson (Baton Rouge), Rep. Wilford Carter (Lake Charles).

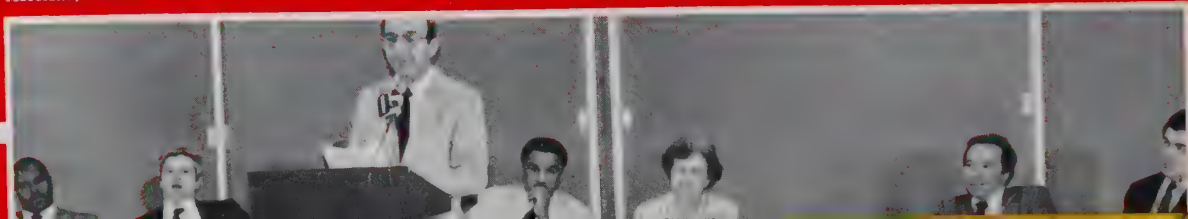


Manning Advocate representative Karen-Didier, Dr. Johnson.



Rep. William Sumlin (Ruston) and president.

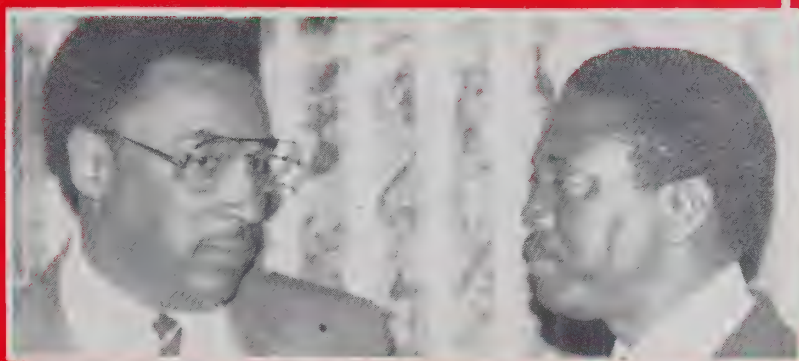
LEGISLATIVE FORUM—(L-R) Rep. Louis Jettson (Baton Rouge), Reps. Jimmy Dimos and Evelyn Blackmon (Monroe), Congressman Jerry Huckaby, Ed Moreland, executive assistant to the governor, Rep. Charles Barham (Ruston), speaking.





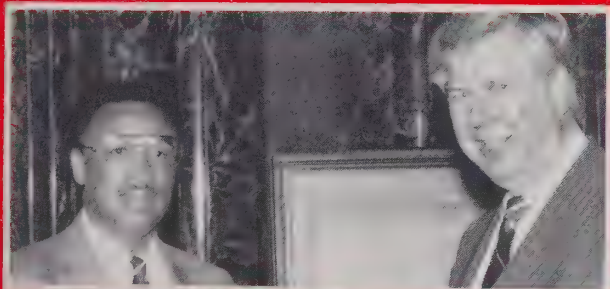


President and Mrs. Johnson greet Gov. Edwin Edwards.  
Dr. Johnson, Rep. Buddy Leach (Leesville).

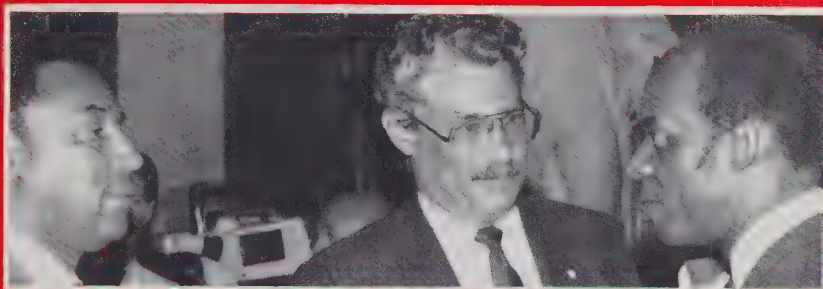


Dr. Johnson, Rep. Melvin Irvin (Gonzales)

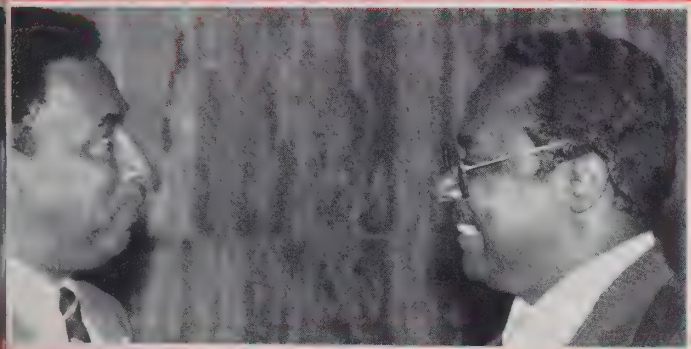
## Important Conversations



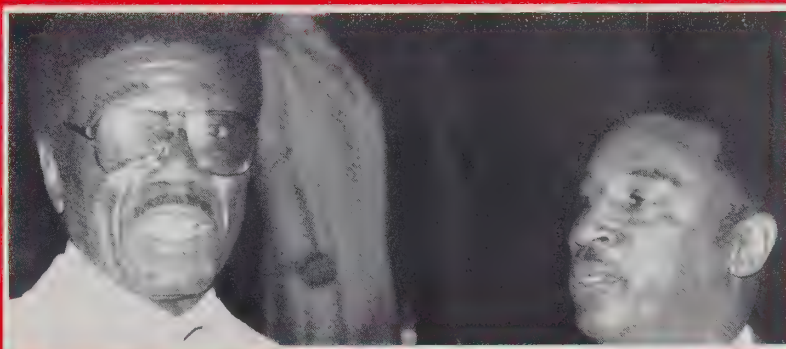
Dr. Johnson with Rep. Dennis Baguerie (New Orleans).



(L-R) President, New Orleans Mayor Sidney Barthelemy, Sen. William Jefferson (New Orleans).



President with Rep. Evelyn Blackmon (Monroe).



A.T. Young, Director of Governor's Office for Minority Affairs, and president.



Dr. Harry Boyer (Delgado president), Dr. Johnson.







Wheatly renovation started.



Library annex nears completion.

## Jewett Opens, Parking Expanded

Construction continued at a brisk pace last year.

In September of 1985 honor female students moved into a brilliantly remodeled Jewett Hall. Formerly the home of business and public relations offices, the refurbished facility now houses the most elegantly decorated lounge on campus.

To help the parking problem on campus, lots were paved at Pinchback and Wheatly halls and behind James and Jewett halls.

Although temporarily sidelined, plans for cable television are now underway. The project is being directed by the Student Government Association.

Dr. Kermit McMurry converses with students in Jewett lounge.



McCall Cafeteria is scheduled to close next spring for renovations.



Several new parking lots were constructed.





## New Projects Outlined

Beautification projects have transformed the once bland Grambling landscape into an invigorating environment.

Last year numerous trees and flowers were planted and an extensive drainage system was installed behind Washington, Woodson and Adams halls.

Another area scheduled for renovation and beautification is McCall Dining Hall. Tentative plans call for the closing of the facility during the spring so necessary work can commence.



Grounds crew removes old shrubs around Grambling Hall.  
Soon McCall will be renovated.



Crew works on drainage project.





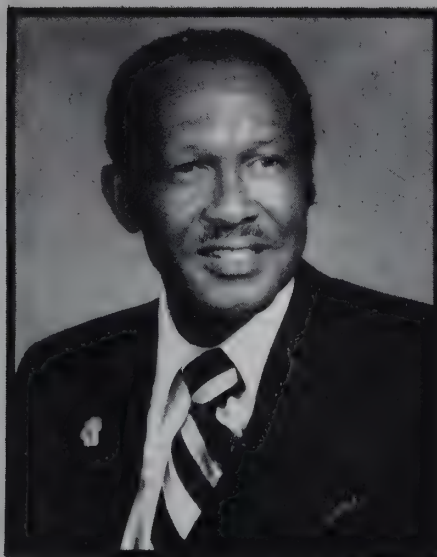
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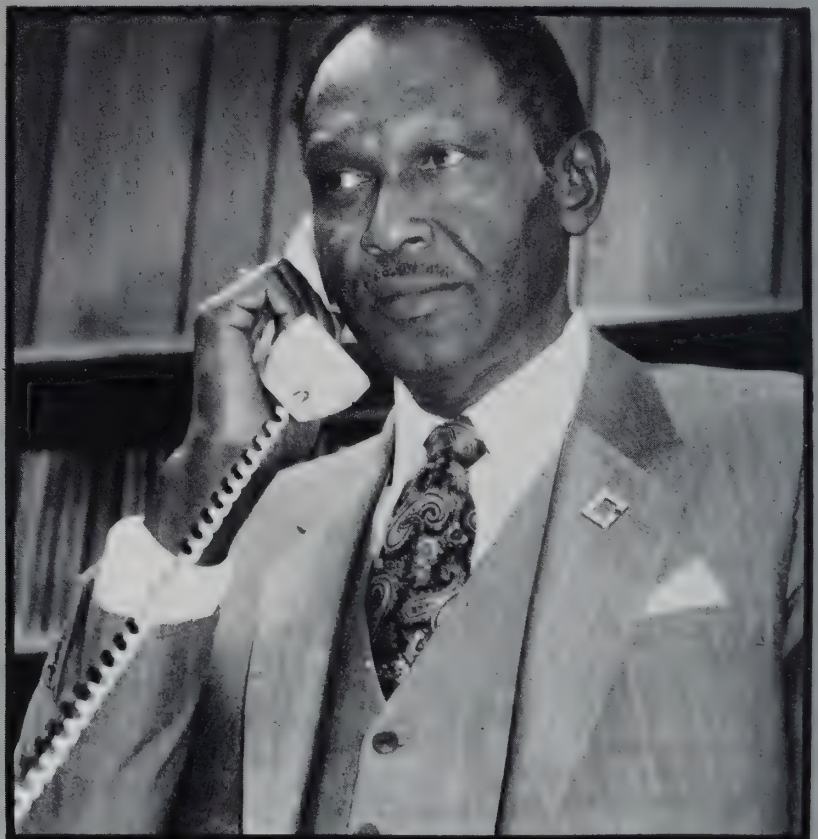


Dr. Carter converses with (left) Marietta Holloway and Gwen Jenkins.

Dr. Lamore  
Carter



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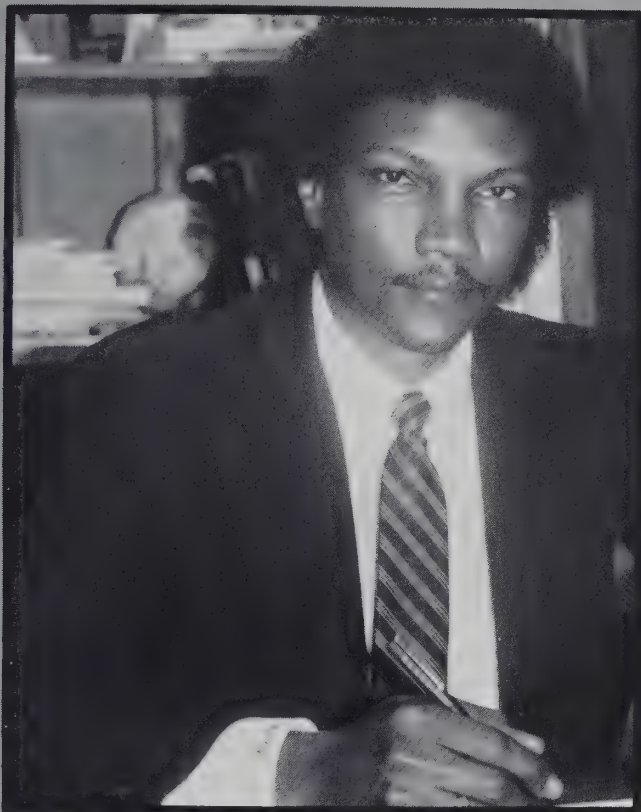


Good morning, Dr. Carter speaking.

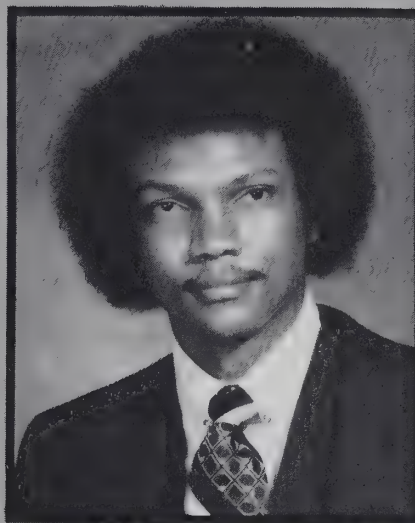


# Executive

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Dr. McMurry completes another report.



Executive Vice President  
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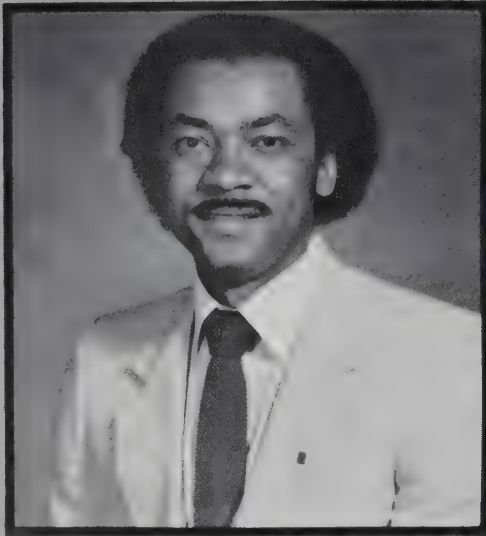
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The vice president reviews computer readout with (left) Lavern Henderson and Katherine Mixon.



# Administration



Vice President  
For Administration

Dr. Earl  
Vinson



Dr. Vinson reads "Chronicle of Higher Education." Dr. Vinson with (L-R) Catherine Nicholson, Minnie Langer, Valerie Jenkins.

L-R Johna Cardwell, Emma Despenza, Vivian West.





# Deans of GSU

The number of deans at Grambling State University now totals seven.

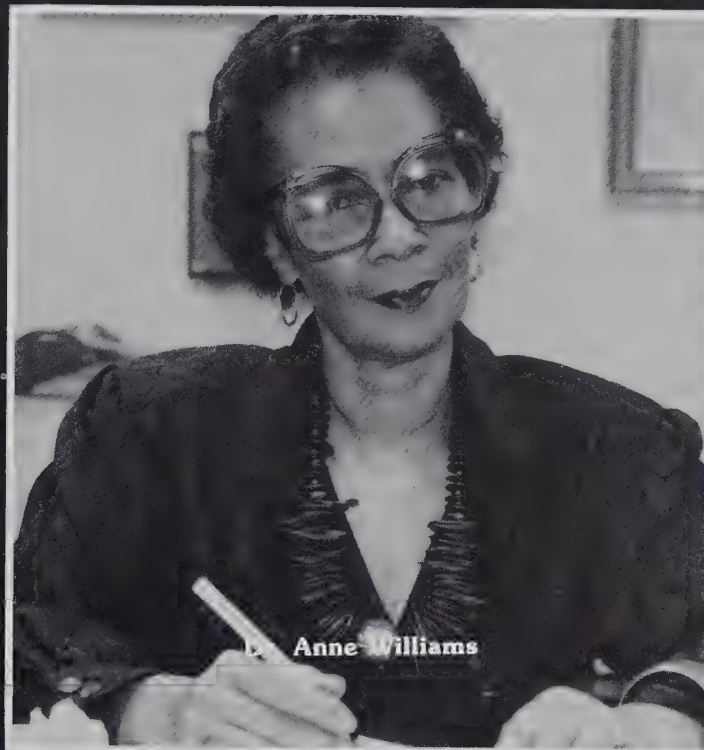
Five are over the various university colleges while two head schools.

Dr. Anne Williams directs the activities of the College of Basic Studies and Services while Dr. William McIntosh provides leadership for the College of Liberal Arts.

Grambling's Business College is headed by Dr. Tsegai Emmanuel, and Dr. Phillip Young directs action in the College of Science and Technology.

Dr. Burnett Joiner not only is the dean of the College of Education, but he also heads the Division of Graduate Studies.

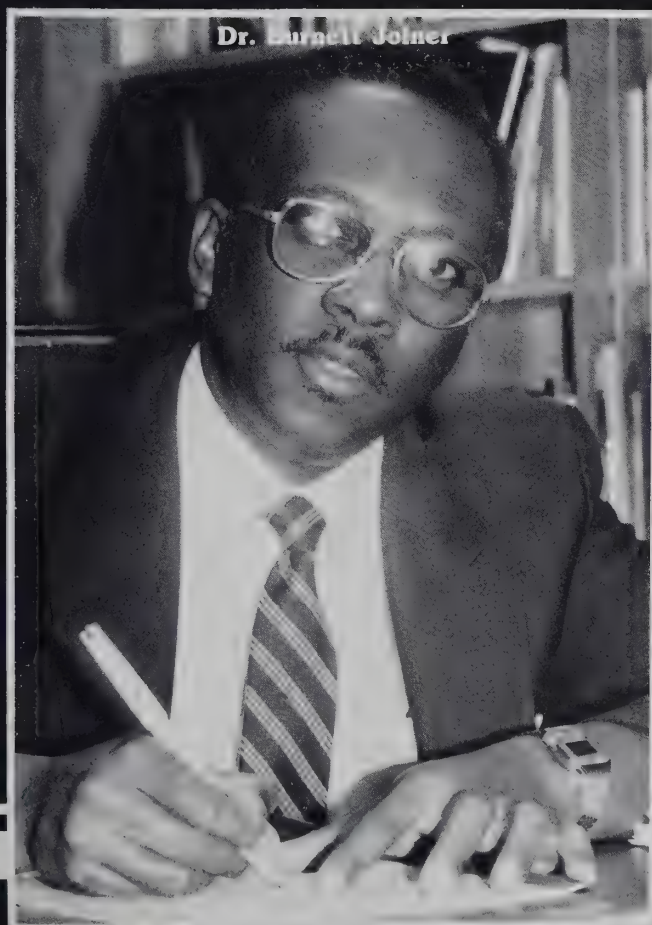
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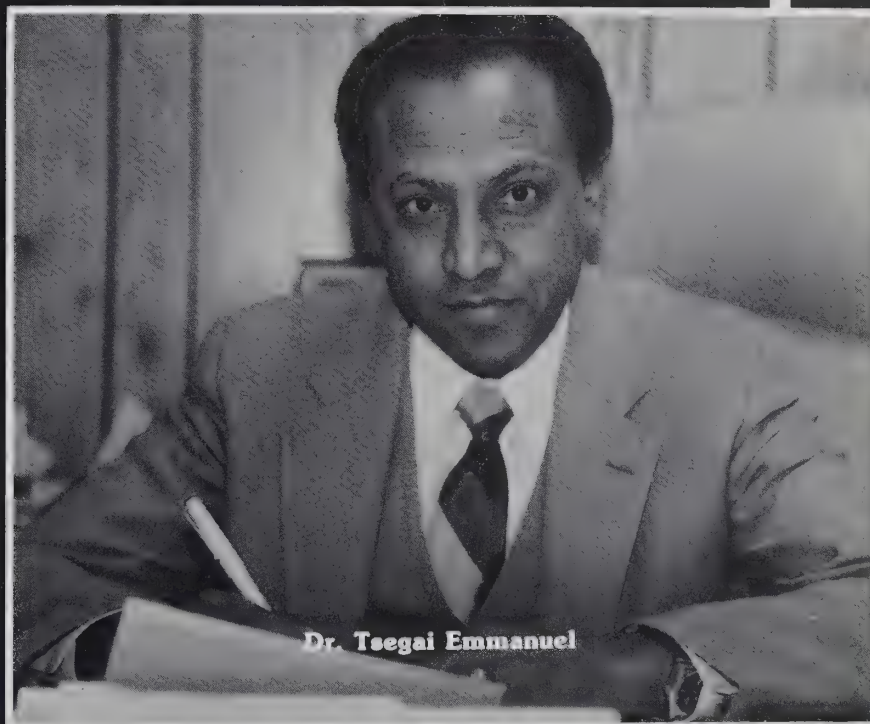
Dr. Anne Williams

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## Education/Graduate



Dr. Burnett Joiner



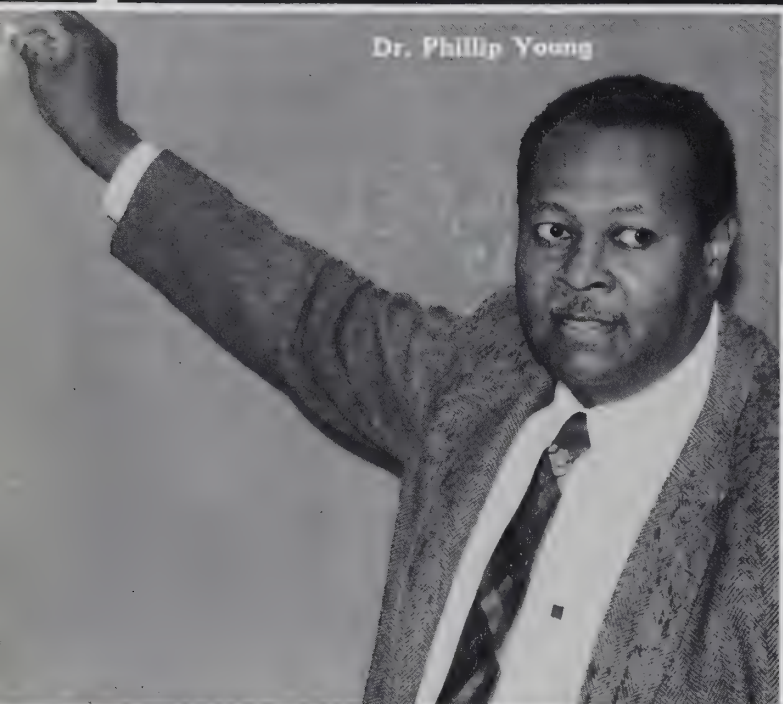
Dr. Tsegai Emmanuel

## Business

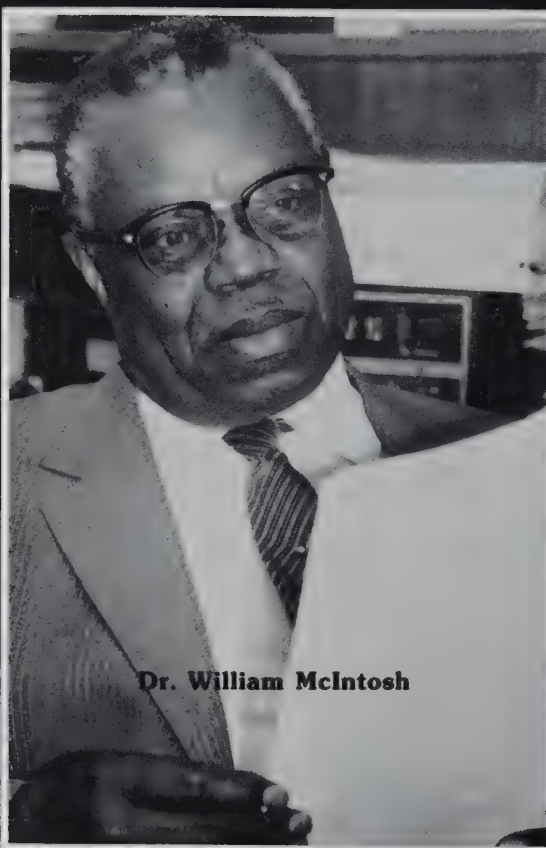


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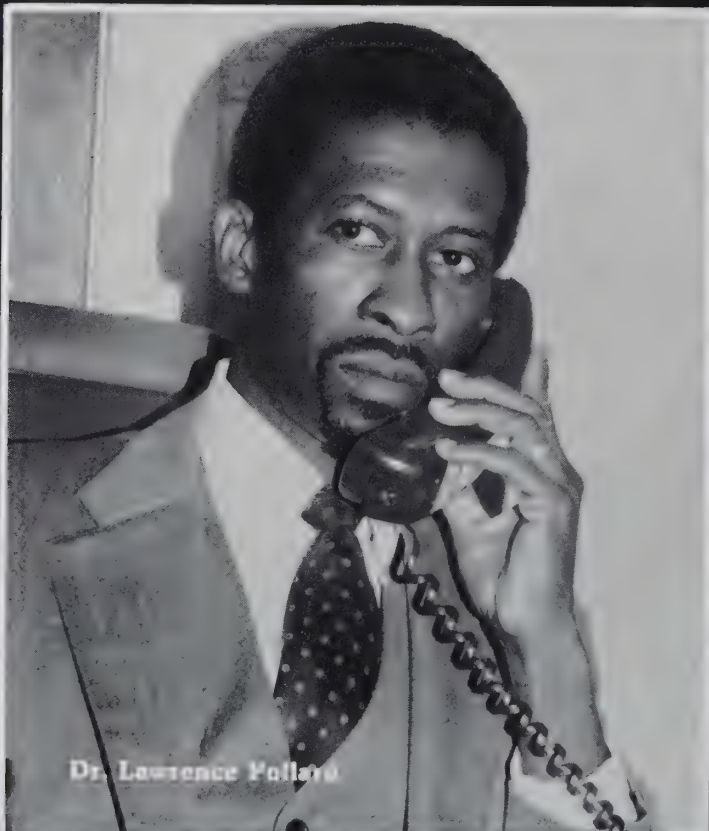
Dr. William McIntosh



## Liberal Arts

## Social Work

Dr. Lawrence Pollard



Dr. Betty Smith



## Nursing



# Associate Deans



**Dr. Joseph Capers**  
Division of Support Services



**Dr. Dardanella Ennis**  
Liberal Arts/Humanities/English



**Dr. Helen Richards**  
Education

## Academic Department Heads



**Maj. Billy E. Carcamo**  
Army ROTC



**Lt. Col. Thomas Carrington**  
Air Force ROTC



**Dr. Birdex Copeland**  
Sociology



**Dr. Samuel Douglas**  
Math/Computer Science



**Dr. Gerald Ellis**  
Chemistry

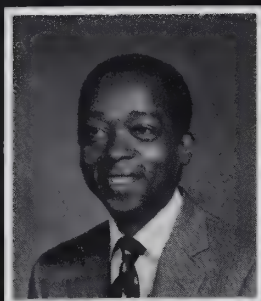


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Office Administration

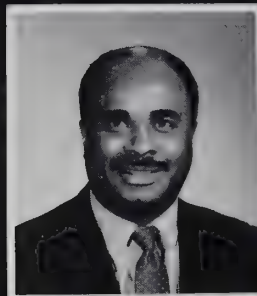




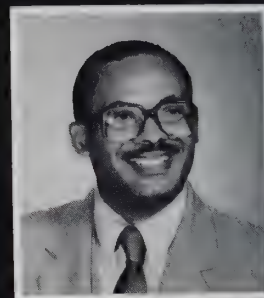
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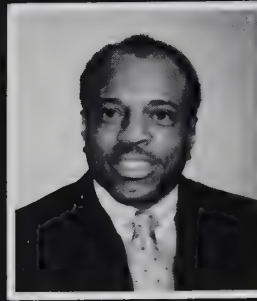
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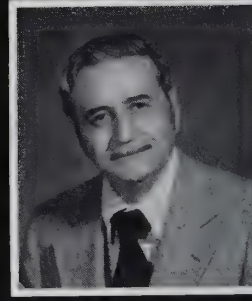
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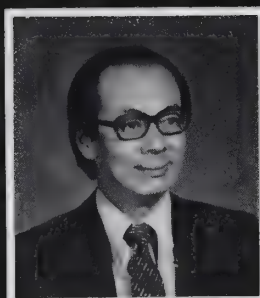
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Physics



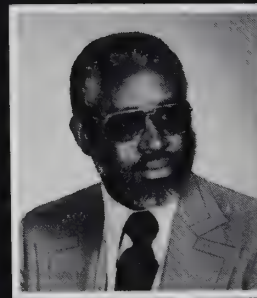
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Foreign Languages



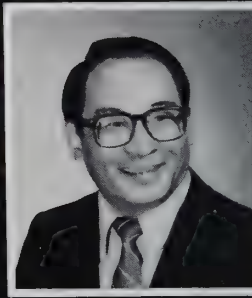
**Dr. Yawsoon Sim**  
Political Science



**Dr. Earlene Simms**  
Teacher Education



**Dr. Allen Williams**  
Communications and Theatre



**Dr. Tien-Man Yung**  
Economics

## Administrative Department Heads

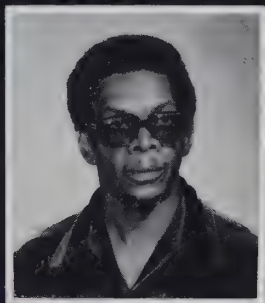


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Associate Business Manager



**Pat Bibbs**  
Women's Athletics Director

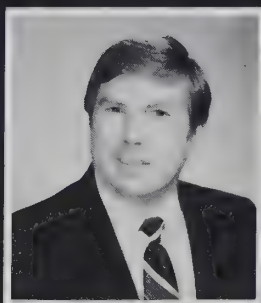




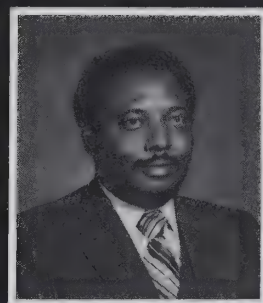
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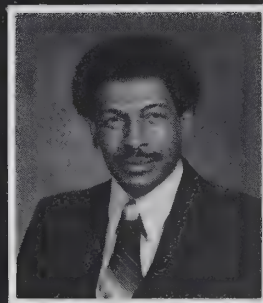
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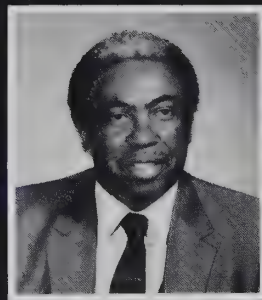
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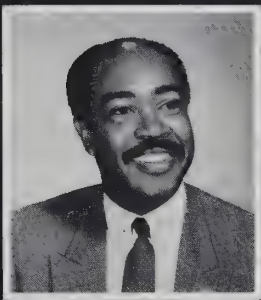
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Student Union



**Ruby Higgins**  
Student Life



**Fred Hobdy**  
Associate Athletic Director



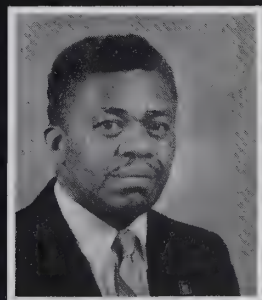
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**Shirley Jackson**  
Upward Bound



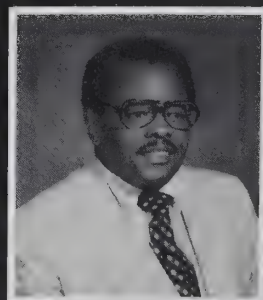
**Pauline Lee**  
Library



**David Lewis**  
Safety and Police Security



**Harold Lundy**  
Planning/Institutional Research



**Earnest Miles**  
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Cooperative Education



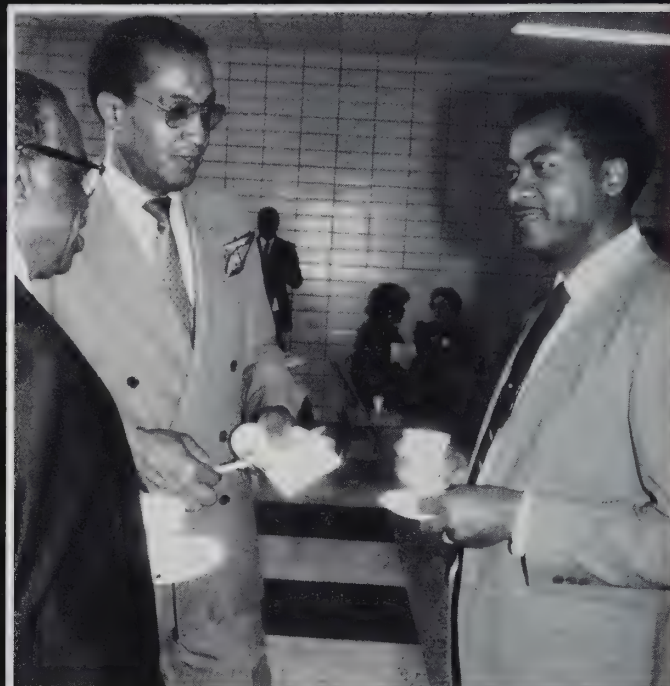
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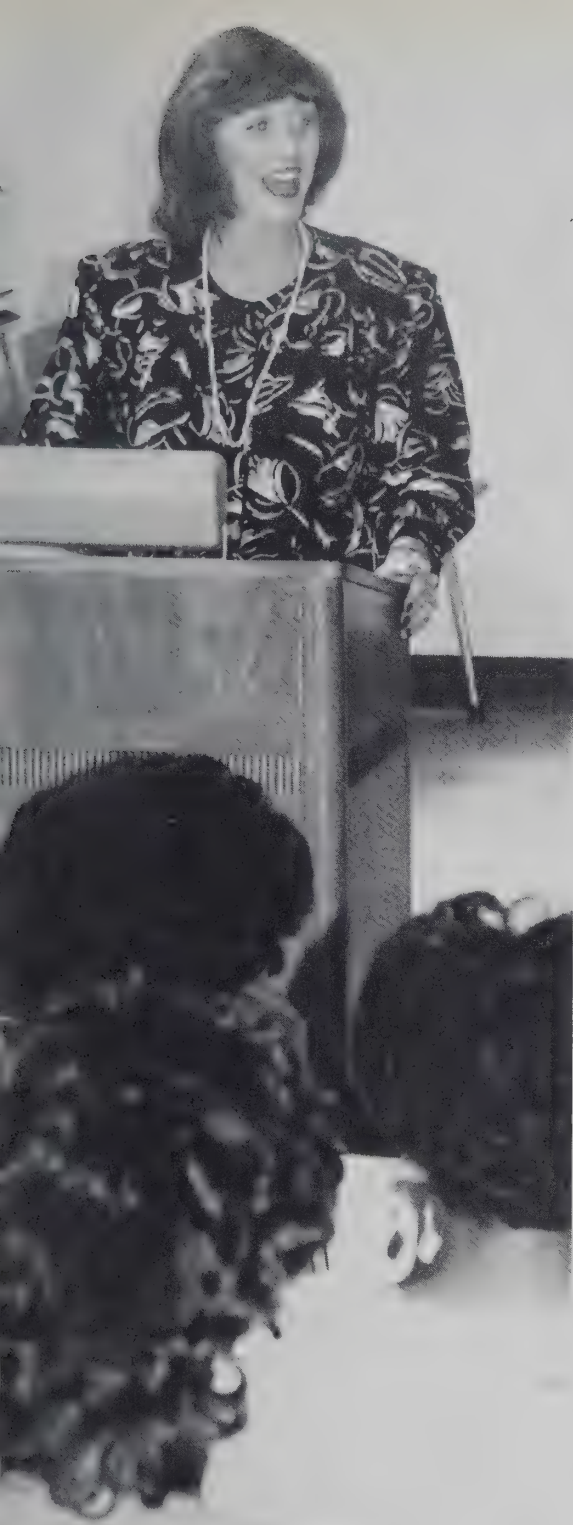
**Gary Snyder**  
Graphic Arts

## Autumn Happenings

Administrators, faculty and staff attend numerous functions during the Grambling State University school year. (Right Photo, L-R) Dean William McIntosh, James Reed and Vice President for Administration Earl Vinson talk during a fall reception. (Below) President Joseph B. Johnson delivers his fall address to faculty and staff. The event took place in room 10 of Woodson Hall.







Chinese visitor is pinned by Dr. Birdex Copeland.  
Collie gives banquet speech.

## Many Visit Campus

Grambling State University is a very hospitable place.

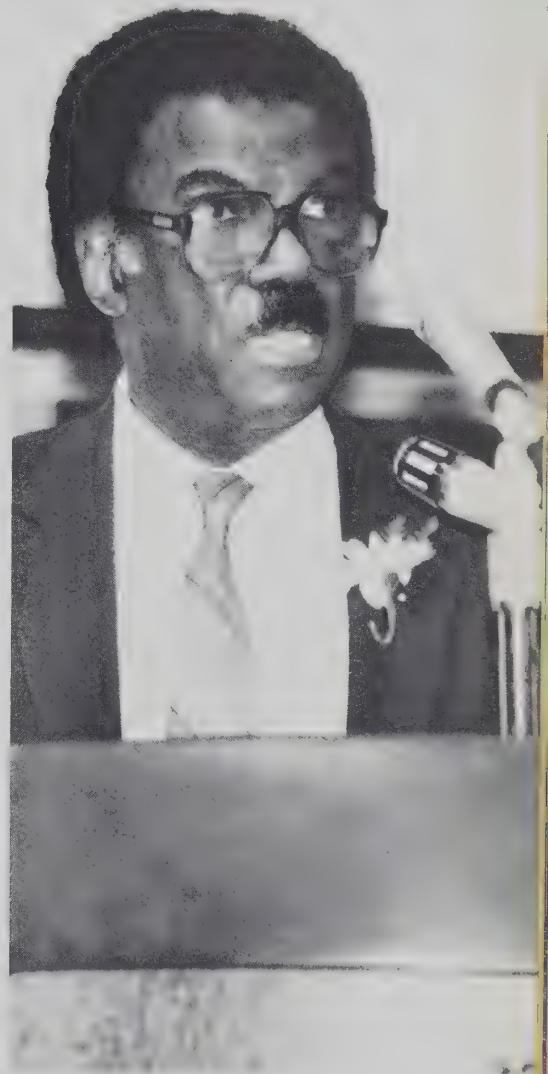
During 1985-86 people from throughout the world visited this famous campus.

Fullbright Program guests were welcomed from Asia and students from Mexico participated in a special summer English program.

Noted educators from throughout the country lectured to Gramblinites. And of course, there were numerous speeches delivered by famous orators.

Educator lectures in Adams Hall.

(L-R) Rajgopal, Dr. Lamore Carter and Indian visitor discuss Fullbright Program.





# Louisiana Board Of Regents

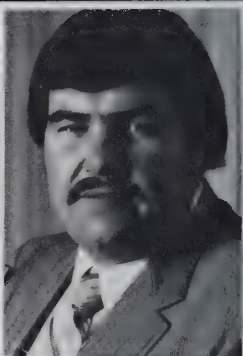
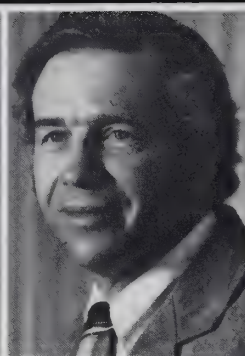
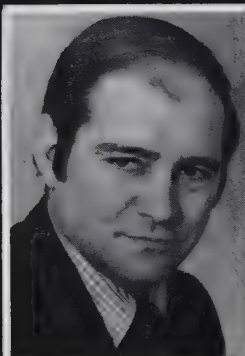
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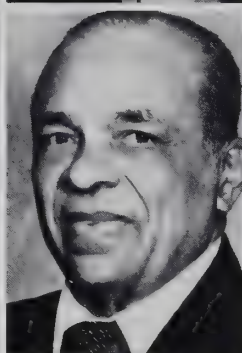


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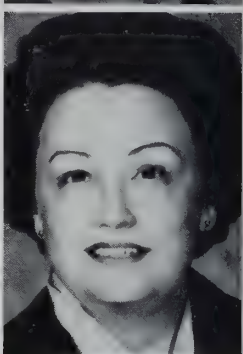
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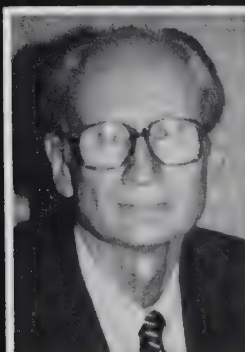
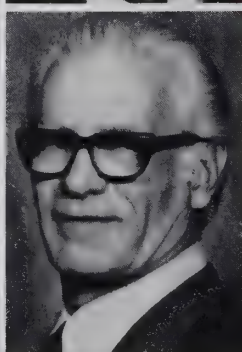
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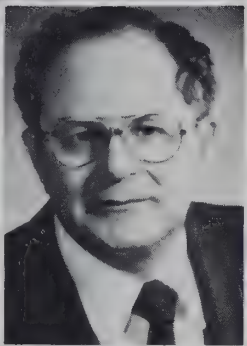
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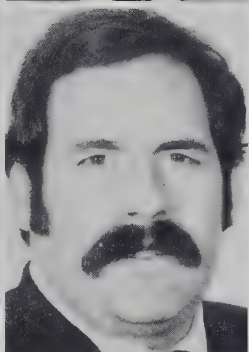


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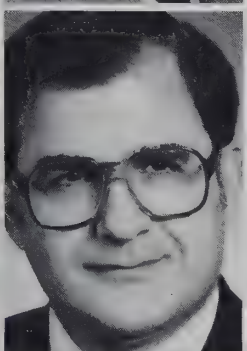
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## 1985-86 Was An Exciting School Year

New programs, record enrollments and various construction projects highlighted activities at Grambling State University during the 1985-86 school year.

One of the most exciting developments occurred in the Division of Graduate Studies where the doctorate in Developmental Education became a reality. GSU is the first school in the nation to offer such a degree.

Once again the university experienced record enrollments in both the fall and spring semesters as the population neared the 5,000 mark.

Construction projects covered the campus. Just completed is the A.C. Lewis Memorial Library Annex.

A Nursing School facility and computer science structure are also in the works. In the living areas, Jewett reopened in the fall of 1985 and boasts "the best lounge" on campus. Currently Wheatly Hall is undergoing complete renovation.

The 1985-86 school year was certainly a great one and the coming year appears to be another record-breaker.



Students walk to their next class.



Gramblinites celebrate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a candlelight ceremony.



# GSU's Largest College It All Starts In Basic Studies

The College of Basic Studies and Services supervises the academic programs of entering freshmen and the programs of transfer students with less than 30 transferable hours.

Before students can transfer to a major field of study, they must successfully complete the core of 28 hours in general education.

The academic programs in the College are geared to the academically talented, the average student and the developmental pupil.

Freshmen students with ACT scores of 24 and above in English and mathematics are eligible to participate in honors classes.

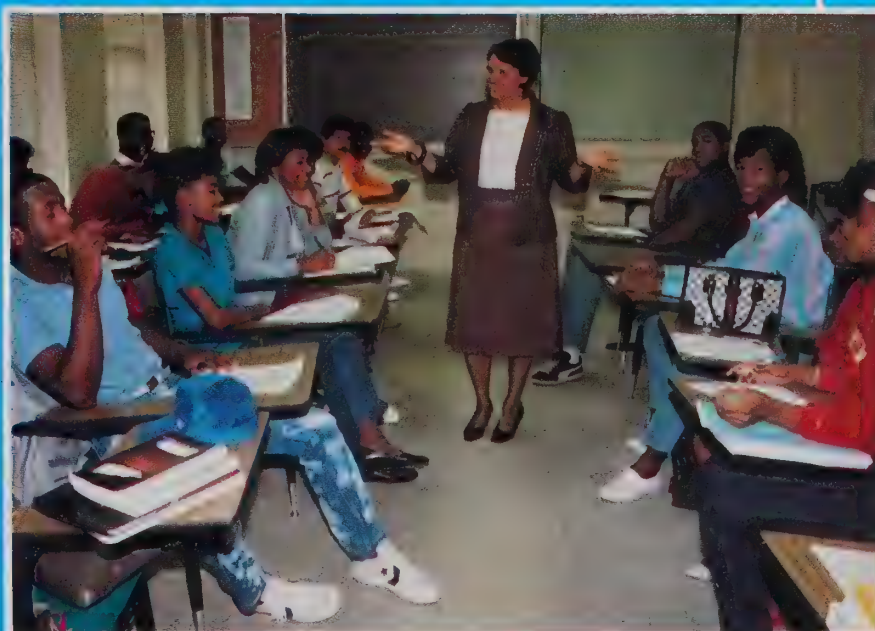
For the first time in its history, the College served as host to the Louisiana Collegiate Honors Council using the theme: "Louisiana—A Melting Pot/A Mellowing Pot!"

The Summer Orientation Program for new freshmen provides opportunities for students to meet with counselors in a relaxed setting. The program provides pre-advisement, campus and city tours, mini seminars and opportunities to meet new students. The seminars are on financial aid, career choices, parental financial planning and standardized test requirements.

I think it's one-fifth.



Slide presentation viewed.  
Brown Hall is the headquarters of Basic Studies and Services.



Students investigate careers exhibit.







Mrs. Jackson handles counseling duties.

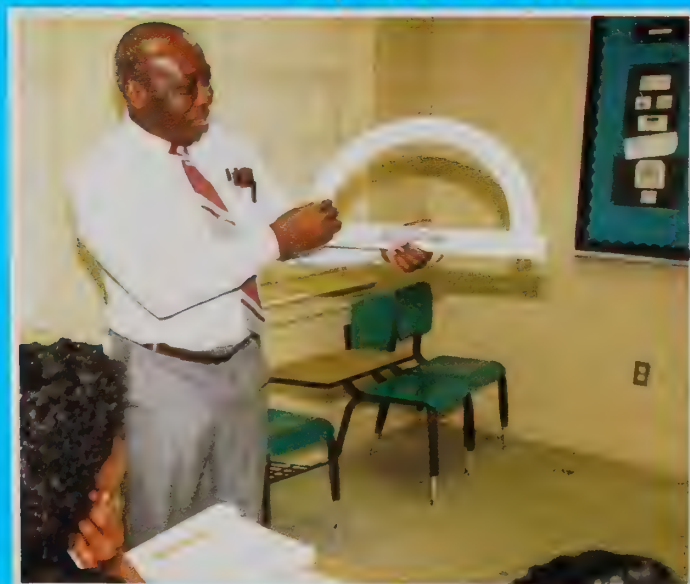


Brown Hall houses the Learning Center.



Instructor looks over student's work.

This participant measures . . .



## Program Prepares Students

The well-structured Developmental Program of the College of Basic Studies and Services prepares students to enter regular college classes.

Students who successfully pass developmental courses in English and mathematics and enter regular college courses complete these courses at a rate of 10 per cent higher than students who did not take developmental courses. Because of the developmental training, the retention rate of students is steadily rising.

Everyone must pass through an orientation class.





Computer program is top-rated.



## A Growing College Business Gets MBA, Microcomputers

Two new attractions in the College of Business during the 1985-86 school year were the Master of Business Administration program (MBA) and another microcomputer laboratory.

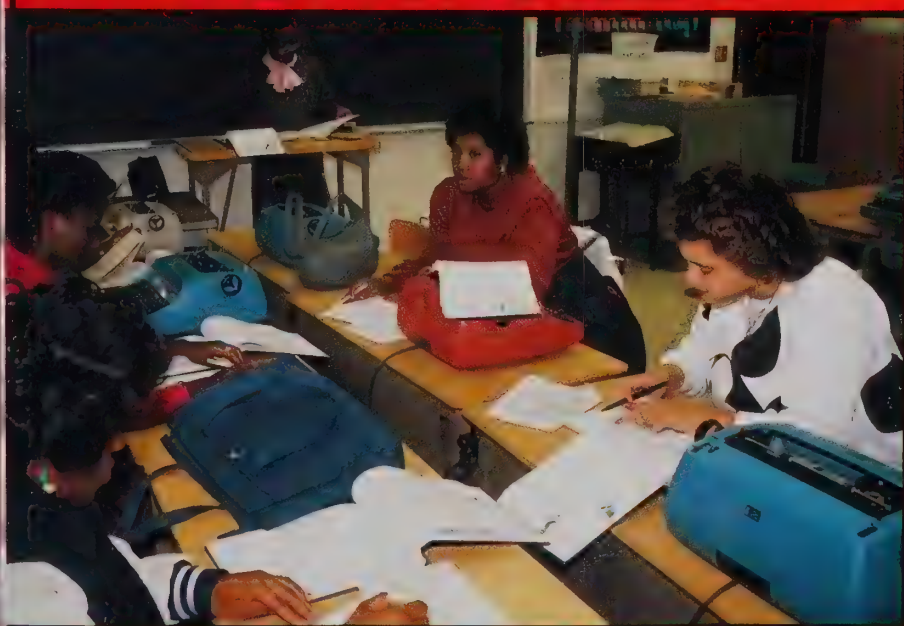
Thirty students enrolled in the MBA sequence of courses directed by Dean Tsegai Emmanuel. Four new faculty members were added to the College in connection with the program, and now nine new faculty members are associated with the new endeavor.

Twenty-four Rainbow computers manufactured by Digital Equipment Corp. compose the new microcomputer laboratory. These hi-tech units can be used as stand-alone computers, or as units connected to the main university computer.

The College is now divided into five departments. They include the departments of Accounting and Finance, headed by Dr. Macil Wilkie; Computer Information Systems, directed by Dr. Tien-Man Yung; Management and Marketing, run by James Days and Office Administration, headed by Dr. Gwendolyn Ellis.

Another addition to the College was the Business Research Center under the leadership of Dr. Araia Tseggai.

The College offers a variety of office administration courses.

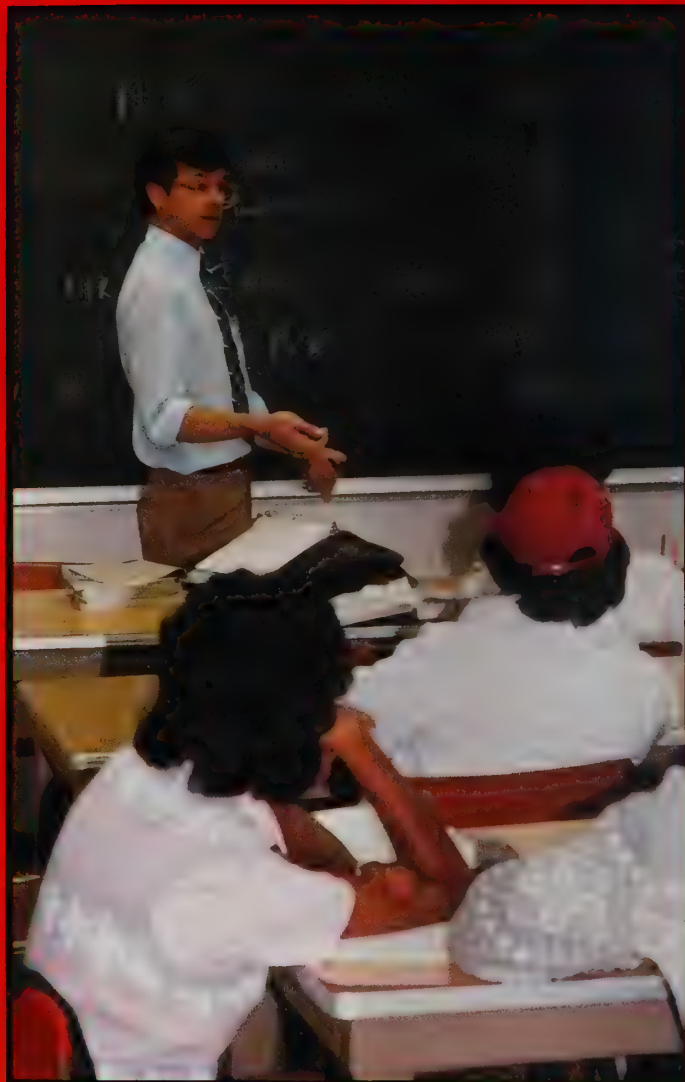


Industry Cluster officials talk with students.





A student finishes his computer assignment.



Let's talk money!

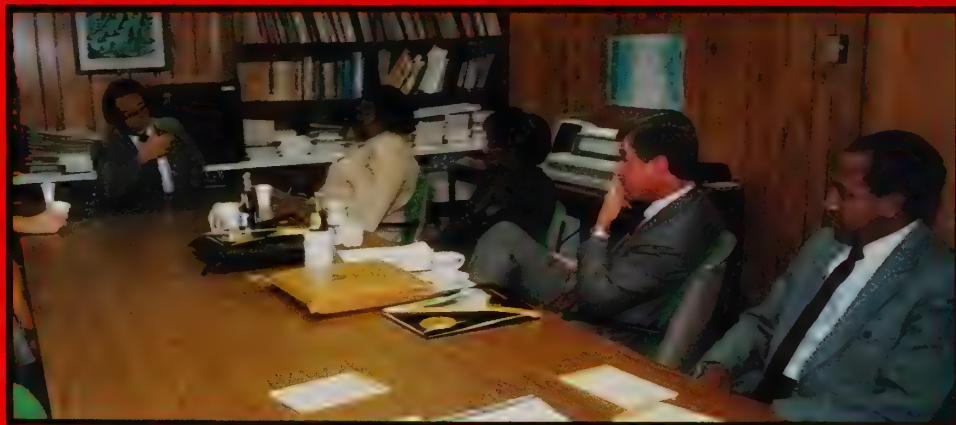
## Small Business Program Attracts Gramblinites

Grambling State University students are working closely with the small business community.

GSU is one of five universities in Louisiana participating in a \$350,000 federal grant designed to aid small business development, especially minority firms.

Students design and implement follow-up projects which include not only research on-site participation, but also development of courses that result from their experiences.

Jointly funded by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Minority Business Development Agency, the grant was initiated in 1981.



Grambling educators brief business representatives.  
Are we supposed to read chapter 2 or 3?







A Gramblinite finishes her poster.



Students learn the latest diving techniques.

## Education On The Move

A few years ago, Grambling State University had only about five per cent of its education students passing the National Teacher Examination. Today, the situation has been completely reversed.

Dr. Burnett Joiner, dean of the College of Education, now boasts a passing rate that varies from 85 to 100 per cent per semester.

This dramatic change didn't occur overnight, but instead took five years of hard work. Dr. Joiner arrived at GSU with a strong desire to improve the level of performance.

He began by meeting with faculty in all departments, because education students learn their subject matter from such areas as mathematics, English and history, and not exclusively from the College of Education.

Then the Educational Testing Service, the company that designed the NTE, was contacted for suggestions on improving test scores. As a result of this consultation, the College made massive changes in the curriculum and worked with other departments to help students with the subject portions of the test.

A large scale staff development program and remedial education were also established.

The demanding requirements caused a reduction in the College of Education during the first two years, but enrollment is up again and growing faster.

Although 10 per cent of the graduate enrollment is white, the undergraduate program is currently all black.

Currently under development is a unique "warranty program" in which the university guarantees school systems that its graduates will be competent teachers. If they are not, the university will retain them at no expense to the students.

Plans are also being developed to assist first-year teachers by giving them help from faculty members.

This education major is very creative.







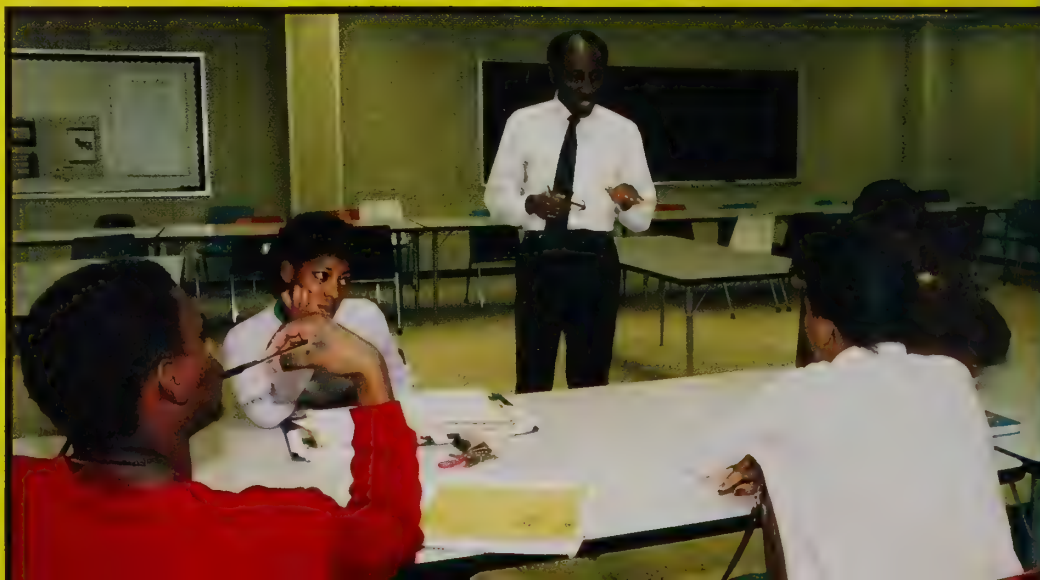
Melissa Bowers is interviewed at Teacher Fair.



This coed polishes her volleyball skills.



Swimmers take a break.



Most education courses are taught in Charles P. Adams Hall.

## College Showcased

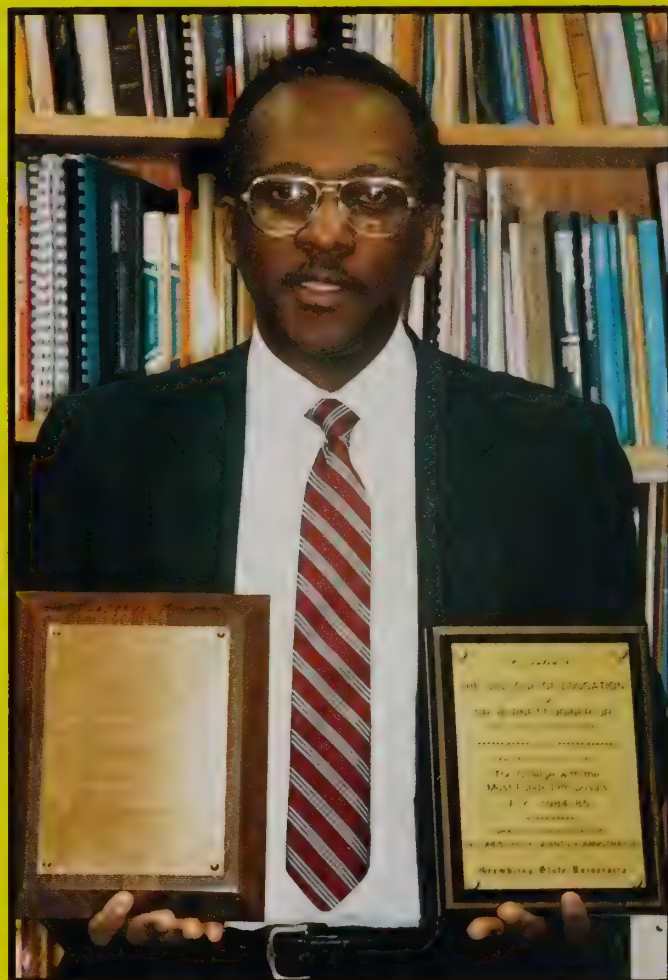
The teacher preparation program at Grambling State University has been awarded the American Association of State College and Universities' "Showcase of Excellence" award.

Sixteen other post secondary institutions were cited for these first-ever AASCU awards.

This annual program, which was initiated last year, identifies and highlights the active role of many AASCU member institutions in the educational reform movement.

Seventeen winning programs were selected from 83 program models.

Dr. Joiner displays "Showcase" and "Funding" awards.







This scene is repeated every day as students hurry to their next class.

Research is part of graduate study.



## Graduate Studies Expands Doctoral Degree Offered

Grambling State University's Division of Graduate Studies continued its expansion process during 1985-86 as five new post graduate programs were initiated.

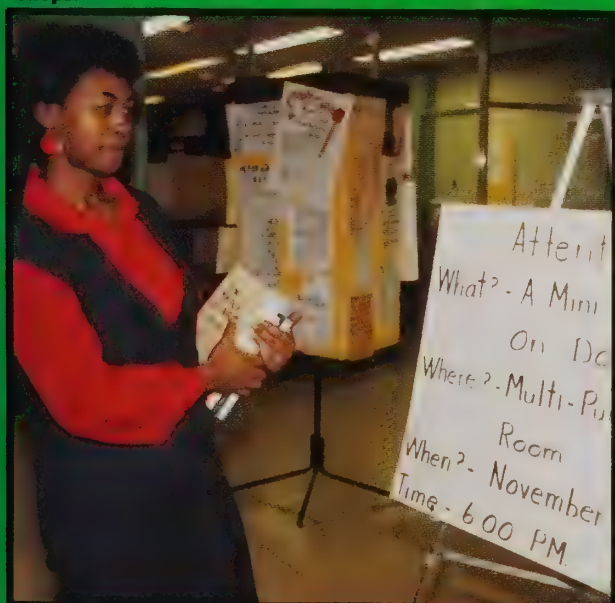
Heading the list of entries was the university's first doctoral program. Starting in 1986, Gramblinites began course work leading to a Doctor of Education (ED.D) in Developmental Education. This advanced degree is offered through the College of Education.

Also in the spring, the College of Liberal Arts implemented its Master of Public Administration program.

Two new master's programs became realities during the fall of '85. The College of Business began offering a Master of Business Administration (MBA) while the School of Social Work initiated its Master of Social Work program (MSW) with concentrations in Health-Mental Health, Families and Individuals, Gerontology and Advanced Generalist.

MBA students have options in General Administration and Computer Information Systems.

Students and faculty are updated through library workshops.



Dramatic productions are frequently scheduled.





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## Grad Programs Abound

Dr. Burnett Joiner, in addition to heading the College of Education, also directs activities in the Division of Graduate Studies.

Tremendous growth has been experienced in both areas during the past few years. Prior to the initiation of five new graduate programs last year, the university had in 1984 and '85 instituted four other innovative post graduate areas of study.

They included Master of Science degrees in Criminal Justice and Developmental Education (Education Specialist) and Master of Arts degrees in Liberal Studies and Teaching in Social Sciences and Sociology.

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A new library wing goes up.



Students complete computer laboratory assignment.

This biology student keeps a "close eye" on some micro-creatures.



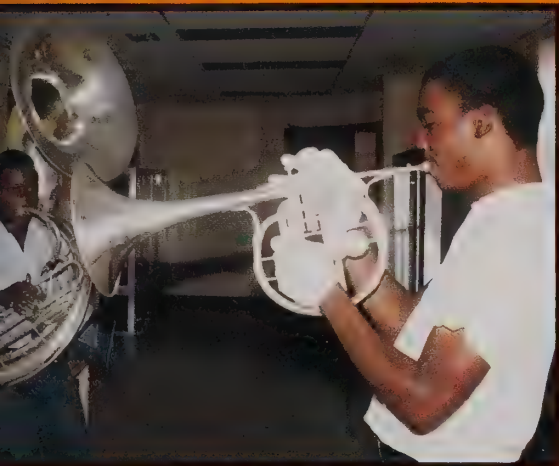


# Liberal Arts Expanding



**International study stressed.**

**Grambling musicians are tops.**



**Special program conducted.**



The divisions of Humanities and Social Studies compose the College of Liberal Arts.

During the 1985-86 academic year, 25 undergraduate and four graduate degree programs were offered. These included two Associate of Science degrees, one Bachelor of Public Administration, one Bachelor of Science and 22 Bachelor of Arts degree programs.

Four College programs are available through the Graduate Division. They lead to the MALS in Humanities, MAT in Social Sciences, MAT in Sociology and MS in Sociology and Criminal Justice.

The College also offers one professional program and grants certificates in three area studies programs.

International education is under the direction of a committee housed in the College of Liberal Arts. Travel-study courses have been offered for over 28 years and have encompassed five continents—Africa, Asia, Europe, North America and South America.

During the summer of 1985 the English Department conducted a Teaching English as a Second Language Program.

It involved 38 Mexican students. The program, which was a cooperative effort between GSU and the University of Coahuila in Saltillo, stressed oral and written grammar, conversation, vocabulary, comprehensive listening and tutorial sessions.

**Students and faculty members regularly display their art.**



**Criminal Justice Department now offers a master's program.**







A towering temple.



Yes, it's a boat.  
Dr. Thurston poses.



Goldfish cover pond.

The group takes photos.



Also Japan, Hong Kong

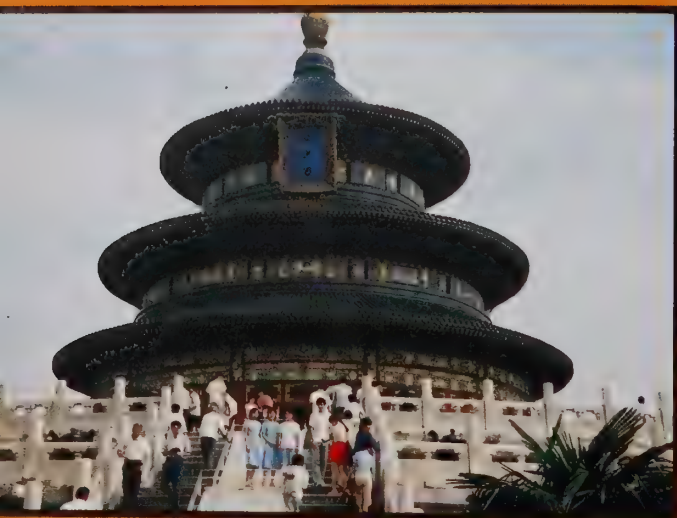
## Gramblinites Tour China

It was off to the Far East during the summer of 1985 for six Grambling State University administrators and faculty members who toured China, Japan and Hong Kong.

A great deal of time was spent in China where the group attended outstanding lectures on the history, culture, economics and political affairs of the country.

In addition, during the Grambling State University-Hayes Faculty Seminar in China, participants attended Chinese opera, folk and modern performances and visited the Great Wall and the Forbidden City.

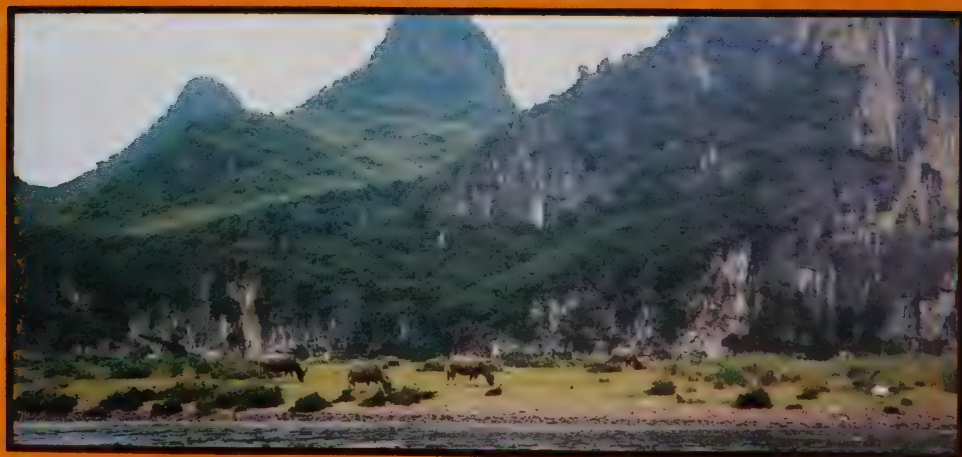
The six Gramblinites included Dr. William McIntosh, seminar co-director; Dr. Lucy McIntosh, sociology; Dr. Darlene Thurston, education; Dr. Francis M. Abraham, director of the project; Dr. Birdex Copeland, sociology; Mrs. S. Abraham, psychology.



Crowds flock to this attraction.  
Musicians perform.



The Great Wall was visited.



Water buffalo graze beside river.

Dancers capture audience's attention.



Group tours ceramic factory.





## By College of Science & Technology

# Programs Added

In addition to receiving \$432,000 in grants during the 1985-86 academic year, Grambling's College of Science and Technology also developed several new programs.

One such innovative program was initiated at Barksdale Air Force Base. There service personnel and their dependents can now take part in the new Tiger electronic technology program.

Back on campus, laboratory courses were added to the curriculum in electronic and computer technology and industrial and mechanical technology, according to Dean Phillip Young.

Programs in hotel/restaurant management and airway science were also submitted for approval.

A unique fish and wildlife biology program was implemented through a second Department of Interior grant totalling \$150,000. Dr. Benjamin Tuggle has been provided by the Department of Interior to assist in developing this program.

Grants of \$120,000 each were used by Dr. K.M.S. Saxena in the Minority Access to Research Careers program and by Dr. A.N. Murty in Department of Energy research.

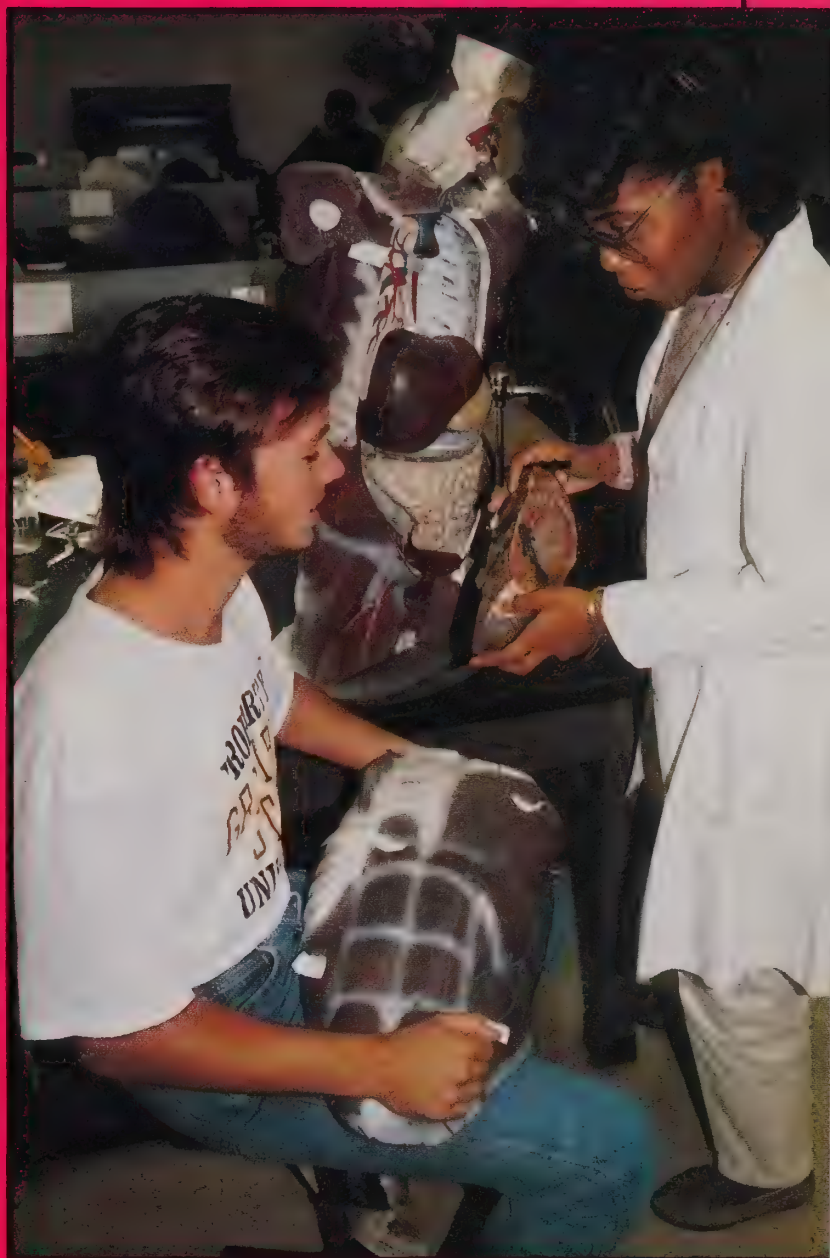
The Pre-College Enrichment Program in Chemistry and Mathematics, which is directed by Dr. Emma Hill, also received a \$22,000 grant.

Dr. Bessie Foster engaged in research backed by a Department of Energy \$20,000 mini-grant.

**Dr. Odom instructs physics students.**



**Students view biology specimen.**



**This liver performs several ...  
A Gramblinite carefully pours a test solution.**







Students solve electronics problem.

Woodworking student uses band saw.



Laboratory experience is essential in surveying.

## Researchers Lead The Way

Faculty members and students participated in seven research projects during the 1985-86 school year.

These endeavors and their faculty directors were:

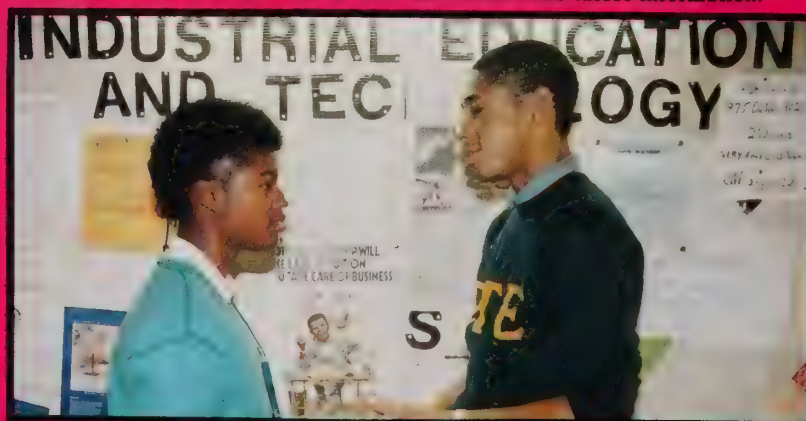
"The Effects of Alcohol on Male Reproductive Systems," Dr. Chester Jordan; "The Effects of Alcohol on Human Chromosomes," Dr. Krishan Saxena; "Antioxidation in Food and Biological Systems," Dr. Hoffman Chen; "Hypertension Research," Dr. Franklin Hill; "VCASS/LAMARS Helmet Mounted Display Compatability Study," Dr. Lee I. Britt; "Zero Field Nuclear Magnetic Resonance of Zeolite Cobalt Catalysts Used in the Liquefaction of Coal," and "Thermosiphonic Solar Heater for Domestic Supplemental Hot Water Heating," Dr. A.N. Murty.



Industrial technology course "computerized."



The industrial education bulletin board carries the latest information.



This Gramblinite analyzes computer readout.





Future Looks Bright

# 300 Enrolled In Nursing School

Three hundred Grambling State University students are currently enrolled in School of Nursing programs.

Of this number, 250 are studying in pre-nursing courses while 50 are in the professional program.

In August of 1984 the school began implementing the professional segment of the curriculum and the first class of nursing students should graduate in May of 1987.

History was made Sept. 7, 1985, when the school held its first capping ceremony in the Black and Gold Room.

Betty E. Smith, RN Ph.D., capped the junior level students. The Gramblinites received a cap and black stripe and will receive a gold stripe at their senior level and another black stripe upon graduation.

A second such ceremony was also conducted during the spring of '86.

With a growing enrollment and plans for a new building, the future of the GSU Nursing School looks extremely bright.

As the collegiate nursing programs began to proliferate during the sixties, Grambling College, realizing the needs for specialized professional preparation for nurses, established a pre-nursing program. This pre-nursing program was developed to be consistent with curricular patterns, which existed at Northeast Louisiana University and Northwestern.

In the early seventies, the foresightness and consciousness of the leadership at GC, resulted in the establishment of a consortium with Northwestern. The coalition was to enable the pre-nursing students to complete the first two years at GSU and then to transfer to Northwestern for the professional nursing program. However, it was found that very few students were able to make the transition.

The major impetus for the establishment of a GSU School of Nursing was the consent decree, which was settled in 1981.

By late 1983 Grambling had hired a dean and several faculty members for its newest school.

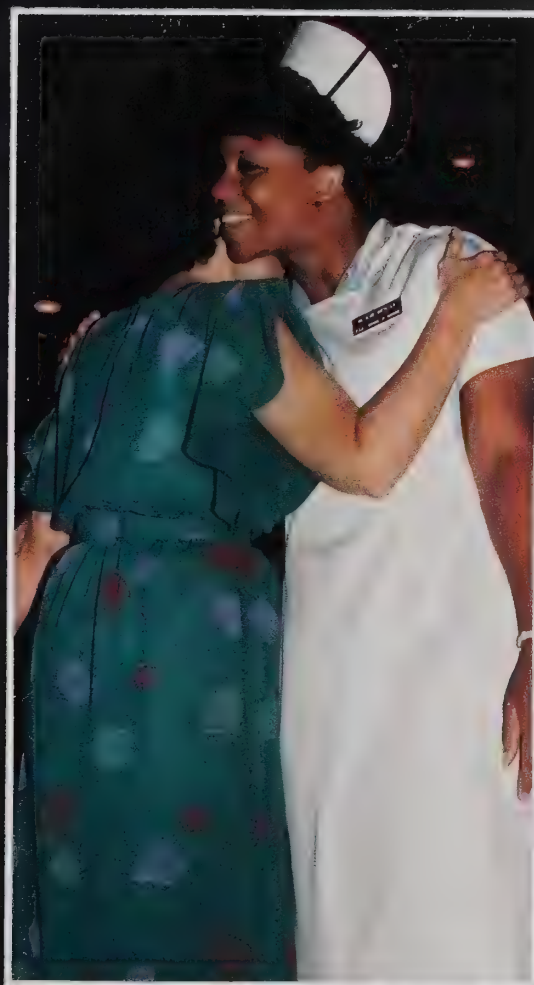
Approval for the new area was given March 23, 1984, by the State Board of Nurse Examiners, April 26th and 27th by the Louisiana State Board of Trustees, and May 24th and 25th by the Board of Regents.

The School of Nursing offers clinical, didactic and seminar instruction in its professional program. It's approved by the Louisiana State Board of Nursing. Admission is based upon the availability of clinical sites and faculty.



Dr. Betty Smith

caps  
nurses.



Everyone was all smiles at capping ceremony.

Students listen to President Johnson's delivery.



These students run a test at Lincoln General Hospital.





# Social Work Growing



An interested student receives assistance.

Dean Pollard departs his new office.



A spacious, new facility and a recently approved Masters in Social Work program headed the list of developments in Grambling State University's School of Social Work during 1985-86.

According to Dean William Pollard, the school entered the academic year with a Board of Regents approved MSW program. This allows the school to recruit and admit its first class this fall.

Also, during the 1984-85 academic year, the undergraduate program was admitted to candidacy (a pre-accreditation status).

Overcrowded conditions were relieved in mid-September of 1985 when School of Social Work offices were moved from heavily-congested Woodson Hall to the Alma J. Brown School. The new facility houses faculty offices, a lounge and space designated for an audio-visual laboratory and a research and statistics laboratory.

New additions to the faculty included Drs. Joanne Rhone, Barbara Dicks, Sandra Foster and Judith Howard. Recently hired staff members are Audrey Warren, Gwendolyn Thomas, Deborah Simmons and Gloria Miller.

Initial '85-'86 activities included the School's first annual reception for new and returning students on Sept. 12 and the Oct. 10 Presidential Symposia featuring Dr. James R. Dumpson of New York.

Scholarly papers were presented by Dr. Pill Cho in Washington, D.C., Little Rock and New Orleans, by Dr. Sandra Foster in Chicago and by Dr. Barbara Dicks in Washington, D.C.

Dean Pollard was the keynote speaker for the Davie Street Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, N.C., and he also kicked off Black History Month in Natchitoches



Ruston State School supervisors converse with interns.





Students depart the university resource center.



New copiers were installed.

Microfiche files are available.



# Library Takes On New Appearance

The official opening of a new \$2.7 million wing headlined events at the A.C. Lewis Memorial Library during 1985-86.

In addition to completion of the 2,600 sq. ft. facility, the resource center also acquired over 5,000 new books, installed a sophisticated magazine index system and initiated LEXIS (Library Express Information Service).

The new addition consists of a basement and first and second floors.

Between five to six thousand books were added to the library's already extensive collection last year. Also, the facility subscribes to 1,238 periodicals with over 60 new magazines having been added in the past two years.

One of the most recent acquisitions is the library's magazine index, which provides cover-to-cover indexing of more than 400 periodicals. It's located in the reference room.

Another state-of-the-art "newcomer" is LEXIS, an on-line retrieval service which offers a wide range of bibliographic and statistical data bases.

Five copiers are now available in the library since three Xerox 1045 Marathon copiers were added to the center's inventory last fall.

Personnel at A.C. Lewis realize special attention should be afforded students during certain times of the semester. This is especially true during final examinations, so library hours were extended during fall and spring finals from 10 to 12 p.m. The facility also opened its doors during the Mardi Gras holidays.

Workshops are often conducted. During 1985-86 workshops involved the library staff and faculty, microcomputer software evaluation, acquisition and MRDF format cataloging, retrospective conversion, tape processing and inservice training for paraprofessionals/support staff and student assistants.

Special occasions such as Afro-American History Month and National Library Week were also observed.

A series of mini-clinics on documents, special references, microprint area resources, card catalogues and indexes and special references were also held.

The library is also proud of its extensive microfiche and microfilm collections. This past year two new reader-printers were acquired for this area.

Over 5,000 new books were received last year.







It starts here.

## Something For Everyone

Activity at Grambling State University is not limited to academic colleges and schools.

Involvement in extracurricular activities is stressed. Students participate in such things as SGA elections, athletic competition, research and beauty contests.

A great deal of student time elapses in the library and, of course, the "caf." And Dr. Mildred Gallot recently had her GSU research published in book form.

Valentine's meal served in cafeteria.



Dr. Gallot congratulated.

The library is experiencing tremendous growth.



Long Hall is now Long-Jones Hall.  
Every year SGA elections are held.



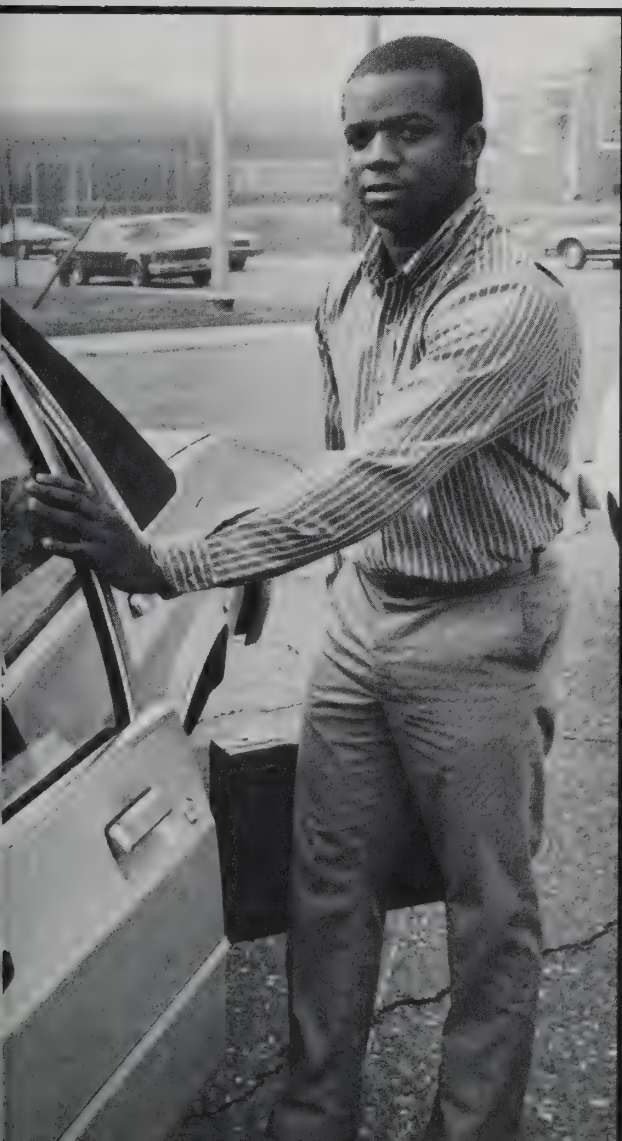
Mexicans visit with GSU students.







Athletes and guests line up for a delicious meal during spring sports banquet.  
Class is over. It's time to go home.



## Many Roads To Travel

We all like to do different things.  
And here at Grambling State University, there are numerous paths to follow.  
You can compete in athletics, join an organization or just "do your own thing."  
One thing is for certain: Grambling State University is the place where "everybody is definitely somebody."

Greeks congregate in front of Carver Hall.

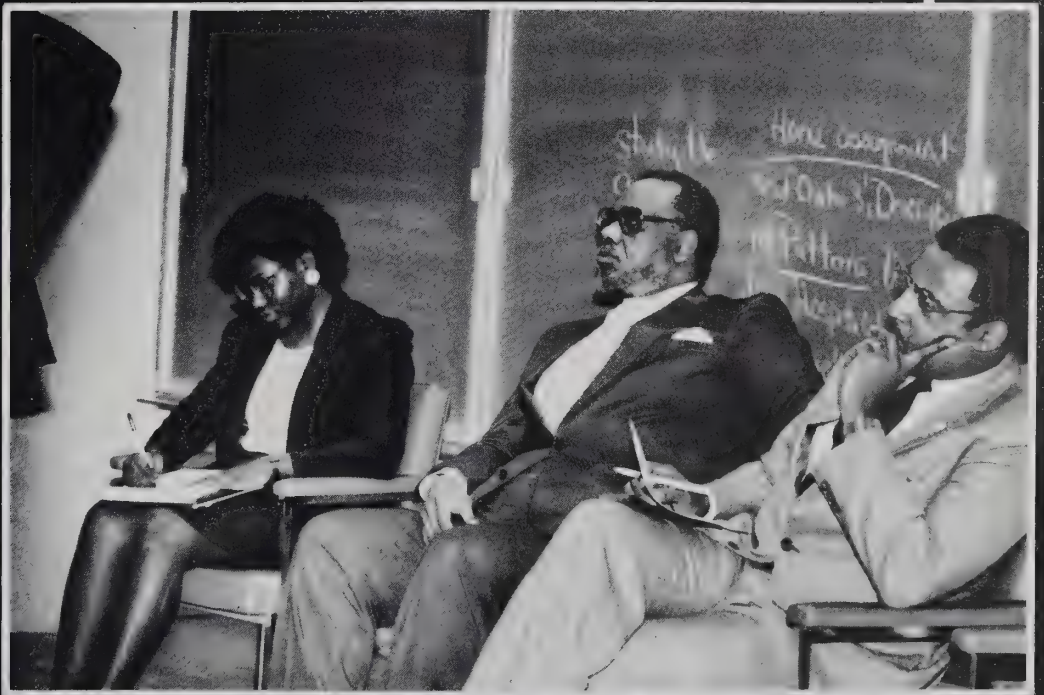
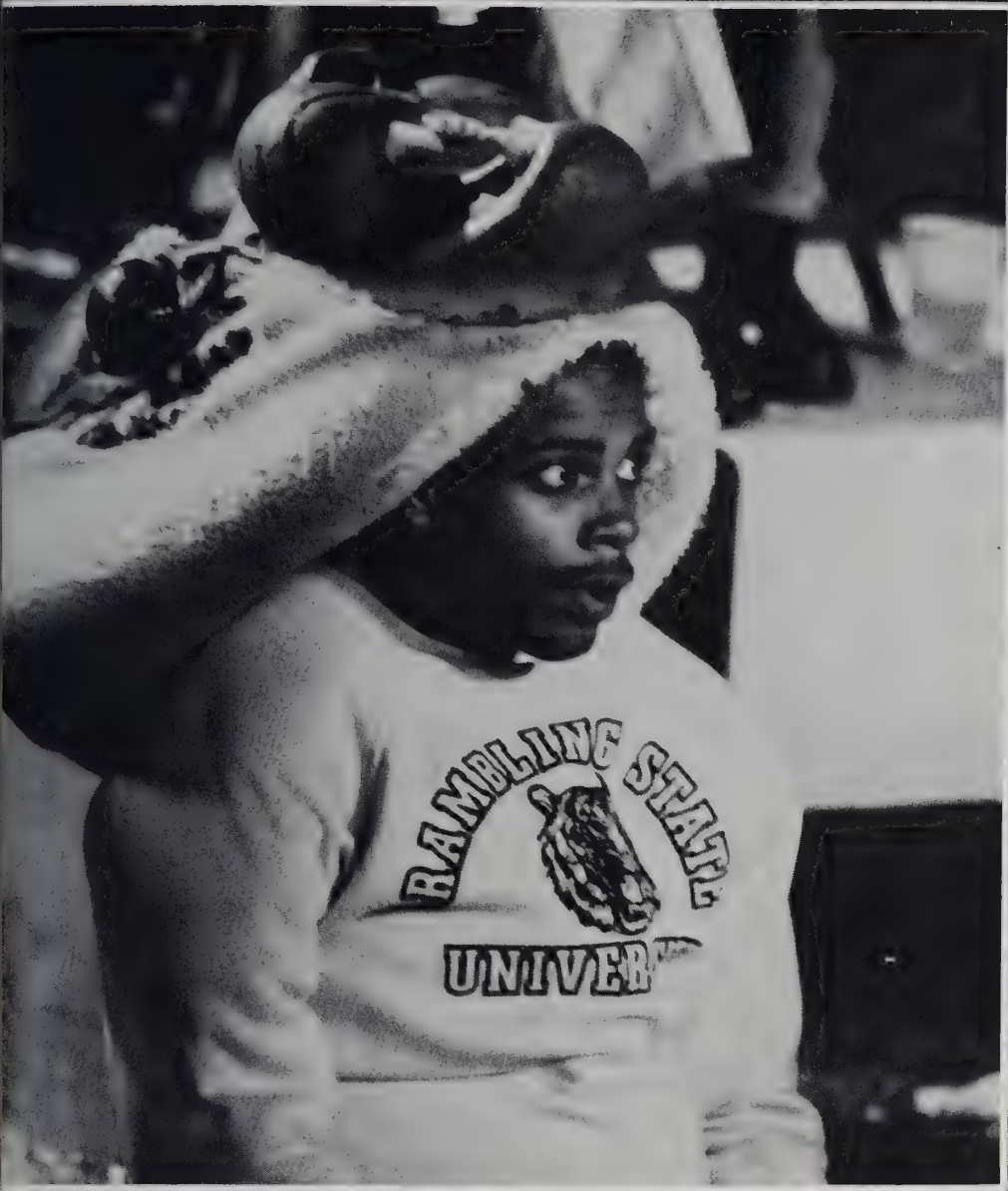




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# Opening Convocation



Patricia Russell delivers her interesting speech.

Dr. Eva Harvey cited.



AKAs welcome speaker.



Dr. Cheers receives plaque.



Dr. Johnson cites Mrs. Johnson.



Dr. Minnie Bailey honored.  
Dr. Whittaker accepts award.



## "Excellence Without Excuse."

Attorney Patricia Russell expounded on that premise during the opening convocation Sept. 18 in T. H. Harris Auditorium.

The vibrant Ms. Russell captured her audience's attention with her lively style and witty remarks. Education, she said, is the key to success. "So you must learn to earn," the attorney emphasized.

In addition to Ms. Russell's address, President Joseph Johnson recognized six emeritus honorees. They were Dr. Minnie Thomas Bailey, who was named "Department Head and Professor of History Emeritus"; Dr. Arlynn Lake Cheers, "Professor of Education Emeritus"; Dr. Eva Davis Harvey, "Professor of Education Emeritus"; Mrs. Fidelia O. Johnson, "Department head and Professor of Home Economics Emeritus"; Dr. Floyd L. Sandle, "Dean of General Studies Emeritus"; Dr. Leon Whittaker, "Dean of Graduate Studies Emeritus."

A very receptive audience listened to Ms. Russell's thought-provoking address. The noted speaker is currently a member of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, Indiana Bar Association and National Bar Association.

Dr. Sandle awarded title.





## Centennial Celebration

Coke turned 100 last May and the Grambling State University Marching Band participated in the colossal birthday party.

The GSU unit marched in the "Centennial Celebration Parade," the last event in the week-long extravaganza.

Held May 7-10 in Atlanta, the celebration drew over 14,000 Coca-Cola bottlers from throughout the world.

The grand parade featured 30 bands and 30 floats in the 100-unit procession. The caravan began on Marietta Street, marched down Peachtree and West Peachtree and concluded on North Avenue adjacent to Coke headquarters.



Band marches in Coke parade.

Coke,  
Library Week

## Paperback Exchange

As part of National Library Week, the A.E. Lewis Memorial Library held its annual paperback book exchange in the lobby of the research facility.

There students were able to exchange their old paperbacks for others bearing different titles.

The library has an extensive collection of catalogued paperbacks that cover a variety of different subjects.

This April 8th activity was followed by an April 9-10th book-give-away. Dr. Margaret Grant also reviewed William Faulkner's "Intruder in the Dust."

Students look over selection of paperback books.





## Ms. Morrison Crowned



A tribute by Robert.



The president crowns Latonia.

# Coronation Very Touching



The set had an international flavor.  
Grambling's queens are definitely number one.



Latonia Denise Morrison became Grambling State University's official ambassadress Sept. 12 when President Joseph Johnson crowned the lovely Opelousas beauty during coronation festivities in Memorial Gymnasium.

"The World on Parade at GSU" was the theme of the 1985 coronation with Japan, China, Mexico and Nigeria receiving special attention.

Escorting Miss Grambling was SGA President Terry Savoy. Attendants of Miss Morrison were royal court members Karen Mansfield of Grambling (Miss Senior), Marilyn James of Forkland, Ala. (Miss Junior), Carla Matthews of Inglewood, Calif. (Miss Sophomore) and Devra Mouton of Opelousas (Miss Freshman).

Following a salute to the queens of yesteryear, Sigma Alpha Iota's Ellen Smiley sang a superlative rendition of "Inseparable." An enthusiastic crowd then reviewed the procession of organizational queens and watched the Orchesis perform a moving number.

Following the presentation of class torchbearers and a vocal tribute ("Lady") by Rufus Matthews, President Johnson crowned Latonia.

One of the more moving performances of the coronation came after the royal promenade. That's when Latonia's brother, Robert L. Morrison II, sang a special vocal tribute entitled, "You Gave Me Love." The Opelousas beauty couldn't hold back the tears.

Master and mistresses of ceremonies at work.







**Latonia Morrison with the royal court and escorts.  
Miss Grambling takes the royal promenade.**



**Queens, escorts and Miss Grambling participate in royal march.**



**Ellen sings "Inseparable."**





# 'Throw Down'

TYRONE  
EDWARD  
Photos  
by



Kappa Kappa Psi members talk it over.

Action varied.



The winners perform.

Trophies and Sigmas highlighted.

## Bandsmen Take Trophy

They called it a "Throw Down" and it attracted a crowd Oct. 21 in T.H. Harris Auditorium.

Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, the event was composed of groups from Monroe, Natchitoches and Grambling.

Taking first place honors was GSU's Kappa Kappa Psi, the honorary band fraternity.

Awarded second was Groove Phi Groove here. Phi Beta Sigma members from Northeast and Northwestern also formed part of the competition.

Band member "Mama Juke" took the "Fly Girl" title.



Tough competition.



Phi Beta Sigmas get into their act.





# GES Seminar



**Dr. Carter briefs students.**

Questions, questions and more questions.

During the Nov. 6 special convocation, students dominated the session with their queries concerning the newly required General Education Seminar.

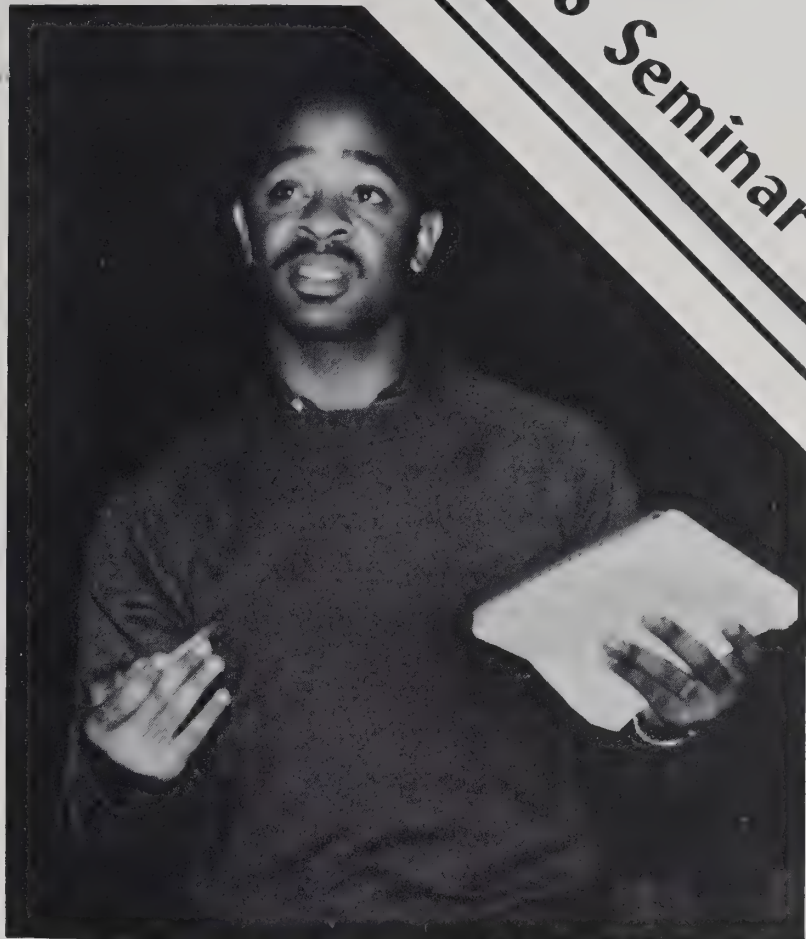
Starting the spring of '86, GSU students will be required to take the one-hour seminar that will meet five times per session.

Gramblinites also learned that all seniors graduating after the fall of '85 will have to take a senior comprehensive exam.

After completion of the General Education Seminar, students must pass a competency test.

The GES is designed for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

**There is always time for a smile.**

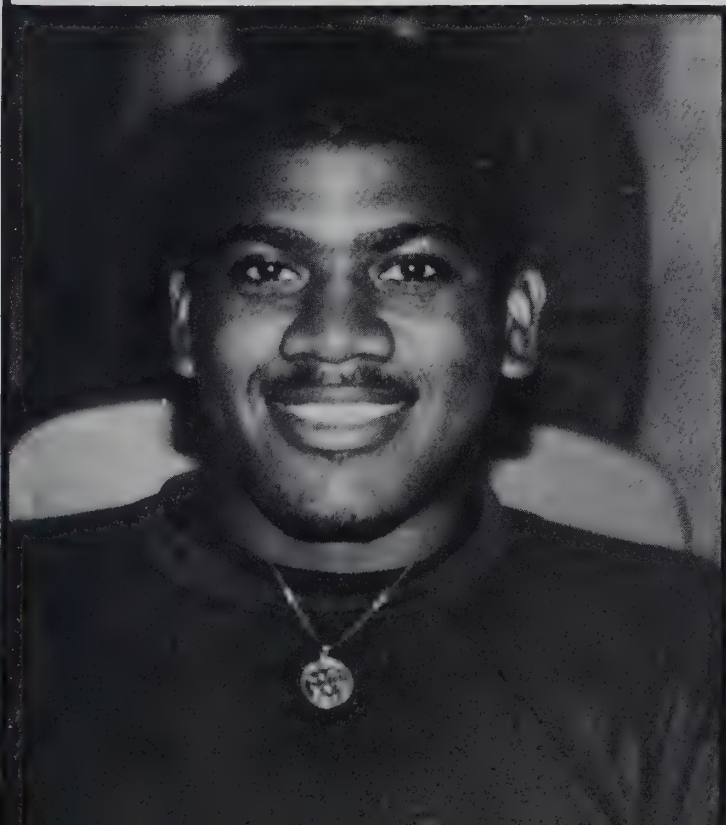


**Cary Crawford needs some information.**

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**Concerning the GES, will . . . .**





# Founder's Week



Rev. John Nix-McReynolds speaks at convocation.



New name is unveiled.



John Arthur Jones talks.  
Ralph Jr. reminisces.



SGA president and Miss GSU greet reception guests.



Grambling State University celebrated its 84th anniversary with traditional Founder's Week observances.

Conducted Sept. 22-29, the activities focused on a theme of "Surviving with Excellence: A Challenge for Black Colleges in the 1980s."

Although the observance featured many traditional ceremonies, it also paid special tribute to Grambling's second president, the late R.W.E. Jones.

As in past years, the event was initiated by a "flower-placing" ceremony at the Charles P. Adams bust. Immediately following the opening event, a reception was held in Lee Hall, honoring Dr. Mildred Gallot, author of "A History of Grambling State University" and head of the History/Geography Department.

Luncheon and dinner functions were next on the agenda with a Founder's dinner held for students in the cafeteria Sept. 23 and a luncheon conducted for emeritus faculty members at the president's home Sept. 25.

Students from Alma J. Brown Laboratory School gathered at the Adams bust on Friday and Gramblinites celebrated the next day when the Tigers defeated major college football foe Oregon State 23-6.

Also on Sept. 27, a unique ceremony was held in front of the Washington complex. There Grambling Mayor Richard Ludley officially changed the name of Coleman Drive to R.W.E. Jones Drive.

Sunday, Sept. 29, Gramblinites gathered for the dedication of Long-Jones Hall. The structure was formerly named Long Hall, but was changed to honor not only the Long family, but also R.W.E. Jones.

Following the ceremony, Rev. John Nix-McReynolds of the Second Baptist Church in Santa Ana, Calif., addressed a Founder's Day convocation in T.H. Harris Auditorium.

A reception in the Washington complex and tour of the Charles P. Adams house were next.

The induction of six persons into the Grambling State University Hall of Fame concluded the week-long observance.

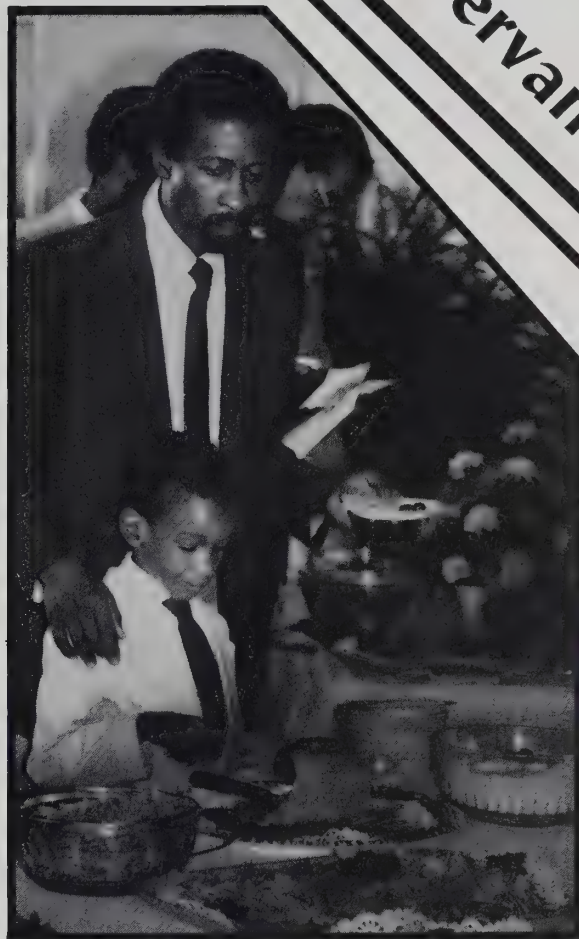


# Observances



Mayor Ludley changes sign.

Dr. Johnson shows reverend Hall of Fame.



Reception was well-attended.



Mayor Ludley speaks at street dedication ceremony.



Emeritus faculty members chat with president.



The luncheon was great.



# Career Conference



Gramblinite sings at convocation.

Gardner Clark of the GSU College of Basic Studies and Services was the keynote speaker for the 18th annual Career Opportunities Conference.

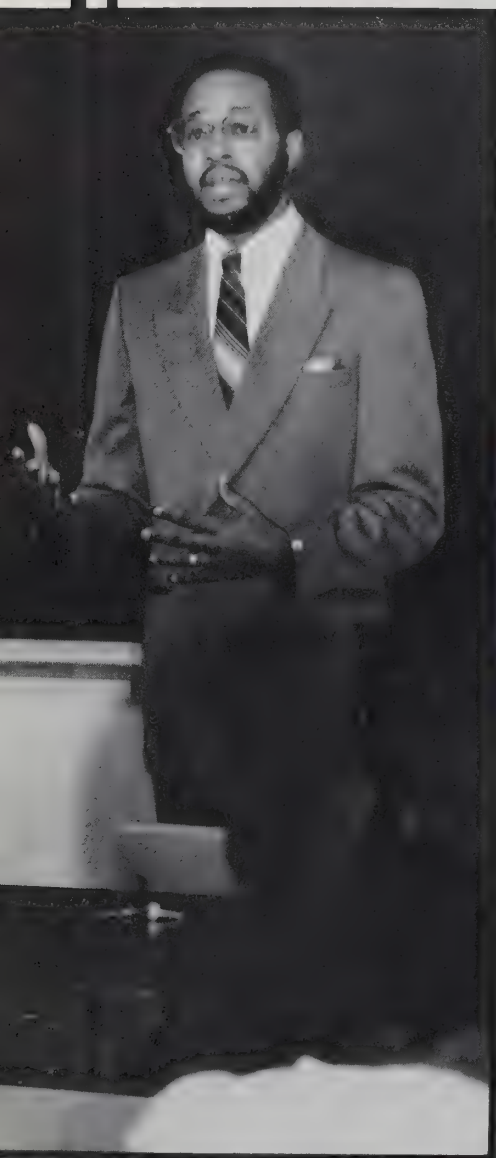
"It's Only Your Future" was the theme for the event, which also featured alumni presentations during class sessions.

Students were addressed by visiting alumni all day Oct. 1. The returnees spoke on topics pertaining to successful careers in the world of work.

The following day Clark talked during a special T.H. Harris convocation.

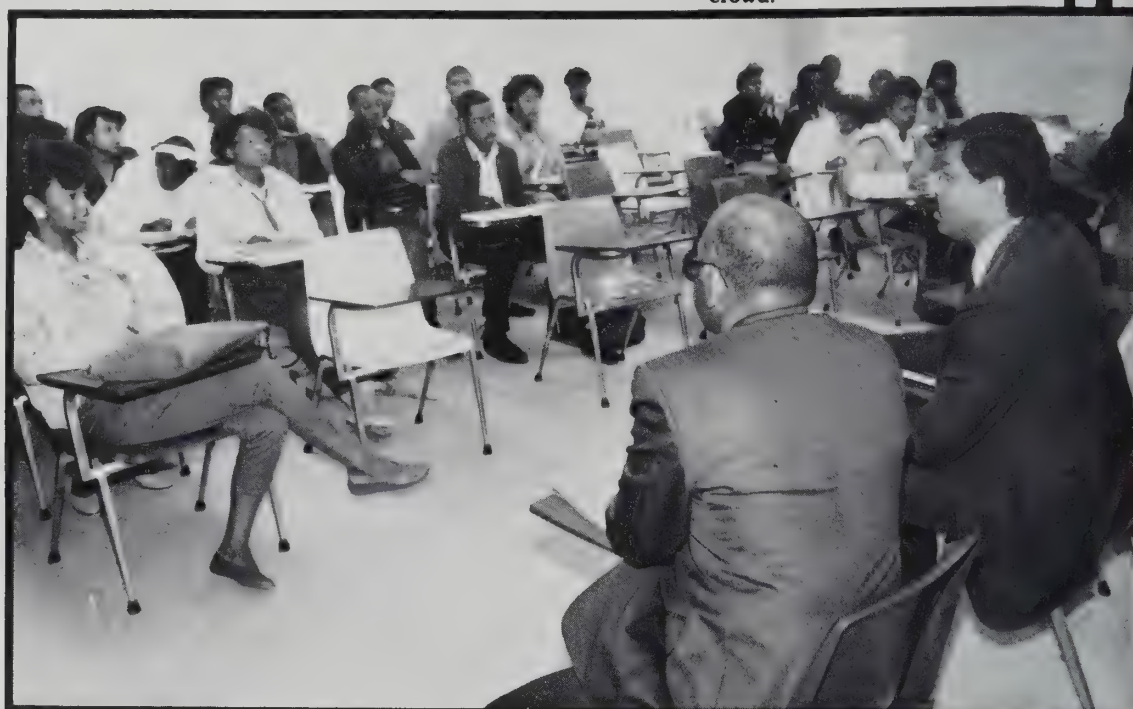


Gardner Clark addressed crowd.



Careers are ...

Photos by  
JACKIE WASHINGTON



Students listen to returning alumni.  
Alumni speaker discusses the "work world" with students.





# Record Enrollments

Photos  
by  
RICKY  
GALLOT



The action is slow now, but just wait a few more hours.

Enrollment soared and tuition costs also increased during a record-breaking 1985-86 academic year.

A total of 4,925 Gramblinites enrolled during the fall of 1985 as compared to 4,767 the previous year.

Spring totals were 4,701 for 1986 while 4,677 signed up in 1985.

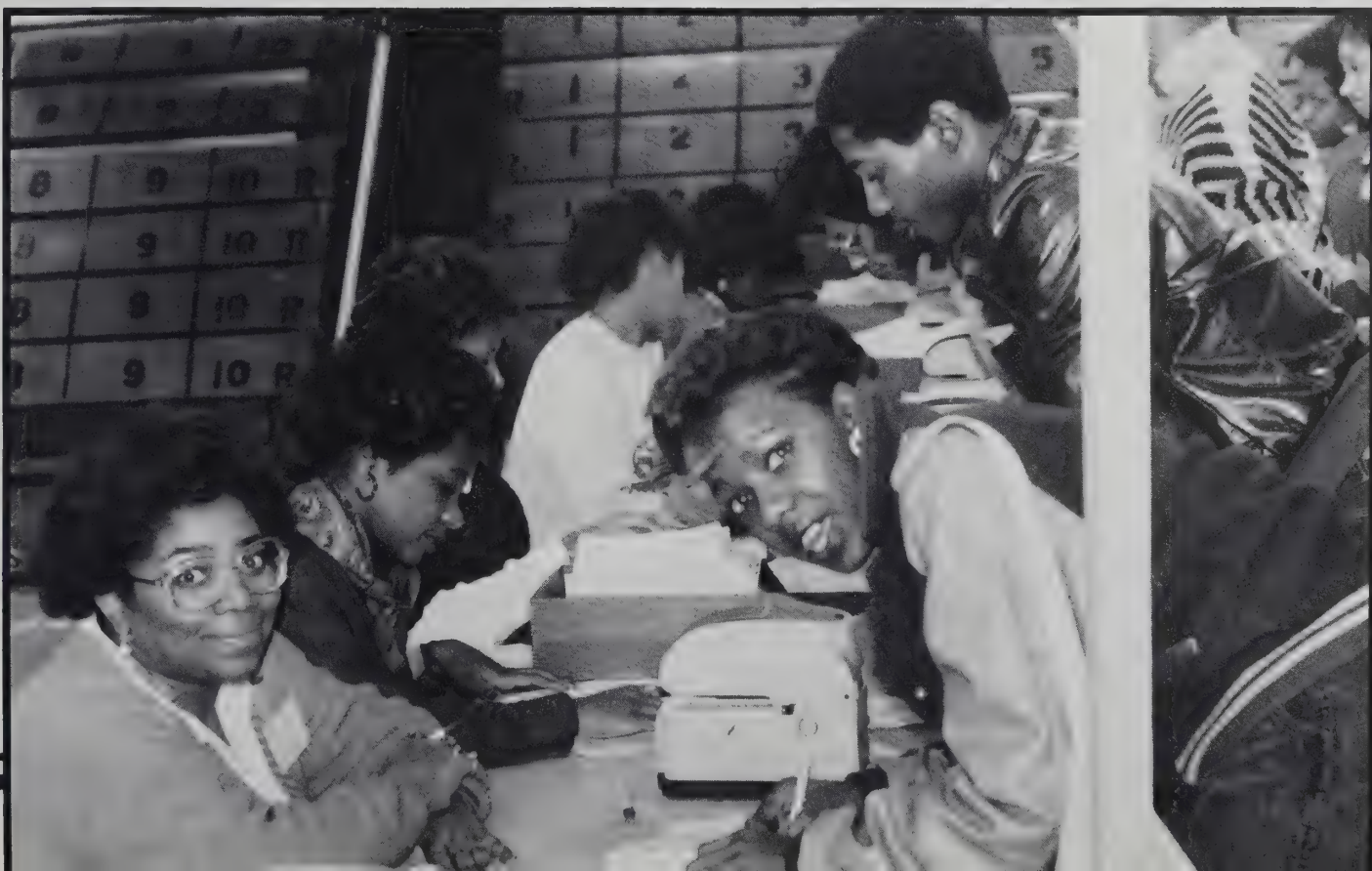
Also, 1985 summer enrollment was 2,133.

A fee increase was tacked on to tuition costs during the

fall of '85 and because of the state's financial crisis, some politicians are predicting additional future increases.

The autumn head count reflected 2,610 women and 2,309 men. Louisiana led all states with 3,216 students while Texas was second with 159. Eighty-three Gramblinites came from Arkansas, 84 from Mississippi and 1,240 from all other states. Foreign countries were responsible for 143 students at GSU.

I finally made it!





# Veterans' Day



Attention!



Army ROTC participates.



The guard starts the ceremony.



Veterans are honored.



"Operation Young America" launched.

Veterans' Day at Grambling State University was celebrated with a ceremony featuring Air Force and Army ROTC units, university faculty and staff members, administrators and students.

Highlighting this year's event was a special flag-raising ceremony. At 11 a.m. Nov. 11, AFROTC Detachment 311 in conjunction with junior and senior AFROTC units across the United States and Western Europe, participated in "Operation Young America." During this activity, participants conducted simultaneous flag-raising ceremonies at over 250 different colleges, universities and high schools.

Dr. Lamore Carter addresses audience.

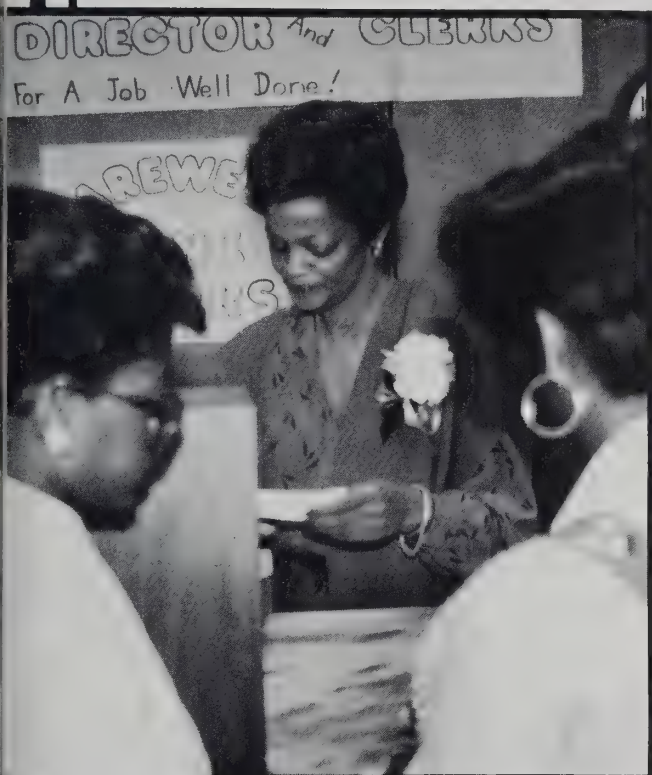




1st National



Gramblinites head for the "Going Away Party."



Ms. Givens completes financial transaction.

## Bank Checks Out

It was the only act in town and now it's gone.

Yes, First National Bank checked out of Grambling in late February, but not before its staff had thrown a unique "Going Away Party."

In early April the bank was declared insolvent. It was taken over by the federal government before being bought by a banking establishment in Alexandria.

The only financial establishment left in town is now the Grambling Credit Union.

Financial circumstances at First National brought on the move. Many of its customers complained about the sudden closing.

The new bank is operating out of Ruston. The Grambling branch has remained closed.



Punch anyone?

Customers put the final touches on their accounts.





# Alumni Day

Photos by  
GWEN LEWIS

Irene A. Thomas, a graduate of Grambling State University and current director of the Admissions Office, was the featured speaker during the sixth annual Alumni Day Convocation held Nov. 1 in T. H. Harris Auditorium.

The gathering was part of an action-packed day that also offered alumni a luncheon in the Washington Complex and pep rally/funeral in Memorial Stadium.

During the convocation several honorary alumni awards were presented. The luncheon was highlighted by reflections by Doveal Essex (class of '45), Crosby Copeland Jr. ('56), James Bradford ('65) and Audrey Warren ('75).



Louis Thomas provides music.

Alumni register in the Favrot Student Union.



Irene Thomas delivers her message.





Pep rally fireworks illuminated old stadium.



Decorations were everywhere.

The royal court passes.



Floats and ...  
... more floats.



## Wet Fun Dominated Homecoming, 1985

A steady rain didn't dampen the spirits of a fired-up bunch of Gramblinites during homecoming '85 festivities last November.

Saturday's action kicked off with the traditional morning parade. Your basic torrential rains also got underway at the same time and didn't let up until late afternoon.

Following the parade, interested Gramblinites attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the newly renamed C.D. Henry Natatorium.

GSU graduates also attended the annual open house at the alumni facility on campus before attending the afternoon football game.

Marching Tigers parade down Main.



Art Taulid Diaz celebrated.



Bayou Classic contestants were.



Crowd views Fraternity Club van.





Homecoming

Rock On  
Homecoming  
Week  
The World  
on parade  
at S.S. 71



by Frank

## Let's Go Away

Homecoming Week is a time when we can all go away from the

school and have fun. The best friends and the best of friends are

always together. When I was in the 12th grade, I was always with my friends and we were always having fun. We were always having fun and we were always having fun.

Homecoming Week is a time when we can all go away from the



We've got the spirit

Homecoming pep rally was something else.







There were lots of people there, too.

Good people that were there to help out.

## Activities Trimmed

The steady, homecoming rains brought about cancellation of several events.

International Day was rescheduled for the spring and the Oct. 27th mini-parade never rolled.

Special dress up days were also affected. The most popular attire on Costume Day was the raincoat.



Happen





Only their hairdresser really knows for sure.



What a party!

## A Tiger Toga

It wasn't your basic coat and tie dance.

No, it was more like a Roman extracurricular activity. In other words, it was a blast.

Dress codes were thrown out the window as participants flocked to the homecoming toga party in some of the most unique costumes ever to hit the GSU campus.

Sheets were definitely in vogue as were bathing suits, towels, T-shirts and whatever else one chose to wear.

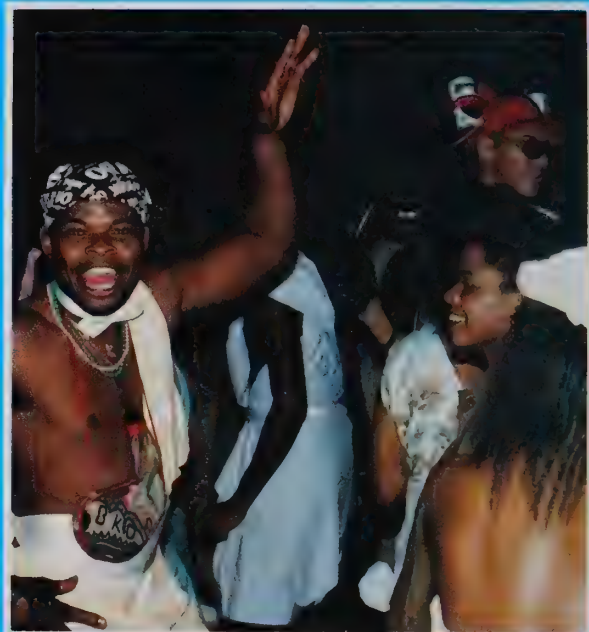
This yearly homecoming event followed the organizations' step show. The event took place Oct. 30 in the Women's Gymnasium.

I'm going to dance all night.



The dance that refreshes.

Did someone lose this?



Toga party!





# In Homecoming Battle GSU Slides By Texas Southern

As usual, the highlight of homecoming '85 was the football game involving Texas Southern and Grambling.

And once again, the Louisiana Tigers were victorious, claiming a 30-6 decision.

Umbrellas and raincoats were in fashion as a steady rain pelted the 11,000 fans for most of the game.

Former graduates were honored at the game and the GSU Alumni Band caught everyone's attention. Cheerleaders from yesteryears also boosted the Tigers to victory.

Umbrellas dotted the landscape.

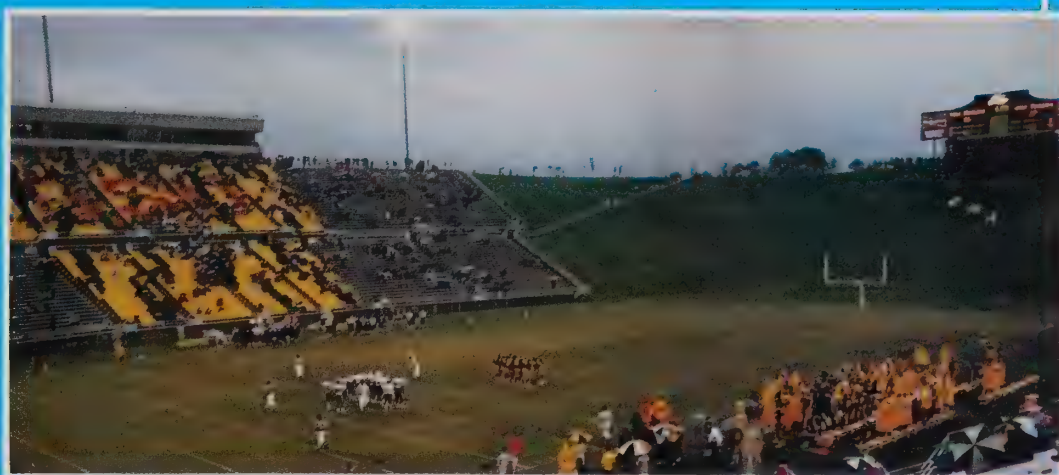


LaTonia receives roses.

Texas Southern defense takes the field.



Everything is quite cozy here.



Former cheerleaders return.



Press box asters pose.







Louisiana College Henry O'Connell Conference students perform during Friday night reception.

The Louisiana College Henry O'Connell Conference was held on the Loyola State University campus last Friday and was a prestigious event attended by many of the state's top student scholars.

This was the first time the event had been held at LSU. It was hosted by the College of Arts, Sciences and Services, which is headed by Dr. Anna Williams.

Dr. Donald Lomax, state coordinator of affairs, was keynote speaker at the Saturday luncheon. He looked at Louisiana as a mosaic

consisting of many diverse parts with each section being essential and contributing to the total unique culture of Louisiana.

Students receiving outstanding awards for service to honors programs were Luis Amadeo Gordon, LSU; Quintus Brown, Southern; Lisa Terilloux, SLU; Donald Landry, Nicholls; Steven Cimino, Loyola; Paul Williams, GSU; Rosalind Miller, Xavier; Camille Dominique, USL; Erik Dyhrkopp, UNO.

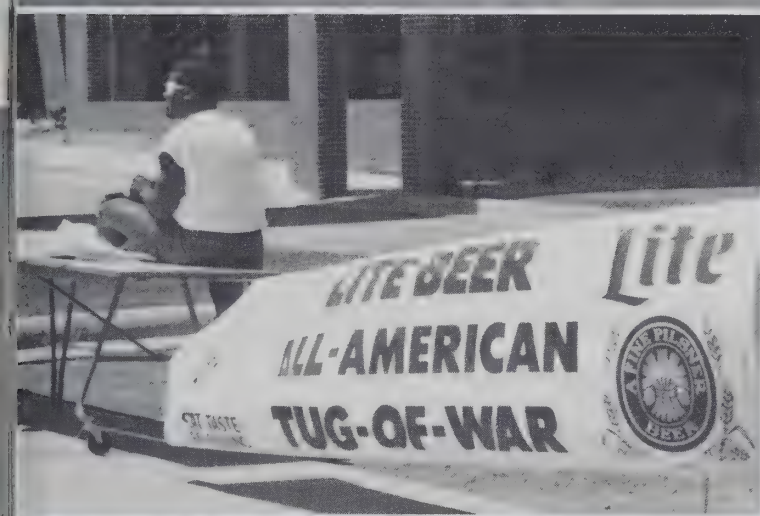


O'Connell Conference featured.





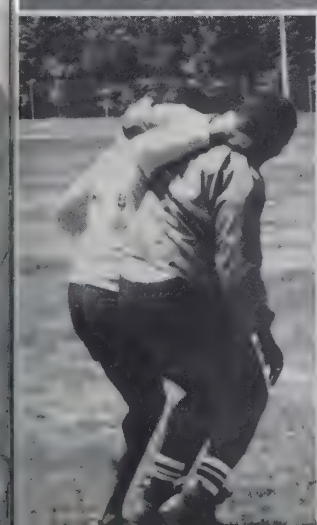
## Football Team Wins 'Battle'



Miller and the Union board sponsored the event.



## It's tough on three legs





# At The Age Of 78 Cab Puts On A Sparkling Show

By Jeanell Neal

The one and only Cab Calloway, who gained acclaim through his performances at Harlem's Cotton Club, presented an evening of fun, frolic and music to a very appreciative GSU audience last February.

The 78-year-old Calloway was amazingly agile and flexible in his movements. His fancy footwork delighted the audience and his combination of wit and humor served as the catalyst to create an environment of nightclub entertainment showmanship.

To add spice, Calloway presented his lovely and talented daughter Chris Calloway to the unexpected audience. She performed several contemporary hits and served as an addition to an already incredible evening.

The father-daughter duo performed a few songs together and then it was time for "pop" to go solo. Calloway insured his band received proper credit by means of applause throughout the show and he concluded the evening with a rendition of his popular "Minnie the Moocher."

The evening with Cab was as expected. He was lively, vibrant and witty; however, throughout the show most people kept looking for the cabaret girls and the tap dancers. This show should have been billed as a night with Cab Calloway and not the Cotton Club as many were led to believe.

Calloway and daughter Chris perform.

Evette gets Chris' autograph.

Cab does "Minnie the Moocher"



Students surround a member of the musical group.







"Freshman Voices" entertain during Feb. 19 event.

## Observed At Grambling Black History Month

Gramblinites observed February as Afro-American Heritage Month.

Activities ranged from displays to presentations by noted speakers.

Events were staged throughout the month with the heaviest schedule booked Feb. 16-22 (Afro-American History Week).

One of the early activities took place in the library. There former library director Hazel Jones delivered a speech on "South Africa."

Feb. 19 the freshman class in conjunction with the College of Basic Studies and Services presented a program entitled, "A Time To Remember." Dr. Deloris Spikes, vice chancellor at Southern Baton Rouge, was the featured speaker.

Congressman Alan Wheat of the fifth district in Missouri delivered an inspiring address Feb. 21 to an attentive T.H. Harris Auditorium audience.



Congressman Wheat meets with Gramblinites after his address.

Hazel Jones receives gift from Pauline Lee.



In South Africa there are...



A student sings during library event.



Displays in the library were very educational.







"Name the former CSU athlete.  
That's one tough question!"



## Afro-American International Connection



Alphonse speaks.







Gov. Edwin Edwards answers questions.



Dr. Gloria Scott speaks.

## Two Speak At Black College Even

Two well-known personalities were featured during Black College Day, which was sponsored March 7 by the Student Government Association.

Dr. Gloria Scott of Atlanta's Clark College and Gov. Edwin Edwards addressed T.H. Harris auditions.

The Georgia educator spoke on "From Exclusion to Achievement" during the morning convocation. That afternoon the governor talked of the state's financial crisis.

Dr. Scott stressed the need for black colleges, and reminded students of how times were before the 1960's civil rights legislation.

In a speech that was interrupted by applause at least a half dozen times, Gov. Edwards asked students to write their parents and "friends and relatives back home" and "tell them we have a war on our hands."

During his address he explained his plan to legalize a statewide lottery and limited casino gambling in an effort to help alleviate Louisiana's financial predicament.

In reference to merging or closing universities, Gov. Edwards said he would want "between the merger and its proponents."

"GSU is vital to Louisiana," he added.

Student Government Association personnel listen to speech.





# Apartheid Protested

Over 250 individuals participated Sept. 21 in an anti-apartheid march from Grambling to the Lincoln Parish Courthouse.

Calls to "boycott companies earning money in South Africa" and to remember the civil rights movement in the United States were issued during the activity.

Sponsored by the GSU Student Government Association, the event featured speeches at the courthouse by several individuals including Grambling Mayor Richard Ludley, Ruston Mayor Elton Pody and Dr. William Pollard, dean of the School of Social Work.

The Grambling educator said, "You have a responsibility to South Africa to show the world what it is like to be free."

Student Bryan Barnett challenged the marchers to boycott U.S. businesses with interests in South Africa.

SGA President Terry Savoy related, "One march cannot end apartheid, but it is another link in the long chain of things saying apartheid must end."



Terry Savoy talks on Union steps.



Marchers pause and listen to speeches.

Television reporter interviews marcher.



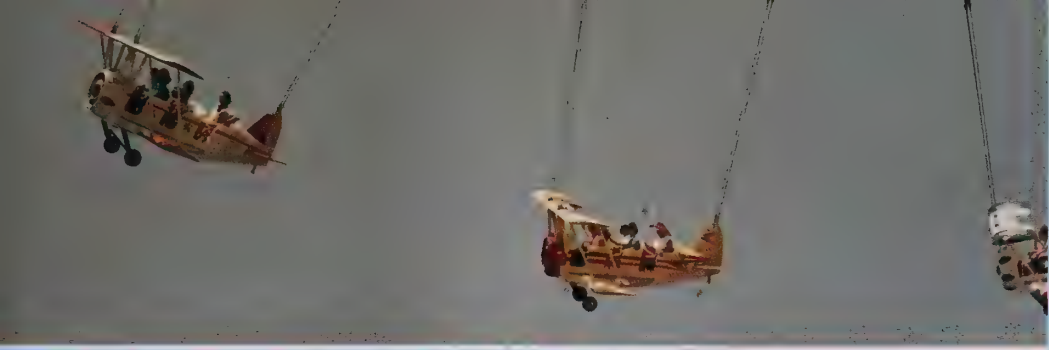
Group marches through Ruston.

Students take a break at church.



Photos by GWEN LEWIS, DANA CAPERS





Up, up and away.

## A Great Time At Six Flags

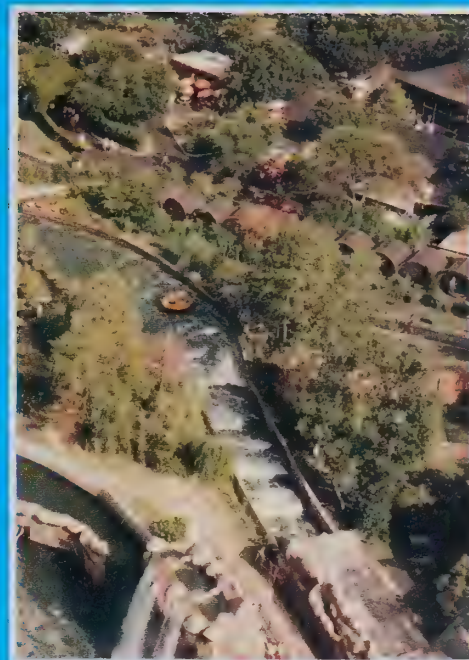
During the summer of 1985 the Student Union Board sponsored one of its most fun-filled activities of the term - a trip to Six Flags.

For \$21 each, Gramblers visited one of the most exciting amusement parks in America. Located in Arlington, Texas, which is just outside Dallas, the recreational facility offered a wide selection of rides and shows.

As usual, the weather was hot, but the river boat ride helped alleviate that uncomfortable predicament.

If that didn't do it, then a flight about a foot of balloons certainly should have.

After a full day of riding and sampling the many tasty Six Flags snacks, the group headed east for Tigerland.



The river ride as viewed from a highrise.

The group takes a break.



I've got a new friend.

Shooting the rapids was a good way to cool off.



Photo by JERRY WEINER

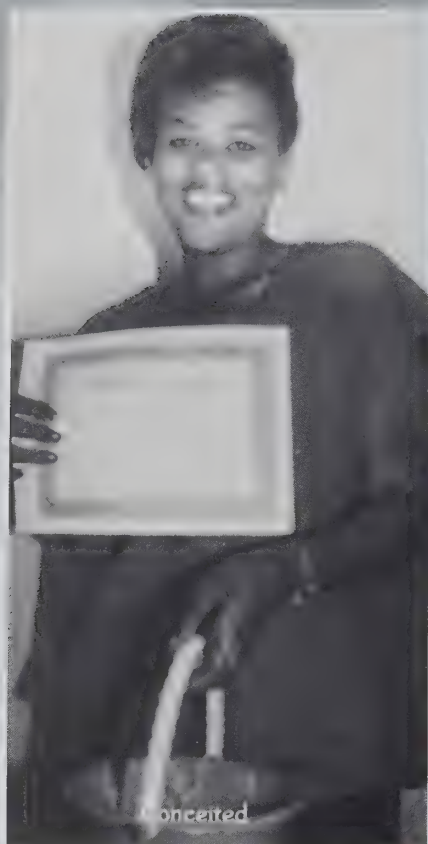
Amusement park rides were everywhere.







Sweetest



Conceited



Buns

L-R: Albert Marshall, Gail Williams, Robin Twymon.

## Union Names Personalities

The Student Union Board announced the results of its Campus Personalities Contest May 1.

Sections were made from questionnaires passed out to students last spring.

Those chosen were:

Kerry Jackson and Tracy Johnson, best couple; Michael Telford and Arlen Laine, sexiest eyes; Albert Marshall, Gail Williams and Robin Twymon, best buns; John Duplantier and Carla Matthews, best looking.

Michael Garrett and Linda Freeman, best dressed; Donna Duhon and Darren Featherstone, most conceited; Brett Oakes and Felna Thompson, sweetest persons; LaShawn Green and Albert Marshall, big mouth awards.

John Thomas and Vernice Pridemore, best class leaders; Patrick Scott and Mary Currie, best athletes; LaTonia Morrison and Robert Moten, most likely to succeed.



Eyes

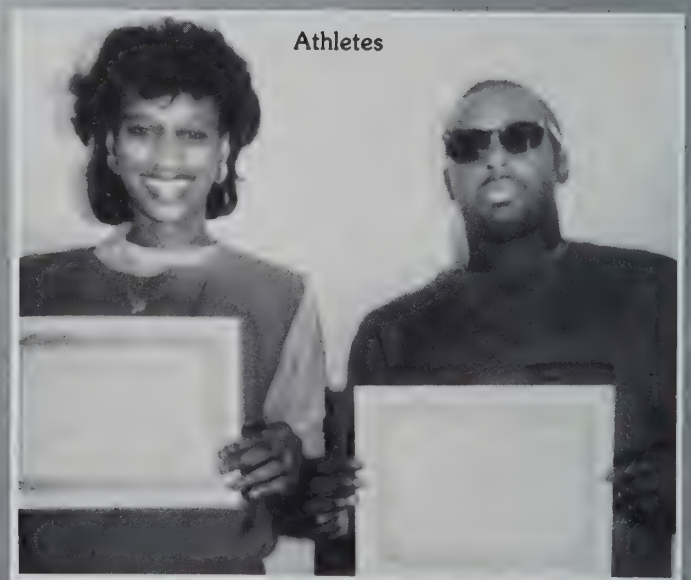
Best looking/Dressed



Success



Leader



Athletes

L-R: Mary Currie, Patrick Scott



## Bus, Van Services Arrive

It's a little easier getting in and out of Grambling State University thanks to the initiation of two services.

During the summer of 1985 the university began offering "commuter transportation" between GSU and Louisiana Tech.

A few months later, Greyhound buses started departing from the new campus Insurance Agency Bus Depot.

Tech and Grambling students are transported daily in specially equipped vans. The program is an offspring of the Consent Decree.

The Greyhound Bus depot is operated by Johnny Gray. The ticket-master is assisted by Victoria Richards.

Actually, Greyhound began operations in April of 1985 at the old Gray's Agency in the village, and Oct. 24 the depot was moved to the new facility off R.W. E. Jones Drive.



There is now commuter service.



Students leave during the Christmas break.





Photos by ROBERTA BRITTON, STONEY HILL



## Tigers Tour Mexico During Summer

Over 50 Gramblinites enjoyed the colorful sights and sounds of Mexico during the summer of 1985.

For two weeks the group visited such places as Mexico City, Acapulco and Saltillo. It was all part of Dr. Charles Brooks' travel study Spanish class in which students earned six hours of credit.

After crossing the border in early August, the "tourists-students" visited Saltillo for four days. There they lived with a Mexican family and toured a spectacular cave.

Then it was off to Mexico City where numerous sights were viewed, including the pyramids.

One of the most enjoyable spots on the excursion was Acapulco—the beautiful beach resort. For three days Gramblinites visited the city's many famous sights. Acapulco's picturesque beaches offered a peaceful place to "get away from it all." Gramblinites also saw the world-famous cliff divers, visited several discos and took a boat cruise.



A Tigress tours a cave.



The bull fight was exciting.

Miss Davidson poses with student.



Plenty of pictures were taken.



Acapulco as viewed from the Air.



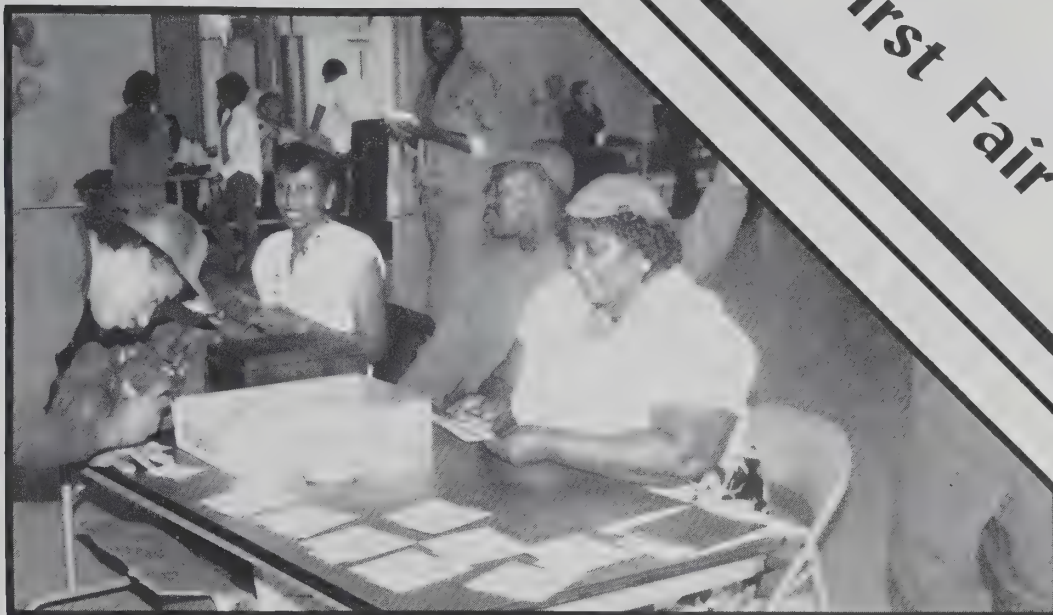
Gramblinites overlooks Saltillo.

A boat cruise was taken in Acapulco.





# First Fair



Registrants are given "GC beanies."

## How about education?

"It's designed to assist all areas of the university in recruiting students and also let Gramblinites know what is available from the various colleges."

That's the way Mrs. Patsy Jordan described the first Career Fair sponsored by the College of Basic Studies and Services.

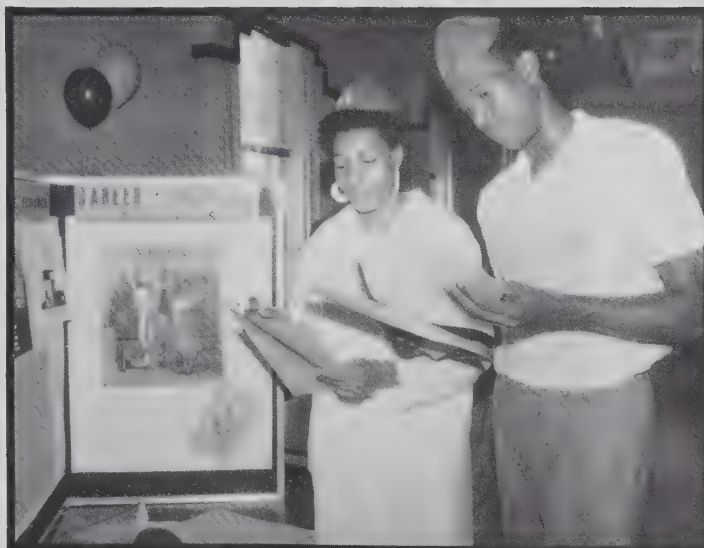
The April 9th extravaganza promoted a theme of "What Color Is Your Parachute?" Naturally, the Black and Gold Room was filled with parachutes—some cardboard and one of silk (compliments of the U. S. Air Force).

Many university areas provided exhibits explaining their various programs. Although the fair was designed for College of Basic Studies and Services students, many upper level Gramblinites also attended the colorful activity.

Members of the Program Committee included Mrs. Jordan, Linda Calahan, Mrs. Ruth Woodard, and Dr. Anne S. Williams, dean of the College of Basic Studies and Services.

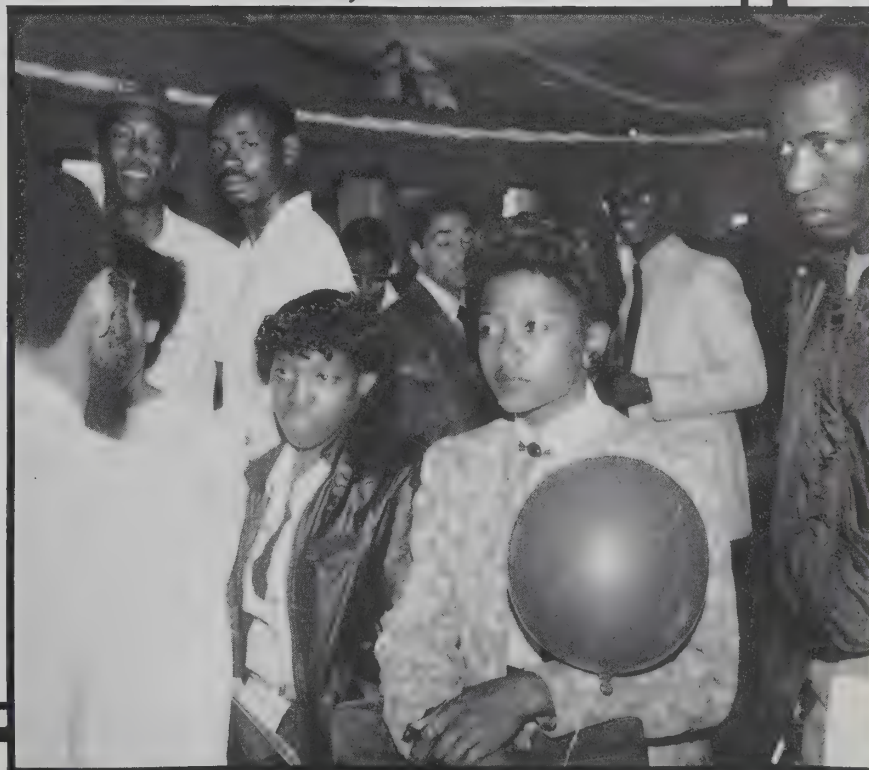
Funding was provided by the Title III Program and Dr. Lamore Carter's office (Academic Affairs).

Much of the decorating and art work was handled by Thomas Smith of the Art Department.



Career options analyzed.

Are you interested in . . .



## AFROTC representatives answer questions.

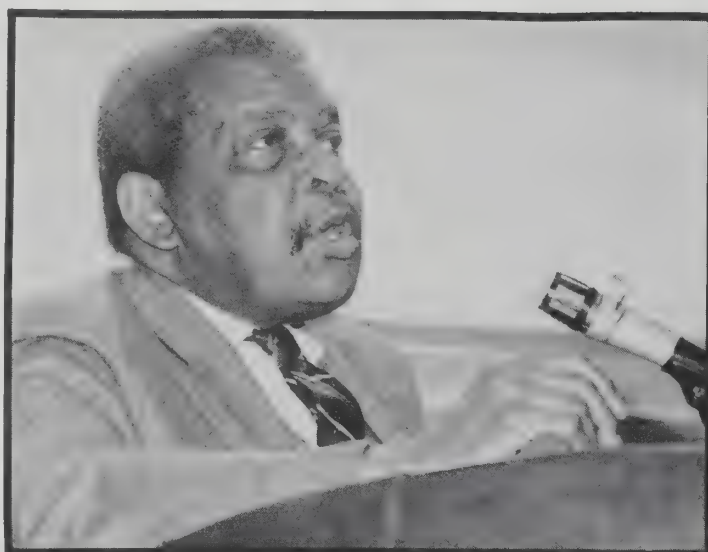




# President's Symposia



Gramblinites crowd around Thomas Todd.



Dr. Nilon discusses Faulkner book.

Todd drew a large audience.

Once again the President's Symposia attracted some of the top minds in America.

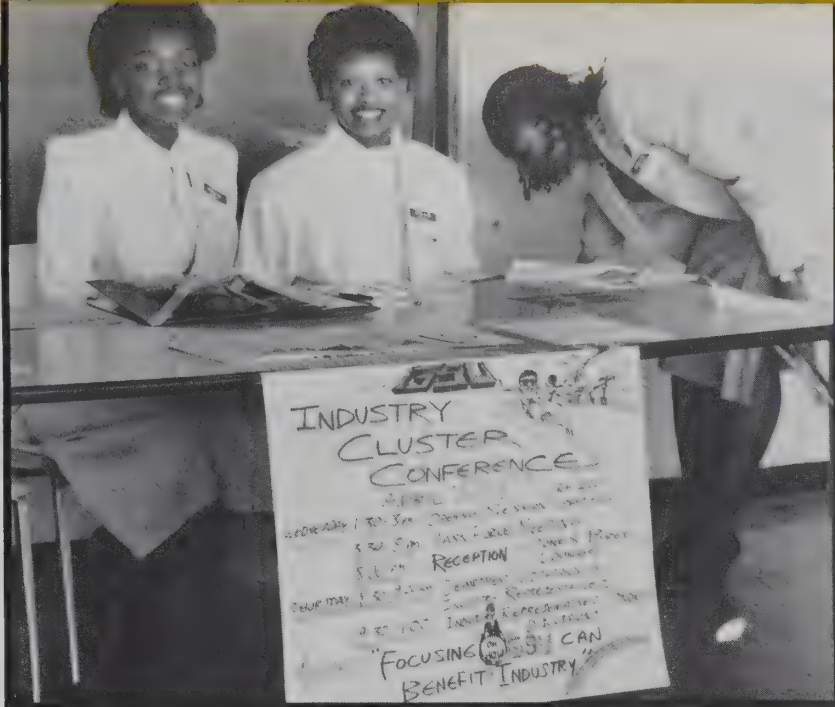
Featured during the 1985-86 school year were Dr. James R. Dumpson, vice president of the New York Community Trust; Thomas "TNT" Todd, Chicago lawyer; Dr. Charles Nilon, educator who taught at such universities as Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Colorado, Alabama State, Howard and Wayne State.

"A Caring Society," was discussed by Dr. Dumpson, the Symposia's first speaker. Attorney Todd talked on "Black America at the Crossroads" while Dr. Nilon focused on "William Faulkner's Intruder in the Dust: The Response of the White Conscience to the Black Presence in Mississippi."



Dr. Dumpson receives Tiger Award.





Sign up here.

The spring meeting of the Industry Cluster featured a unique ribbon cutting ceremony at the new microcomputer labs in Charles P. Adams Hall.

During the 1985-86 academic year, the Cluster met twice on campus. The April 16-17 spring session was highlighted by company presentations by Jameson L. Teamor of ANR Pipe Line Co., Mrs. Anita Arnold of

Argo Properties Inc., Joseph Russell of Control Data and Wayne Wright of Martin Marietta.

The ribbon cutting ceremony followed. Prior to the opening meeting, Cluster members attended the Honors Day convocation.

Cluster's fall session was held Oct. 2-3. During both meets, industry representatives conducted classroom visitations.

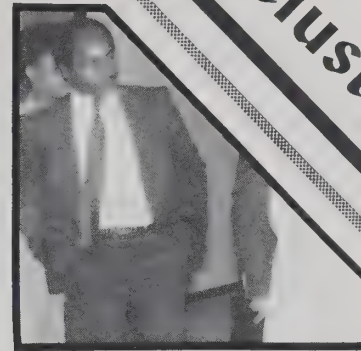
President tours microcomputer lab with industry representatives.



Dr. Johnson cuts ribbon.



# Cluster



Officials chat.



Cynthia Henderson learns more about the Cluster.



Representatives listen.



# SGA Election

Photos by Jeanell Neal



Marilyn James smiles at onlookers.  
A crowd of supporters lined the streets.

## Hermon Hamilton Heads SGA

Hermon Hamilton Jr. was elected president of the Student Government Association during the organization's annual election April 28 in the lobby of T.H. Harris Auditorium.

Hamilton, who defeated Gilda Williams, is a senior from Coughatta.

Peronia Jackson, a senior from Oakdale, was selected Miss Grambling. She garnered more votes than her competitors, Kim Bass and Marilyn James.

The vice presidency was filled by John Thomas of Zachary while Jackie Fleming of Metairie was named secretary.

Class officers include:

**SENIOR CLASS:** Lawrence Weekly, president; Robert Morrison, vice president; Conswella Miller, secretary; Robbyn Bland, Miss Senior; Howard Osborne and Ken Williams, senators.

**JUNIOR CLASS:** Reginald Lee, president; Cedric Morales, vice president; Terri Mayes, Miss Junior; David Wilson and Larnell Cheers, senators.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS:** Sonya Smith, president; Jose Sneed, vice president; Yarva Breaux, secretary; Keith Harrell, Harvey Simmons and Shawn Robinson, senators.



Willie Rockward speaks to crowd.



Reginald Lee waves.





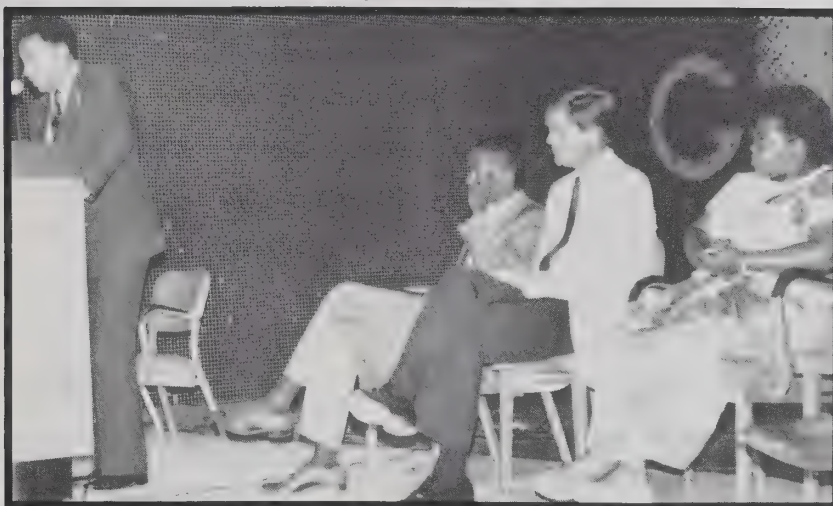


**SGA President Hermon Hamilton**

Photos by DERICK YEARBY



**Refreshments are served.  
Dr. Johnson talks.**



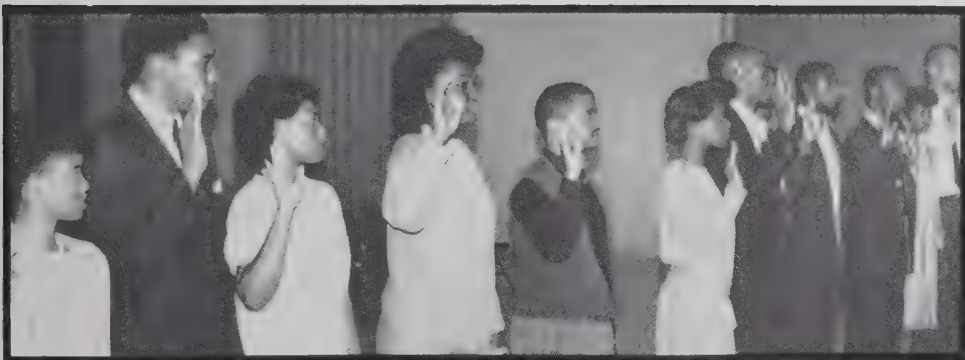
## It's Now Official

Student Government Association officers for the 1986-87 school year were sworn in during special inaugural ceremonies May 9th in the Black and Gold Room of the Favrot Student Union.

President Joseph B. Johnson addressed the group made up of SGA officers, class officers and class queens and senators.

Also in attendance was state Rep. William Sumlin.

Those sworn in were elected during balloting April 28th.



**Students are sworn in.**





# Third World Symposium

There were plenty of notes taken during the session.



Seven research papers were presented during GSU's annual Third World Symposium.

"Beyond Political Independence" was the theme for the event held in room 10 of Woodson.

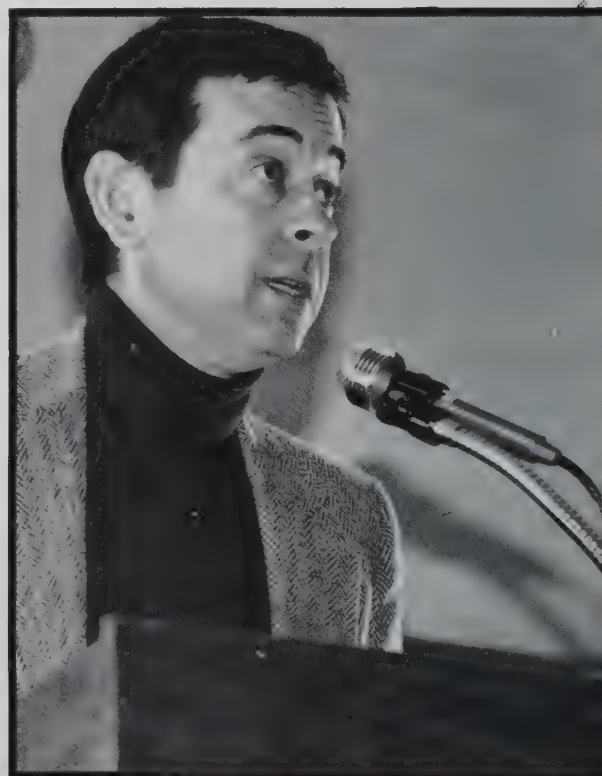
Featured speakers included Dr. Flumo Steven of the University of Michigan, Dr. James Henderson of GSU, Sophia Woodard of Atlanta University, Dr. Horace Fairlamb, former-

ly of GSU, Dr. Assensoh of Dillard, Dr. James Norman of Florida A&M and Dr. Rama Tunuguntla of GSU.

The meet has served for several years as a forum where scholars from various institutions meet to present and discuss their research. GSU's Political Science Department sponsored the symposium.

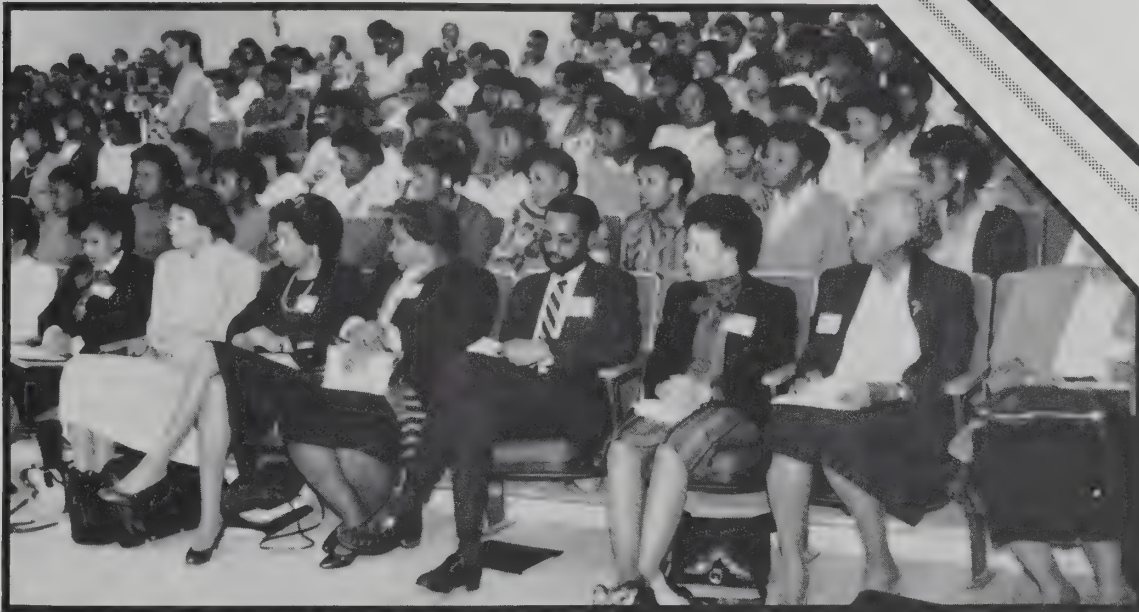
Seven research papers were presented.

Dr. Henderson speaks.





**BEEP**



**Women's conference drew large crowds March 6-7.**



**News director relates her experiences.**

Prominent black business leaders frequently visit the campus through the Black Executive Exchange Program (BEEP).

Sponsored by the National Urban League, the program is designed to provide black college students with a role model whom they can engage in a dialogue about the "work world" and how the particular executive got to where he or she is today.

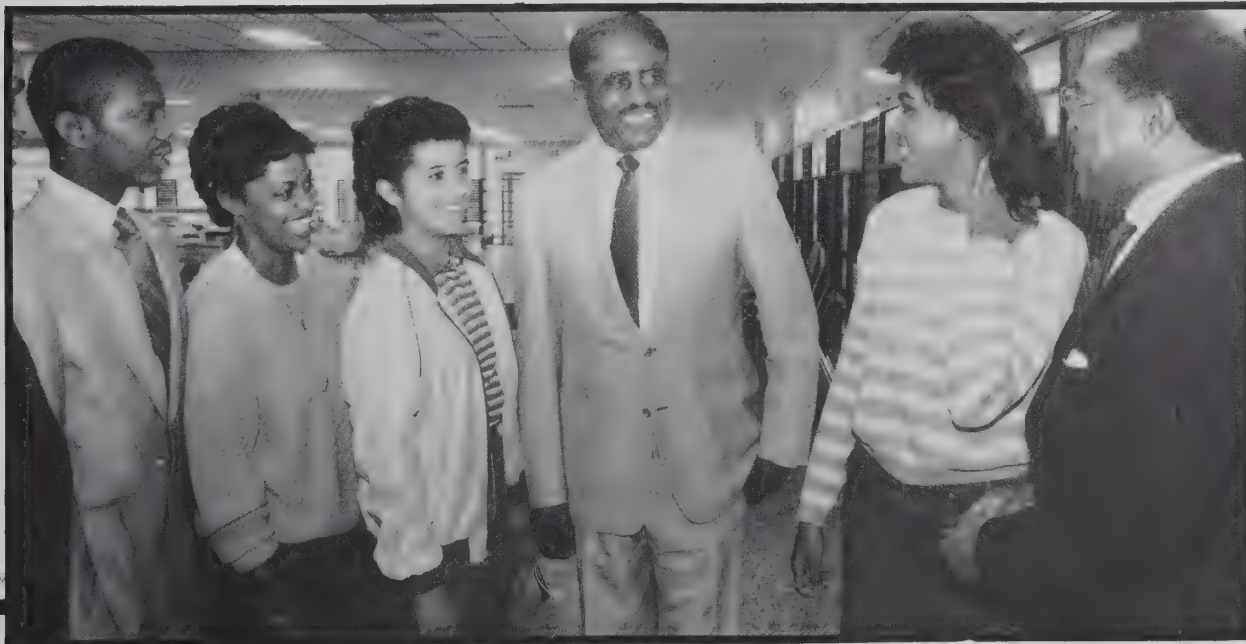
Last spring the League sponsored an Innovations of Women's Activities Conference in Charles P. Adams Hall. "There Is a Place—You Can Make the Difference" was the theme. Mrs. Ruth Allen Ollison, news director of channel 33 in Dallas, was the keynote speaker.

During the fall several business executives spoke on campus, including Virgis W. Colbert of the Miller Brewing Co.



**Executive poses with College of Business personnel.**

**Coach Robinson and other Gramblinites talk to Virgis Colbert (right).**





# Honors Day



AKA's had second best Greek g.p.a.



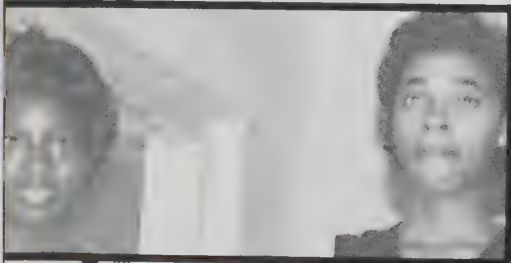
Felita Thompson (L) and Kim Thomas receive Honors Day grants.



Reception guests honored.



Members of Who's Who assemble.  
Honor students recognized.



Cluster grants—Elouise Fairrow (L), Sharon Banks.





# Nelson Speaks At Assembly

"You must one day decide which of two roads to take," explained Honors Day speaker Dr. Ivory Nelson during a special assembly April 16th in T.H. Harris Auditorium.

The assistant to the chancellor of the Texas A&M University System told the gathering of top scholars that there are two paths to take—one is narrow while the other is broad.

"You will find lots of people on the wide road and they are usually uneducated and undisciplined," he said.

Dr. Nelson advised against that path and instead stressed the importance of following the narrow road.

"You will not find many people on it, but its benefits are great." The Texas educator added this simple formula for success: (1) develop all your resources, (2) apply all your talents and (3) stand up and be counted.

During the convocation, 1985 spring and fall honor students were cited. In addition, Presidential Honors Day Scholarships, Business-Industry Cluster grants, a Police Jury grant and Greek scholarship awards were presented. Members of Who's Who were also recognized.



Dr. Ivory Nelson addresses top students.

Gilda Williams gets \$500 Police Jury Scholarship.



Sigma Gamma Rho had top Greek average.





## Second Language

# Mexicans Study English



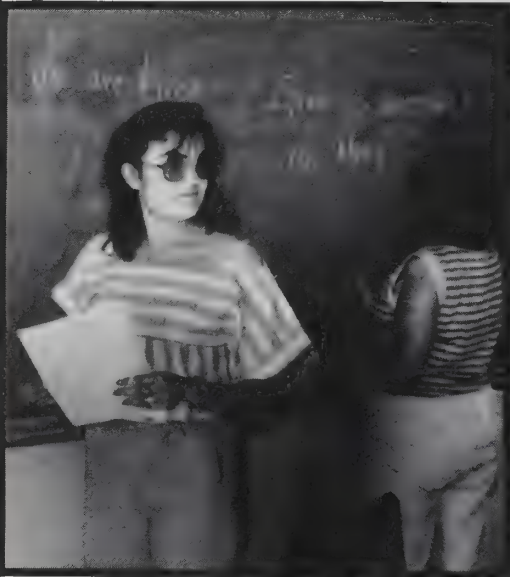
Mexicans board bus for trip to Monroe.

It's a common sight to see Gramblinites studying Spanish, but during the summer of 1985 Tiger eyes were treated to a very unique experience.

That was when 38 Mexican exchange students participated in the university's Teaching English as a Second Language Program.

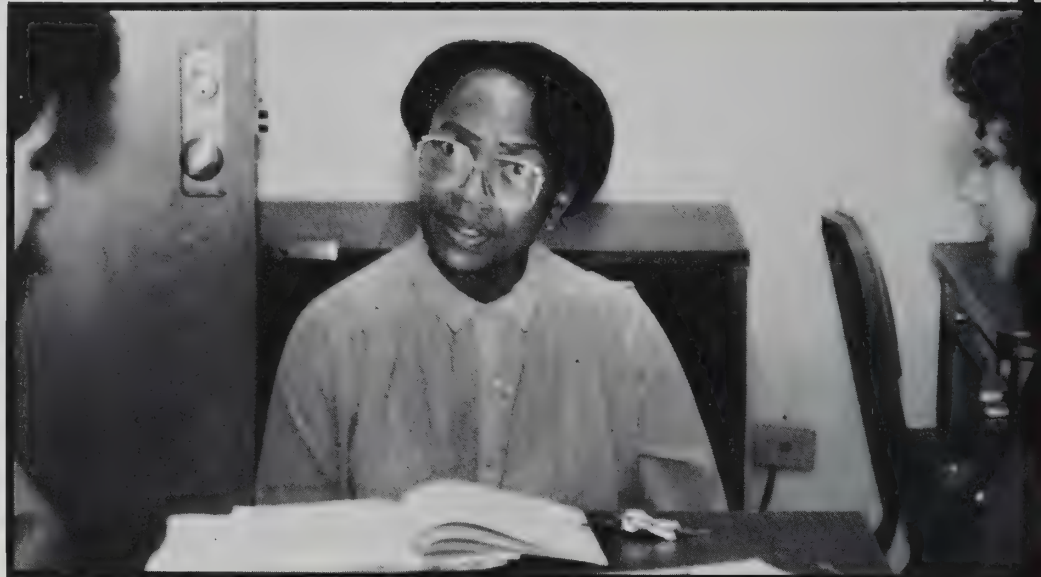
This cooperative program between the University of Coahuila in Saltillo and the GSU English Department featured oral and written grammar, conversation, vocabulary, comprehensive listening and tutorial sessions.

Mario Cabello, a 1980 GSU graduate, was the Mexican coordinator.



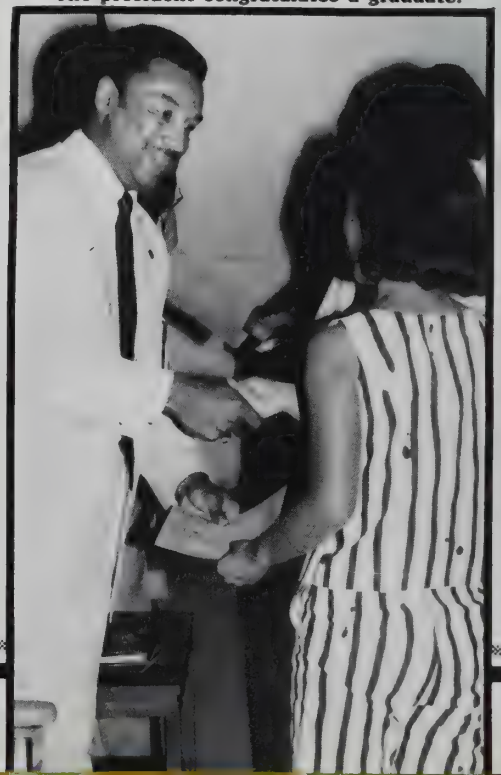
Is this correct?

Graduates sing the GSU alma mater.



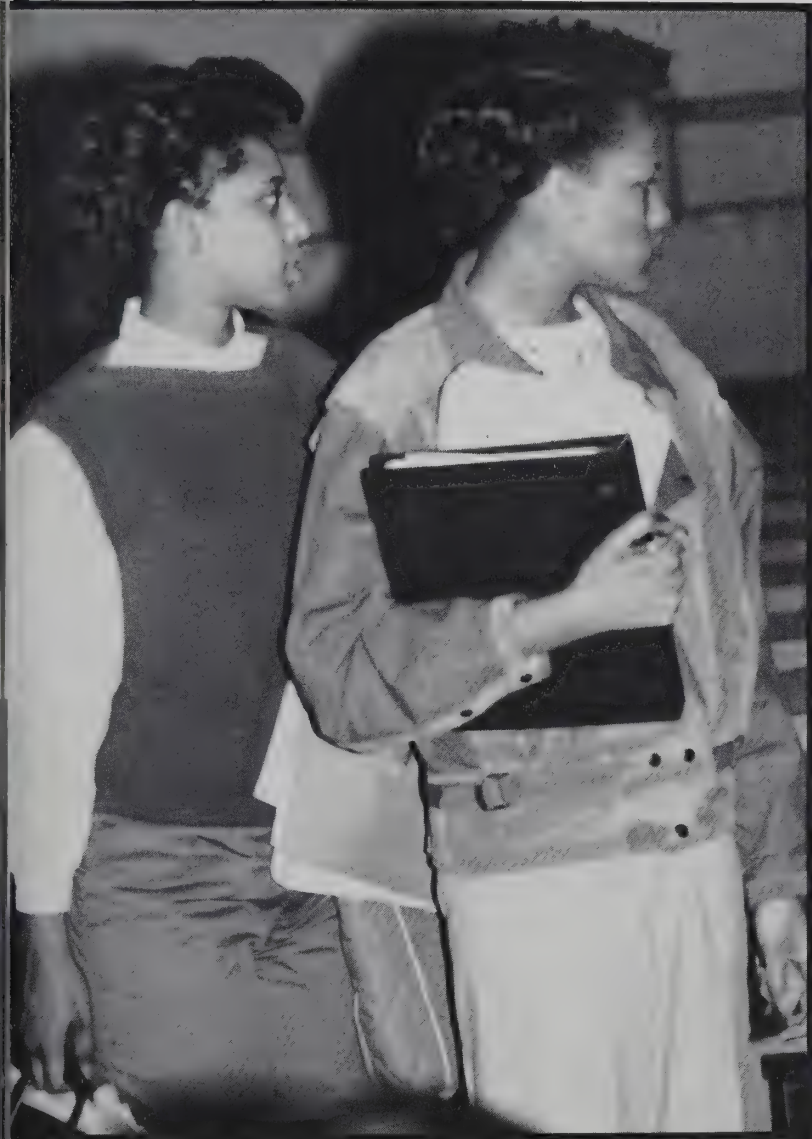
Dr. Ennis converses with participants.

The president congratulates a graduate.

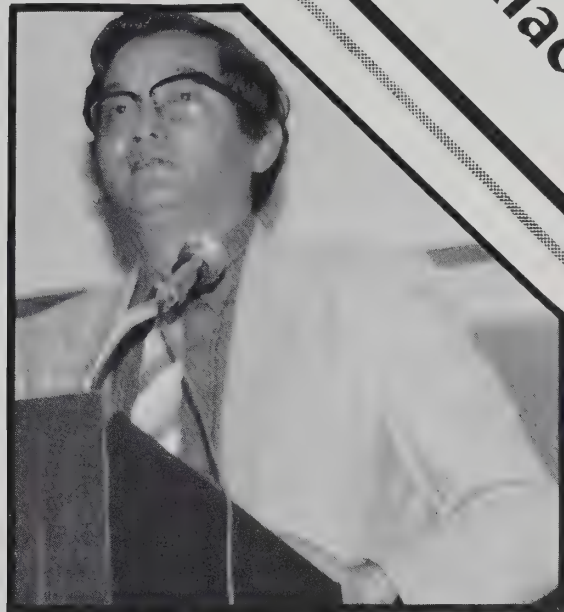




# Ji Xiaolin



Let's sit over there.



Chinese education specialist talks.

One of China's leading education experts talked to a Grambling audience Feb. 6 in room 10 of Woodson Hall.

Ji Xiaolin, chief of the State Education Commission of the People's Republic of China, outlined his country's foreign student study programs and its education system in general.

President Joseph B. Johnson awarded the noted guest with a special certificate.

Dr. Johnson cites Xiaolin.



The audience learned of China's education programs.





# Civil Rights Speaker

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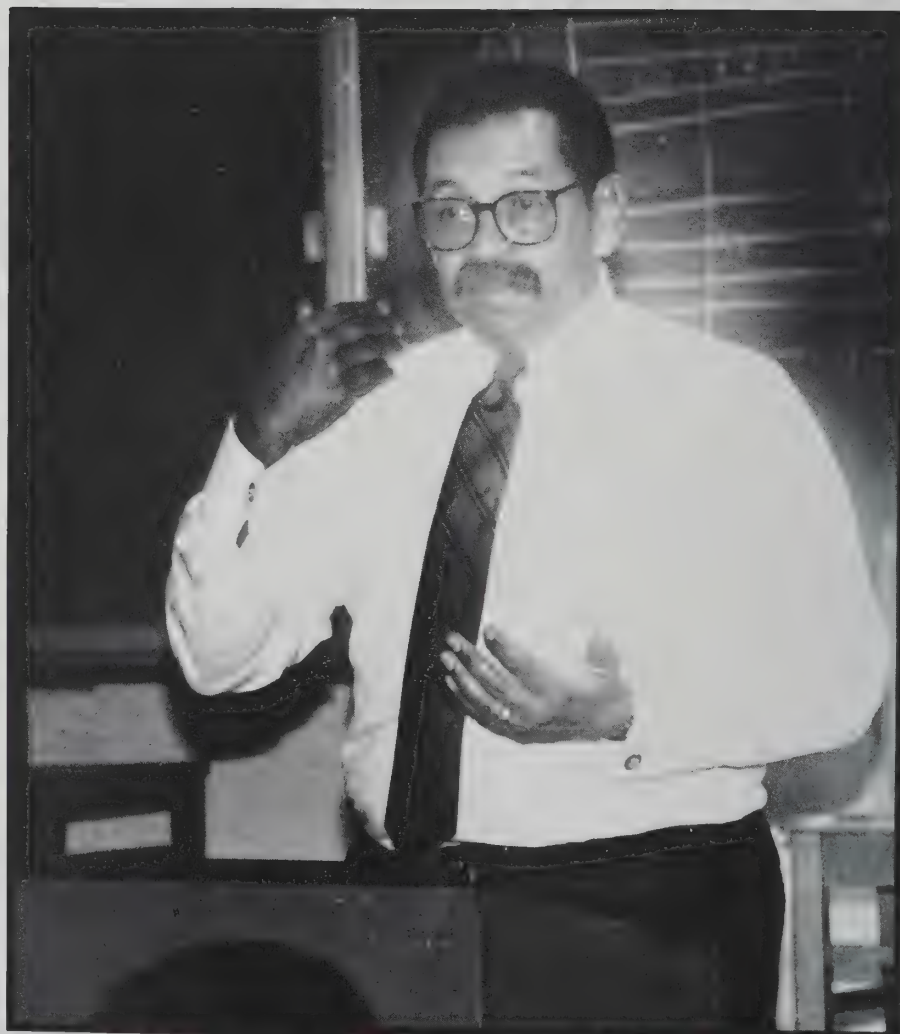
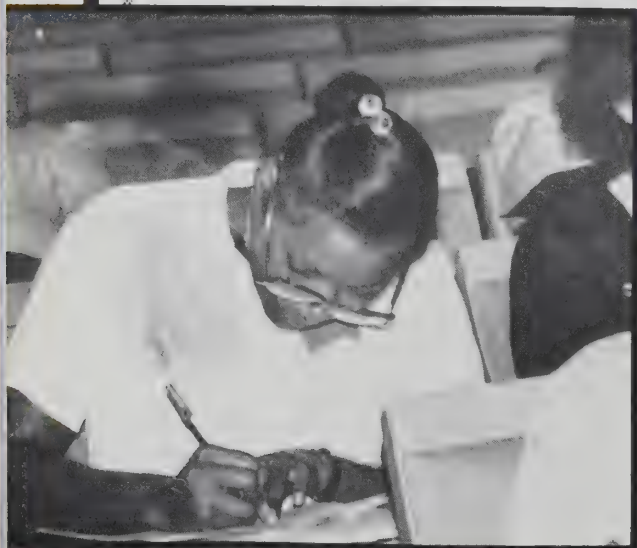
Band member gives a sparkling performance.

Clarence M. Pendleton Jr., chairman of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, drew mixed reactions from Grambling audiences in Woodson Hall and T.H. Harris Auditorium.

The governmental official participated in question and answer sessions in late November. His auditorium appearance was a lyceum activity.

Pendleton is the first black chairman of the Civil Rights Commission.

Woodson audience listens.



Pendleton responds to question.



# Valentine's Day



Will you be my valentine?



The meal was numero uno.

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Webster's Dictionary defines Saint Valentine's Day as: Feb. 14 which is observed in honor of a mytar of the third century and focuses on the customary sending of valentines, candy, etc. to sweethearts on this day.

Grambling State University goes one step further. Every Valentine's McCall sponsors a special celebration in observance of the holiday. Steak and chicken highlighted the occasion and cafeteria personnel even prepared a red and white "checkered" cake.

Student Union disc jockeys played romantic music as Gramblinites munched on their favorite taste treats.

Following the meal, a sweetheart dance was held in the Women's Gymnasium.

Steak and chicken were consumed by the Valentine's Day crowd.





# ATHLETICS

<b>Eddie Robinson</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>Track (Women)</b>	<b>159</b>
<b>Bands/Fans</b>	<b>124</b>	<b>Tennis (Men)</b>	<b>162</b>
<b>ESPN</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>Tennis (Women)</b>	<b>165</b>
<b>Sports Roundup</b>	<b>126</b>	<b>Daphane/Piper</b>	<b>167</b>
<b>Wellness Day</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>Softball</b>	<b>168</b>
<b>Slam/3-Pointer</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>Golf</b>	<b>172</b>
<b>Football</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>Powerlifting</b>	<b>172</b>
<b>Playoffs</b>	<b>144</b>	<b>Baseball</b>	<b>174</b>
<b>Honors</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>Gold-White/Clinic</b>	<b>178</b>
<b>Meet/Bowling</b>	<b>146</b>	<b>Football Banquet</b>	<b>179</b>
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<b>Basketball (Men)</b>	<b>152</b>	<b>Intramural Football</b>	<b>182</b>
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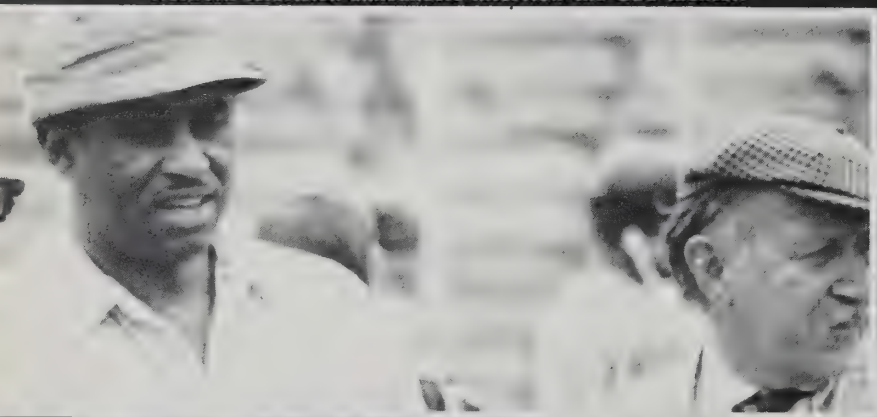


# Than Eddie Robinson Nobody Does It Better



Eddie offers advice during game in the early '60s.

Network television announcers interview the GSU mentor.



Nineteen eight-five will be remembered as the year a Tiger overpowered two Bears.

More precisely, it was the year coach Eddie Robinson surpassed Paul "Bear" Bryant's collegiate win mark of 324 and three weeks later jumped ahead of "Papa Bear" Halas' combined collegiate/professional record.

There is an old saying that goes, "Nothing good ever comes easy," and Eddie's record-breaking feat certainly didn't occur overnight.

It took 44 years of hard work before the legendary mentor became the winningest coach in collegiate football history.

The story dates back to the early 1940s when President R.W.E. Jones hired Robinson to lead his Grambling (Louisiana Negro Normal Institute) Tigers. "Prez" found Rob working for 25 cents an hour in a Baton Rouge feed mill.

During his first year as a Tiger, Eddie drew \$63.75 a month and laid the ground work for his next 43 successful years of coaching.

"I always wanted to be a football coach since the third grade," revealed Coach Robinson. "But had it not been for 'Prez,' who knows where I might be today."

Now, the entire world knows about Eddie.

Recordwise, the Grambling mentor now has 329 victories, 108 losses and 15 ties. He's followed by Halas' collegiate/pro mark of 326-150-31 and Bryant's 323-85-17. Amos Alonza Stagg is next with a record of 314-199-85 and Glenn "Pop" Warner follows with a 313-106-32 slate.

Eddie's record stands a good chance of never being broken since it's highly unlikely anyone will be able to endure 44 years of successful coaching at the same institution. In addition, the Baton Rouge native still has several years remaining before he even considers retirement.

So, historians, don't close the record books yet!

"Bear" Bryant attends GSU football banquet in mid-'70s.



**Rob  
Passes  
Two  
Bears**





Rob answers questions during "Press Day."  
Eddie observes.



The making of SWAC co-champions.

## An August Vow

It was going to take a tremendous effort—one that no other Tiger squad had ever been asked to perform.

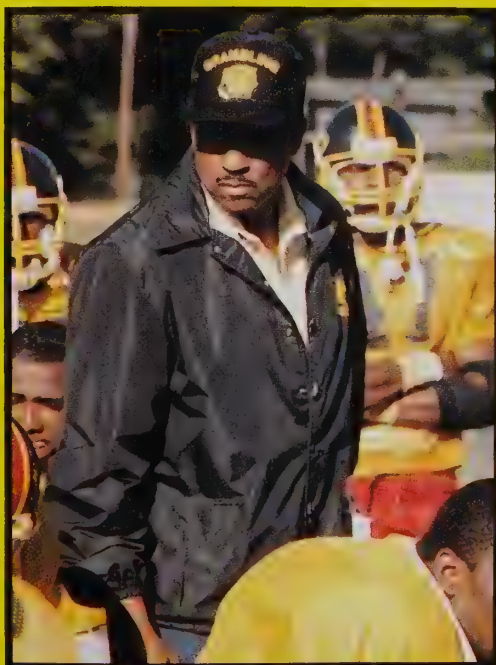
Prior to the 1985 grid season, the GSU squad vowed it would win its first four games, and thus claim the all-time collegiate win record for coach Eddie Robinson.

For the accomplishment of this goal, the Tigers would have to knock off 1984 SWAC champ Alcorn St., defeat North Carolina Central, upset Division I foe Oregon St. and clip Prairie View's wings.

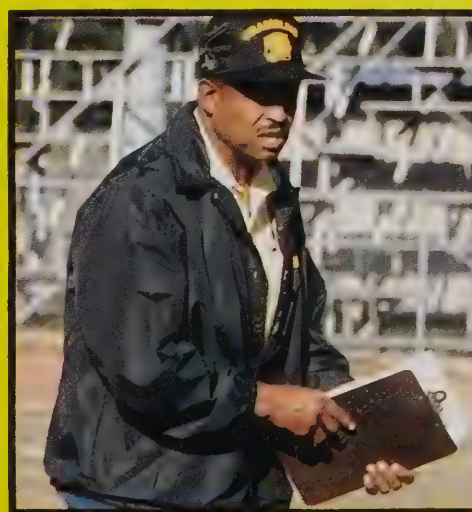
So throughout the hot, August practice sessions, the G-Men attempted to "be the best they could be." Their effort, by the way, created a lot of paper work for football historians.



The 1985 grid squad poses for "Press Day" photos.



"Men, it's important to . . ."



Coach checks out action.



Once-a-week press conferences were staged in the cafeteria.





Buttons relay the message.



Students construct posters.

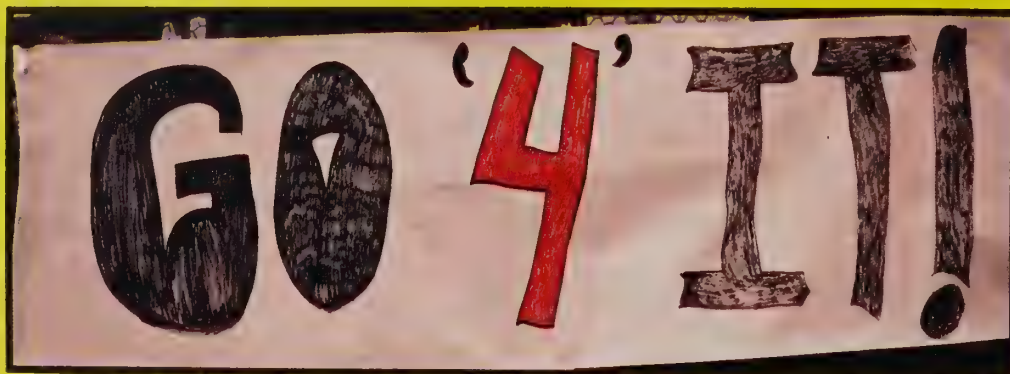
## Signs Told Of The Times

The entire university became involved in coach Eddie Robinson's quest for the collegiate win record.

While the G-Men were out-muscling their opponents on the field, loyal GSU supporters were waging a war of words in the stands.

Everywhere one looked, colorful posters, signs and Eddie Robinson paraphernalia were on display.

Enthusiasm peaked in Dallas where the Grambling mentor claimed the record with his squad's victory over Prairie View.



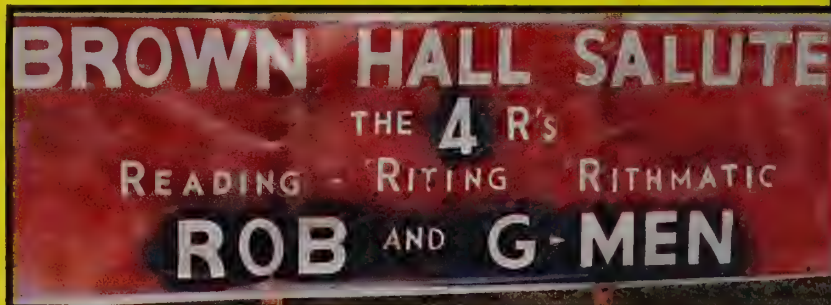
This was the most popular slogan of the campaign.

Band readies for performance.



The sign tells the story.

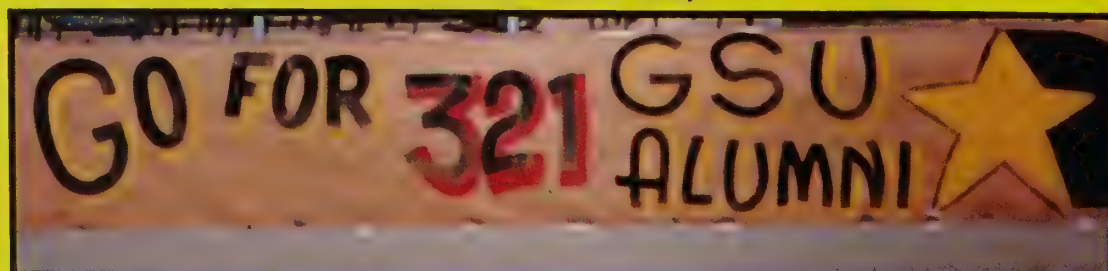
Brown Hall acknowledges "a job well done."



Get your Robinson T-shirts, mugs, etc. here.



Desk decorated.





# Rugged Road To Record



Another Div. I team falls.

It started in Shreveport's Independence Stadium and ended in Jackson's Memorial Stadium.

Of course, this was Grambling's six-game win-streak.

Not only did the G-Men claim the all-time collegiate victory mark for Rob, but they also roughed up some highly regarded opponents such as Miss. Valley and Tenn. St.

Alcorn, the 1984 SWAC champ, was the first victim, falling 30-20. North Carolina Central bowed out 45-14 in Yankee Stadium and then the Tigers tied the win mark with a 23-6 victory over major college foe Oregon State.

The stage was set. It would be "Big D" where the G-Men would "GO FOR IT."



Spirit was high for Alcorn game.  
Coach Collins offers advice.



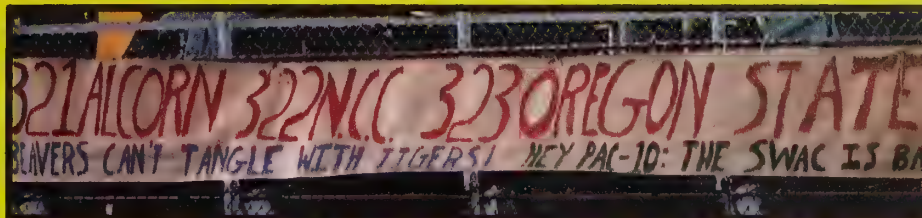
Let's run the ...



Tigers celebrate after Shreveport win.



The SWAC was definitely back.



Crowd gathers after Oregon State game.





# Rob Goes



The Texas State Fair was underway.

Team and press corps check in.



Buses arrive at the Sheraton.



Pre-game warmups started things off.

## Big Battle In 'Big D'



Doug, Willie and Ahmad.

Dallas was bustling with excitement when the Tigers rolled into town Friday, Oct. 4.

Besides hosting the Texas State Fair, "Big D" was also bracing for the historical confrontation Saturday night between GSU and Prairie View. The Cotton Bowl would be where Eddie Robinson's crew would go for the collegiate win record.

Home for the Tigers was the Sheraton Hotel, and it was there that the final touches were applied to the Robinson victory plan.

Around 5 p.m. the Louisiana gridders started their warmups. The crowd began filling in and many of Eddie's former players were spotted among the spectators.



Warmups end.

Tiger fans were plentiful in Dallas.





# For It



Coaching staff observes action.



Colorful signs were everywhere.

Doris and the President await final moment.



"Tank" Younger interviewed.

## A Media Event

Big games attract big names.

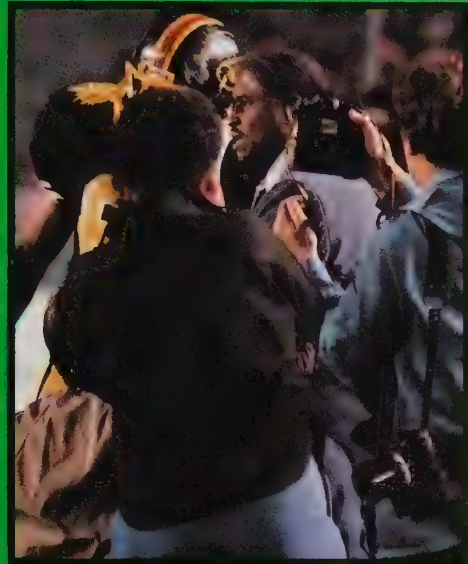
Such was the case Oct. 5 when former G-Men, entertainers and a huge press corps attended the SWAC battle.

Watching the action from the sidelines were such ex-players as Doug Williams, Willie Davis, Sammie White, Jeffery Hudson, Mike Barker, "Tank" Younger and Buck Buchanan.

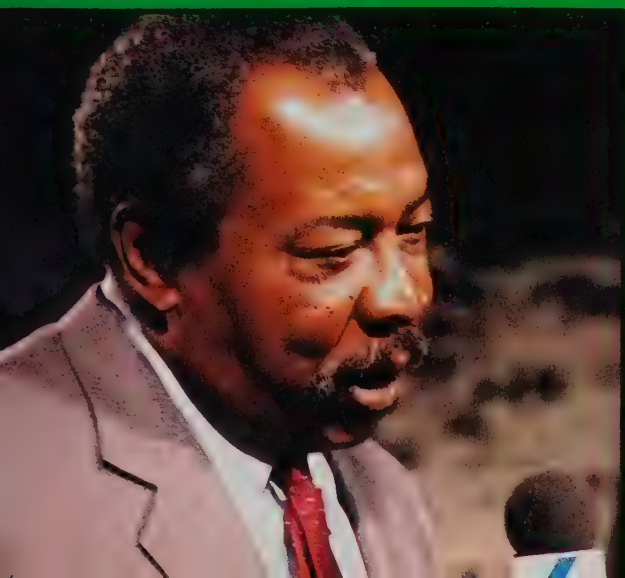
Charlie Wilson, lead singer for the Gap Band, sang the national anthem.

Press coverage was "out of this world" as media representatives from throughout the planet Earth captured the event on film and paper.

Cameramen surrounded Eddie the entire game.



There was no shortage of cameras.





## Eddie Surrounded

This game was "definitely over before it was over."

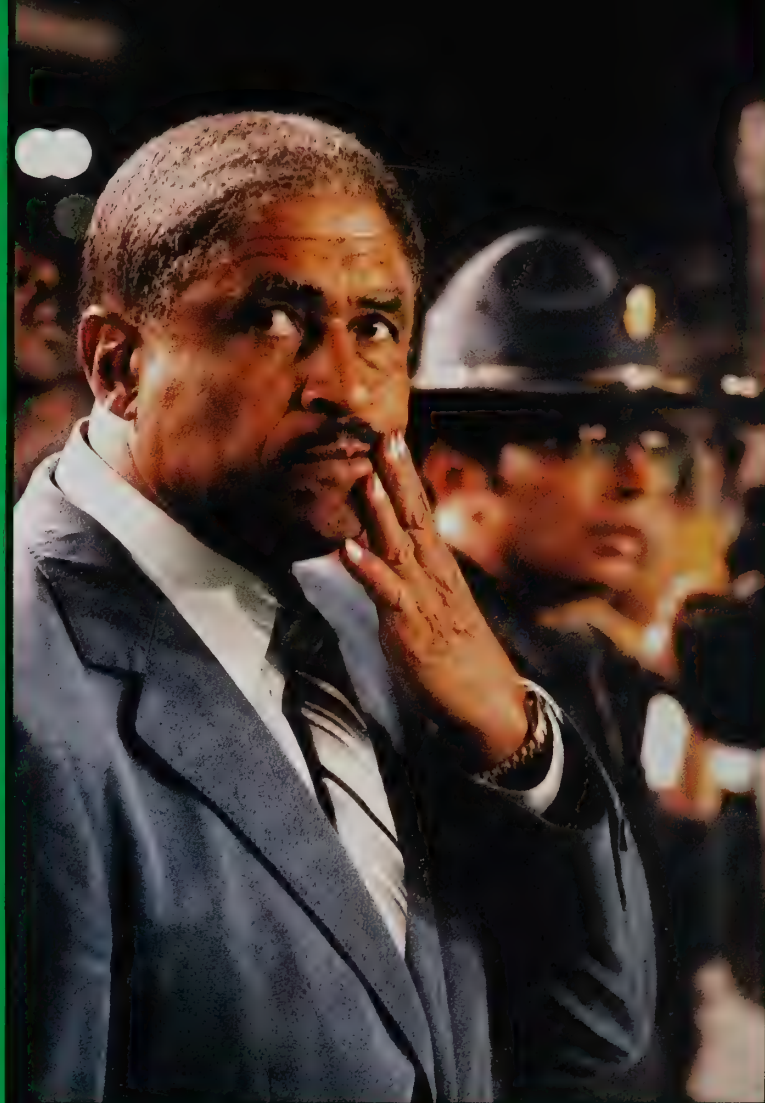
Grambling jumped out to a 20-0 halftime lead and most action thereafter took place near Eddie Robinson.

There were so many photographers, writers and fans around the legendary coach that Eddie didn't even see the final two plays.

It really didn't matter, for the Tigers captured their 16th straight win over PV to the tune of 27-7.



The two Robinsons confer.



Only five minutes remain.



Another Tiger banner.

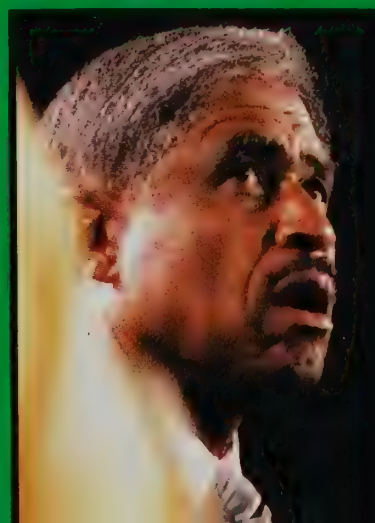


Live! ...

Gramblinites show off for television cameraman.  
... from Dallas ...

... The Eddie Robinson Show.

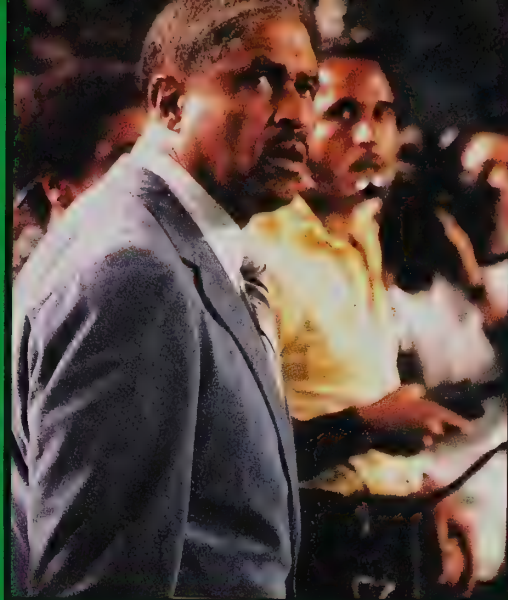
Halftime:  
GSU 20, PV 0







The many ...



... faces of ...



... Eddie Robinson

## A Very Happy Ending

As the final gun sounded, Grambling players decided not to carry coach Robinson off the field as had been done the previous week after the Oregon State victory.

Instead, the G-Men formed a security shield around Rob and the band of happy Tigers and coaches literally pushed their way to the dressing room.

A huge crowd of well-wishers and press corps representatives congregated outside the dressing facility.

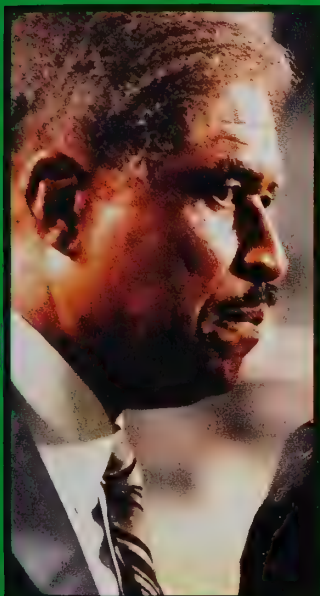
Even the Panthers got into the celebration. PV coach Conway Hayman got an autograph from Robinson as did many of his athletes.



A Panther is caught.

Analyzing the situation.

Rob sends in a play during the first half.



That wasn't a clip.

Coach Rob heads for a halftime team meeting.





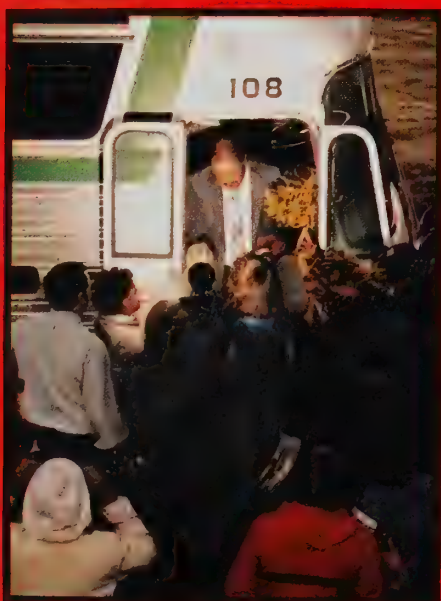
# A Tiger



Eddie makes for the dressing room.



Happy fans and media representatives surround coach.



Home at last.  
Reporters interview Rob near dressing room.

## The Tears Flowed

After finally reaching the dressing room, Eddie Robinson told his players, "I just want you to know that this record belongs to you. Y'all are all part of the legacy.

Whatever the record is worth, it belongs to you and to the players who have come before you."

After shedding tears the GSU mentor continued, "Remember that you're living in the best country in the world and that you can do anything you want to do."



Hightower carries a souvenir.

A jubilant Eddie Robinson answers a thousand questions.



## Celebration

GSU charter buses escorted to Memorial Stadium.







Coach Robinson tries to regain his composure during speech at stadium.

Coach was glad to be back.

## It's Great To Be Back

There's no place like home.

And the GSU Tigers were certainly glad to get back to "Dear Old Grambling" after two and a half days of "Big D" excitement.

A police escort guided the team buses to Memorial Stadium where a crowd of loyal Gramblinites greeted the victorious group. Arrival time was about 7 a.m. Sunday.

Students, faculty, staff and individuals from the community congratulated their legendary coach, who spoke briefly before retiring for a "good day's" rest.

Later, Rob would receive his second congratulatory message in four years from President Ronald Reagan. The first came after Eddie's 300th career win.

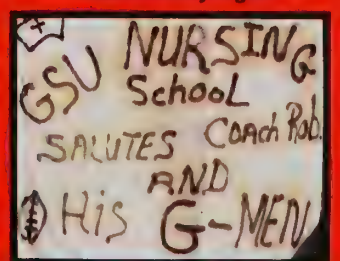


The cameras followed Rob back to Grambling.

Crowd listens to Rob.



One of many signs.





Eddie Chalks Up No. 327

## Halas' Record Falls

Around 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, coach Eddie Robinson jumped ahead of another bear.

This time it was George "Papa Bear" Halas who held the collegiate-professional career win mark.

On this rainy afternoon in Robinson Stadium, the GSU mentor would claim his 327th win and pass the last bear on the charts.

Actually, Eddie's squad had tied Halas' record two weeks earlier against Mississippi Valley. The following week Jackson State upset the Tigers, thus setting up the record-breaker against Texas Southern during homecoming.

There was never any doubt of the outcome as Grambling demolished the Houston squad, 30-6.

Send Hill off tackle.



Everyone was into the game—not on the bench.



Thank goodness the rain stopped.



Rob holds game trophy after Atlanta game.

Linebacker situation checked out.







Terrell Landry fades back to pass.

## Eddie In Playoffs

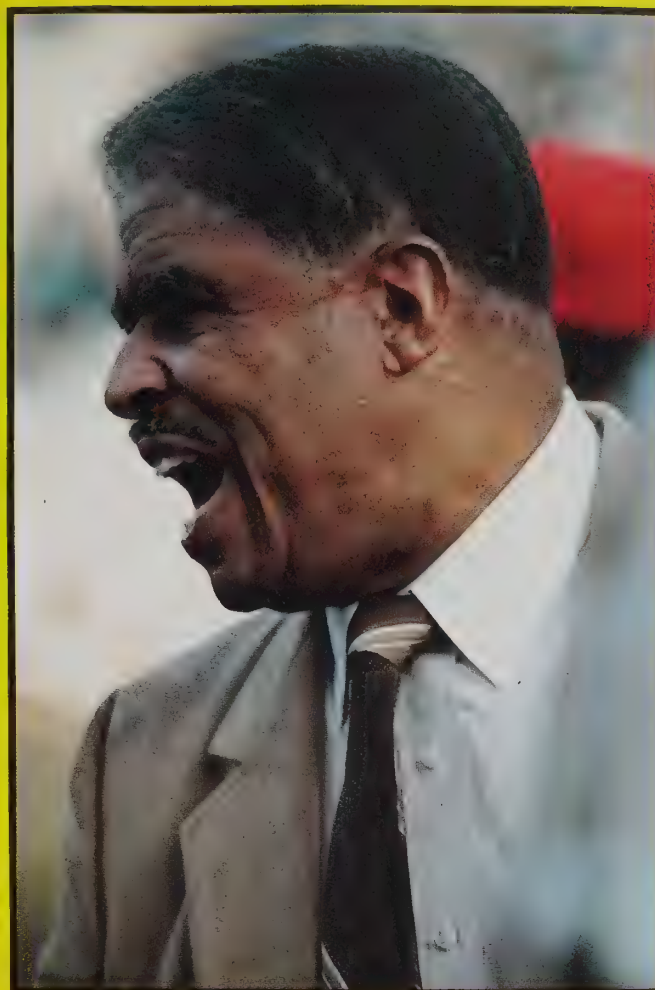
It was a very special year for coach Eddie Robinson and the entire GSU football squad.

And it was only fitting that this SWAC co-championship unit should compete in the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs.

Not since 1980 had a Grambling squad made it to the national competition. This time the G-Men lined up against Southland Conference champion Arkansas State.

In an extremely hard-fought battle, the Arkansas Indians edged GSU 10-7.

Following the game, Coach Robinson said, "You'll never hear me walk out of here and make an excuse. We got beat and it hurts."



What kind of play was that!

Team reviews films.



Let's go offense!



The spirit builders celebrate in Atlanta.



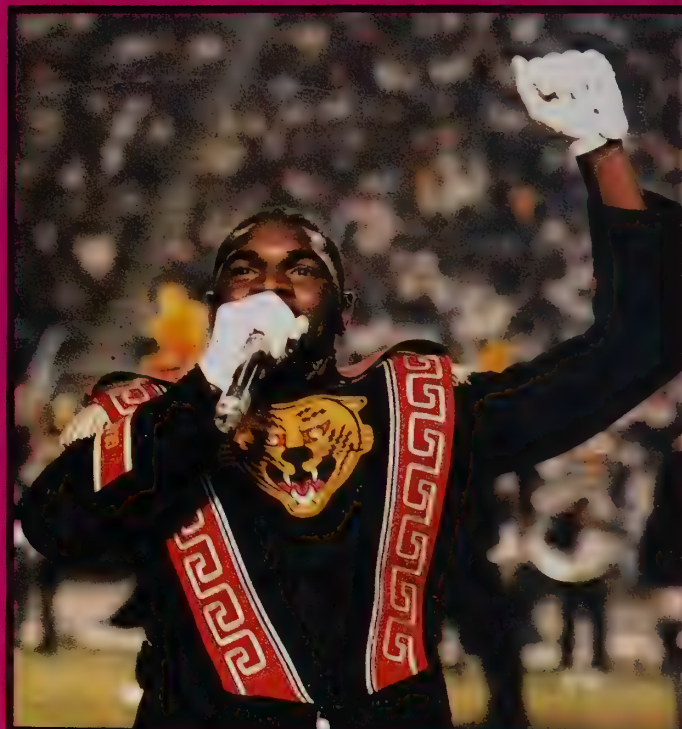
Tell Terrell to run it over.







Goooooo Tigers.



Crowheem raps.

## Those Grand Fans And Bands

When it comes to supporting "Dear Old Grambling," we all get into the act.

That's why we're always there to boost the Tigers to victory—no matter what the sport.

In addition to a strong fan backing, GSU teams also receive musical support from various Tiger bands, especially the marching unit.

Alumni band performs during homecoming.



Bayou beauties take shelter under umbrellas.



Students enjoy close basketball battle.







Hi, mom and dad!

TV crew sets up equipment.



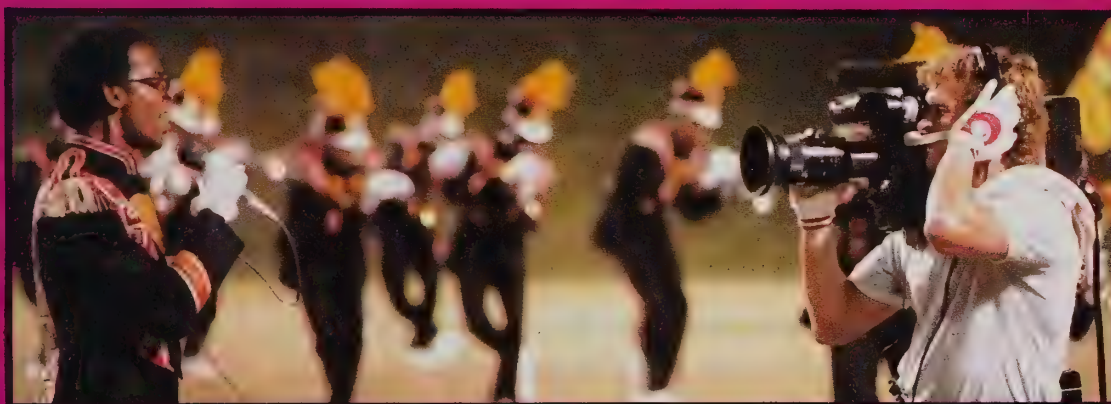
## ESPN Films Game

Television cameras proliferated the campus last November when ESPN, the sports cable network, covered the Grambling-South Carolina State football game.

Occasional downpours didn't dampen the spirits of a very vocal student rooting section. Everyone was supporting the Tigers—and also trying to get on TV.



Orchestras member performs.



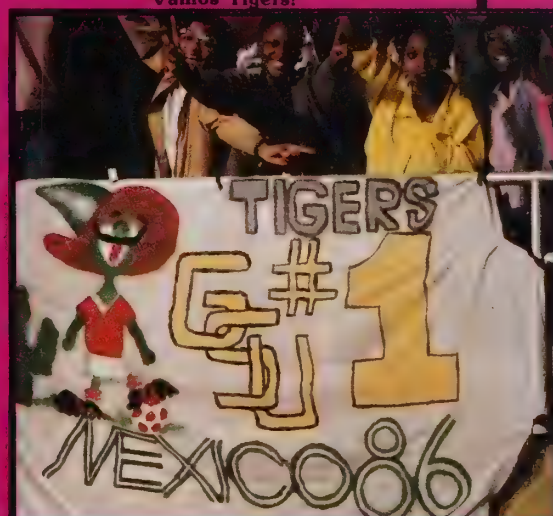
Band halftime show was covered by ESPN.

The crowd was fired up.



Mascots come in all sizes.

Vamos Tigers!





# Hoyas, Tigers Clash

Grambling received its initiation into big-time basketball last November in Monroe when the Georgetown Hoyas defeated a young Tiger unit 77-30.

Following the battle GSU mentor Fred Hobdy related, "If this game was supposed to teach us something, we might be the best basketball team in the nation this week."

Grambling opened the scoring with a jumpshot from Ian Gomes, but didn't score again until the Hoyas had opened a 22-2 margin.

From there things got more and more out of hand with Georgetown taking a 26-point lead four times before the half.

The 3-1 Tigers suffered their first defeat while the Hoyas moved their record to 4-0.

"We are young and inexperienced and I think we were a little bit afraid of meeting the No. 6 team in the nation," Hobdy added.

Grambling was led by freshman forward Charles Price with eight points and 10 rebounds.

Reuben Charles followed with six points and four rebounds while Robert Swafford added four points and two rebounds.



A Tiger tries for two.

Coaches Fred Hobdy and John Thompson watch warmups.

Members of softball squad enter new ball park in Grambling.



Tigers finished second in SWAC indoor meet.







G-Men line up against North Carolina Central.



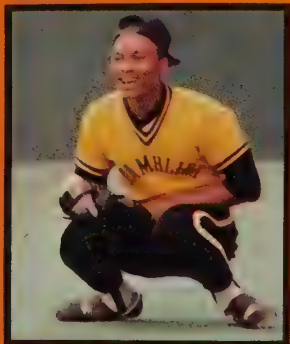
Lady tracksters complete handoff.



Track team takes a break.

Foley throws ...

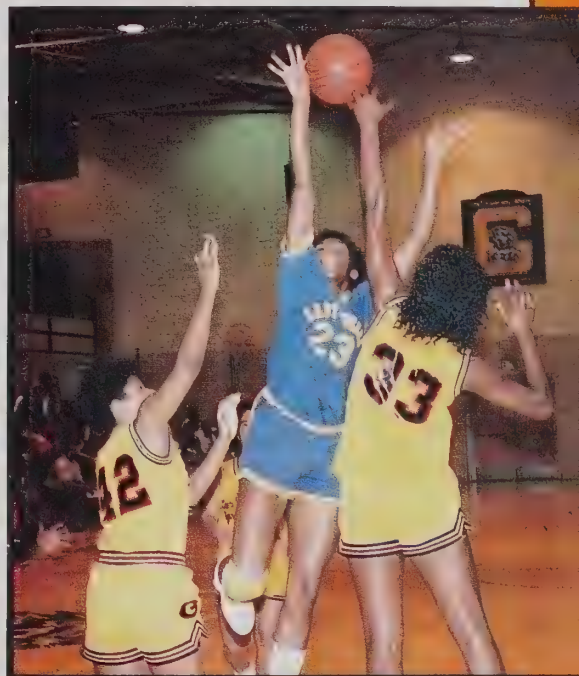
... and Watkins catches.



## Lady Tigers 'Offensive' In 1986

Coach Patricia Bibbs' cage squad continued its winning ways during 1986 as the talented group compiled the best won-lost record of any previous Lady Tiger basketball team.

One reason for the success was offense. Included in the wins were 132 and 139-point victories, the latter an all-time NCAA mark.

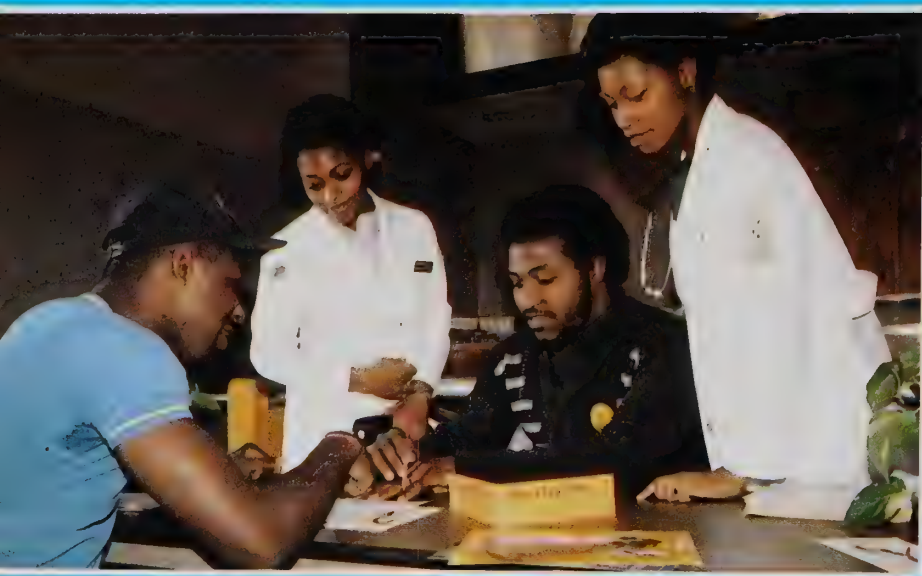


Lady Tigers rattle a Texan.

The bench watches intensely.







Registration started things off.

## 'Wellness Day' Started

"Wellness Day" activities were conducted Nov. 8 by Grambling State University's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

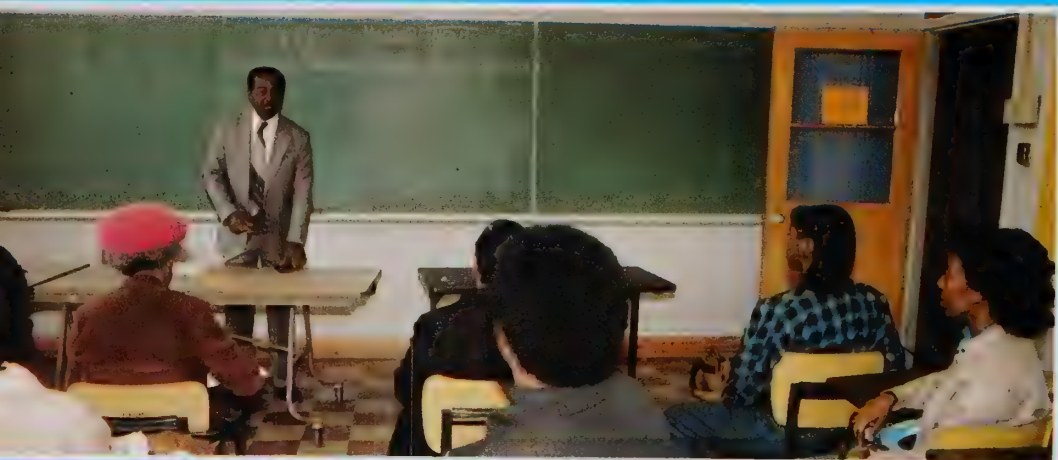
Students, administrators, faculty, staff and community members participated in the first annual event designed to check and develop personal physical fitness.

Held in Memorial Gymnasium and the C.D. Henry Natatorium, individuals developed personal fitness profiles and attended mini-workshops on aerobics, sexuality, stress management and exercise.

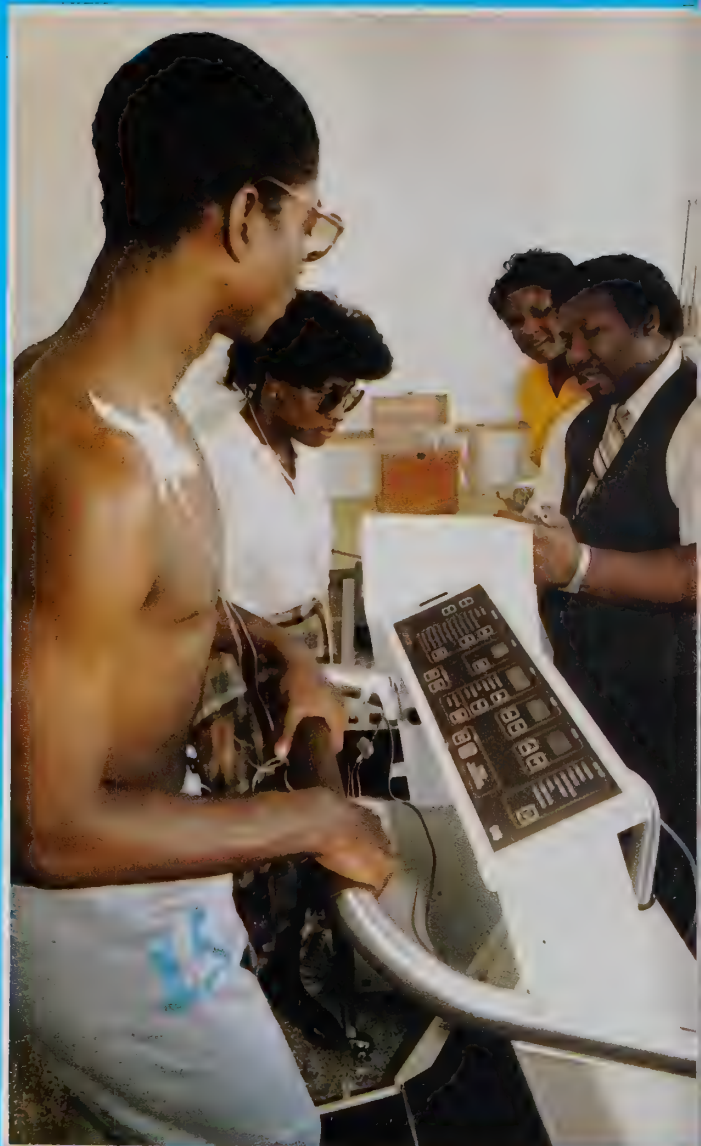
The GSU power lifting team also performed.

Information booths provided facts on nutrition, sickle cell anemia, the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society and Lewis Birthing Center.

Dr. Prentiss Love talks on stress management.



Power lifting team shows how it's done.



A student is monitored during exercise period.

Let's test your strength.





# Johnson Best 'Slammer'

Keith Johnson of Ringgold jammed his way to victory in the first annual Favrot Student Union Board Slam Dunk Contest staged last spring in the Women's Gymnasium.

Participants battled in three separate rounds. In each round each player attempted three slams.

A panel of judges chose the winners from a field of 15. Scoring was based on a one to 10 system.

Placing second was John Griffith of Lake Providence while Rodney Boyd of New Orleans finished third.

Gramblinites also participated in three-point competition. Contestants had 60 seconds to score as many points as possible from designated spots on the court.



THREE-POINT SHOOTING—(L-R) Jimmy Jackson (third), John Adams (first), I.L. Robinson (second).



SLAM DUNK—(L-R) Keith Johnson, John Griffin, Rodney Boyd.

Photos by MICHAEL BEATY





Defensive unit readies for next play.

## SWAC Co-Champs Make Playoffs

# Tigers, Rob Make Grid History

There will never be another football season like the one of 1985.

Coach Eddie Robinson and his G-Men were the names and record breaking was their game.

From the very beginning, the eyes of the world were focused on "Dear Old Grambling," and the fighting Tigers provided their fans with a hard-hitting, 13-act performance that kept sports historians busy.

Of course, most attention centered around coach Robinson and his "bear hunt." Completing his 44th year as head coach at GSU, Rob surpassed both Paul "Bear" Bryant's 323 wins and George "Papa Bear" Halas' 326 victories to become the "winningest" coach in collegiate football history. His record now stands at 329-109-15.

Rob's record-shattering feat, however, didn't overshadow the tremendous effort exerted by a very talented collection of Tigers.

For the 15th time, GSU finished at the top of the SWAC chart—this time as co-champions with Jackson State. Upon ending the regular season with a 9-2 mark (6-1 in the conference), Grambling traveled to Jonesboro, Ark., for the first round of the NCAA 1-AA playoffs. A last-second Arkansas St. field goal finally brought GSU's 1985 season to a close.

Throughout the year, football analysts compared the '85 squad to the tremendously talented 1975 unit. And in many

instances, history actually repeated itself.

Both teams got off to tremendous starts with convincing wins over Alcorn. Then major college foe Oregon State challenged the Tigers, but the Cats were too big and quick for the Beavers.

One of the sternest tests came in Nashville. Not since 1975 had Grambling won in Tennessee. When the final gun sounded, it was GSU 31 and Tenn. St. 21.

Midway through the '75 and '85 seasons, undefeated Grambling teams faced Jackson St. in Jackson, Miss. In both instances, Jackson prevailed.

Another interesting comparison involved the Bayou Classics of '85 and '75. During the earlier confrontation with Southern, backup quarterback Darryl Zimmerman led the Tigers to victory after Doug Williams was injured. In 1985, second team signal caller Chauncey Allen guided Grambling to a 29-12 win.

School field goal records were also broken during both seasons by Larry Scrubbs in 1975 and Ardashir Nobahar in 1985.

Junior running back Wayne Hill led the G-Men in rushing by gaining 715 yards on 177 carries for a 54.8 average per game.

Clyde Dyson, a sophomore fullback, followed with 526 yards on 116 hauls (42.9 yards per game).

In the passing category, senior quarterback Terrell Landry fired for 2,015 yards. This was accomplished by completing

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Terrell Landry studies defensive set.  
Rob, Chuck and players discuss upcoming season.



# Record Breaking Was Their Game

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133 passes in 318 attempts for a .418 norm. Landry had 17 interceptions and a 183.2 yards per game average. The Lake Charles product also was the total offense leader with a 183.2 average per battle. Hill was next with 54.8.

Leading all scorers was Hill, who tallied 96 points as the result of 16 touchdowns. Kicker Ardashir Nobahar followed with 78 points. He booted 36 of 39 extra points and 14 of 22 field goals. Wingback John McFarland amazed 48 points through 8 TDs.

But it was the defensive play that really propelled the Tigers throughout the year.

Grambling's receiving corps was hampered with injuries much of the year, but still performed admirably. McFarland headed the pack by grabbing 33 aerials for 580 yards and eight TDs. Tight end Arthur Wells nabbed 27 passes for 435 yards and two scores while Hill caught 24 bullets for 226 yards and six touchdowns. Wingback Marvin Thomas collected 17 throws for 255 yards and two scores.

Multi-talented Robert Williams punted for 1,998 yards and a 35.7 average and also caught 13 passes for 209 yards and one TD. His season ended during the South Carolina St. game in which he suffered a fractured foot.

Sophomore Kevin Desett was the punt return leader, racing for 314 yards and a 9.8 average. He also took kickoff return honors with his 22.8 yards per carry average (251 total yards). Michael Lazard followed with 105 yards and 17.5 average. Then came Claude Landry with his 59 yards and 19.7 norm.

But it was the defensive play that really propelled the Tigers.

Linebackers Fred Collins Jr., James Harris and Joe Williams led the way. Collins led in solo tackles with 97 and was second in assists. Williams was credited with 55 assists and 59 individual tackles while Harris made 79 stops and recorded 42 assists.

Harris threw more people for losses—21 tackles for 153 yards. The Monroe senior also led in sacks with 16½. Defensive ends Leonard Griffin and Brendell Hopkins followed with 9 and 6 respectively.

Harris and Williams each had three fumble recoveries.

Defensive back Robert Goins led in interceptions with seven for 114 yards. Victor Hill, also a defensive back, nabbed seven for 91 yards. Harris came next with six for 104 yards and defensive back Jeffrey Smith caught four for 60. Harris, Smith and Joe Williams all had a TD interception.





Hill follows Dyson.

## Tigers Trounce Alcorn 30-20

The sweet taste of revenge was savored by coach Eddie Robinson's Tigers Sept. 14 as the G-Men pounded Alcorn State 30-20 to avenge last season's embarrassing 27-13 loss in the Superdome.

Shreveport's Independence Stadium was the scene of the 1985 fracas in which Rob pulled within three wins of breaking coach "Bear" Bryant's collegiate victory record.

Grambling dominated the first half, rolling up a 27-7 halftime lead, but slowed considerably in the final stanza as the Braves narrowed the lead to 27-20 in the third quarter. Alcorn mistakes helped the G-Men rack up their first half points and Tiger miscues kept the Braves close in the final stages.

Four Brave mistakes were turned into 17 GSU points—two on fumbled kickoffs and a like number on quarterback Richard Myles' bobbles.

Ardashir Nobahar, a transfer from Alabama State, collected nine Tiger points on field goals of 36, 37 and 34 yards.

Tight end Robert Williams led off GSU scoring with a 13-yard TD reception from quarterback Terrell Landry. Nobahar fin-

ished first quarter scoring with his 34-yard field goal.

Alcorn replied with six when Darryl Joe grabbed a 17-yard Miles aerial. But a fired-up band of Tigers reeled off 17 unanswered points to take a 27-7 halftime lead. Junior fullback Wayne Hill hit the promised land on a 20-yard scamper and Landry scored on a one-yard plunge. The scoring binge ended with Nobahar's 37-yarder.

Grambling's lead was trimmed in the third quarter when Milton Barney scored on a 57-yard punt return. Less than five minutes later, Myles found Perry Qualls in the end zone on a 20-yard throw.

The final say was had by Grambling when Nobahar kicked a 36-yard field goal.

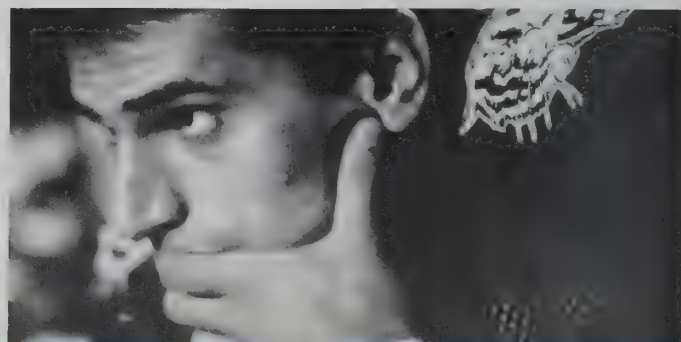
"Grambling beat us up front," said Marino Casem. The Alcorn head coach added, "Anybody would have been crazy not to test our secondary. Grambling did, and was very effective at it."

Landry completed 15 of 43 passes for 243 yards with one interception.

Tiger and Braves fight for fumble.



Nobahar rests after kicking three field goals.





# Devastation In New York

"We love playing here, because the fans really get behind us," remarked quarterback Terrell Landry after the Tigers dismantled North Carolina Central 45-14 in Yankee Stadium.

For the 14th time in 16 appearances in New York, the G-Men got the best of their competition—this time before 37,192 fans.

The number one team in the Sheridan Broadcasting Network Poll upped its record to 2-0 and moved coach Eddie Robinson within one game of tying "Bear" Bryant's collegiate win record.

Landry led the Tiger attack, completing 16 of 33 passes for 286 yards and four TDs. For his effort the Lake Charles senior was named "Most Valuable Offensive Player."

Substituting for an injured Patrick Scott, wingback Marvin Thomas nabbed five catches for 107 yards and two TDs of 24 and 35 yards.

Three Tiger tallies were credited to kicker Ardashir Nobahar when he sent a 41-yarder through the uprights. He also booted six PATs.

Two Landry TD aeriels went to Thomas, and 10 and 23-yard touchdown tosses were grabbed by fullback Wayne Hill. Six more points resulted from a Landry one-yard plunge in the second quarter.

Rounding out the scoring was running back Clyde Dyson, who had a three-yard jaunt into the end zone in the fourth quarter.



Team gets ready for kickoff.



Clyde Dyson powers toward the line.  
Landry passes for another TD.



A sack.

"Dr. J" questions official.







Robert Goins breaks loose.  
James Harris logs a safety.



A Tiger chases the ball after field goal attempt was blocked.



## Beat OSU 23-6 Tigers Yell 'Pac Who?'

"Pac-Who?" was the Tiger chant following Grambling's 23-6 defeat of major college foe Oregon State in Shreveport's Independence Stadium.

In addition to knocking off a Division 1-A opponent, the Tigers also presented coach Eddie Robinson with his 323rd collegiate win, tying "Bear" Bryant's all-time collegiate mark.

"To tell the truth," Robinson remarked, "the 323 doesn't belong to me, it belongs to the players and coaches who have really done the work."

It didn't take a fired-up band of Tigers long to put 14 first quarter points on the board. Fullback Wayne Hill tallied first on a nine-yard run and junior Ardashir Nobahar kicked the extra point. Hill scored again when he caught a 20-yard aerial from quarterback Terrell Landry. The PAT was good.

OSU finally got a break near the end of the first half when Hill fumbled at the GSU 39 and Beaver linebacker Osia Lewis recovered. Jim Nielsen pumped through a 53-yard field goal as the half ended.

Trailing 14-3 going into the fourth period, and with first-string quarterback Erik Wilhelm knocked out of the game with a torn ligament, Oregon State abandoned its air game and began chopping out yardage on the ground. This set up a 37-yard field goal by Nielsen with 11:04 remaining.

The eight-point difference became crucial when Landry, who completed 15 of 37 passes for 164 yards and was intercepted five times, fumbled the ball over to OSU at the Tiger 19.

But big James Polk blocked a 12-yard Nielsen field goal attempt to kill the scoring threat.

The tide was really turned in the final five minutes when linebacker James "Hollywood" Harris downed the OSU signal caller in the end zone on a blitz. Following the safety, Harris recovered an Oregon State fumble which set up a four-yard Landry to Sherman Cowley touchdown pass.

Tight end Robert Williams paced all receivers with six catches for 70 yards, and Dyson led GSU rushers with 41 yards on 16 attempts.

With the win Grambling pushed its record to 3-0 while the Beavers fell to 2-2.

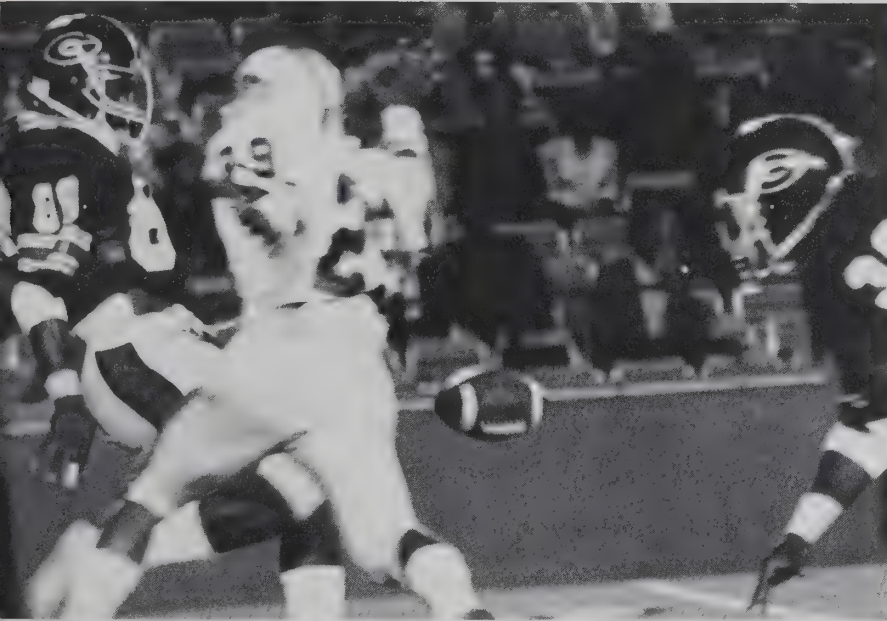
The rush is on.







Harris downs Panther quarterback.



Robert Williams hurries a punt.



Panther reaches for reception.

## Record Falls And So Does Prairie View

The search for "Numero 324" ended in Dallas Oct. 3, 1985, as coach Eddie Robinson's Tigers demolished Prairie View 27-7 before 36,652 fans in the Cotton Bowl.

With the victory Rob became the winningest collegiate football coach of all-time, surpassing the legendary "Bear" Bryant of Alabama.

A hungry band of Tigers went for the kill early. Following the opening kickoff, the Tigers galloped 77 yards in 10 plays to score on Terrell Landry's 10-yard touchdown pass to Arthur Wells. Ardashir Nobahar drilled the extra point with 10:21 left in the first quarter.

But the scoring wasn't over as the Tigers struck again, this time on fullback Wayne Hill's one-yard plunge with 3:57 remaining in the initial stanza. The drive consumed 45 yards on seven plays. Nobahar again kicked the PAT.

Defensive action soon took the spotlight when

cornerback Jeffrey Smith intercepted Panther quarterback Ernest Brow's pass and raced 58 yards for a touchdown with 6:10 left in the first half. Nobahar missed the extra point.

GSU fullback Clyde Dyson made it 27-0 in the third quarter when he galloped 11 yards for a TD. This time the extra point attempt was good.

With 9:43 left Prairie View finally penetrated the tough Tiger defense. Brow found Charles Porter for a 37-yard touchdown reception. The PAT conversion ran the score to 27-7.

The win boosted GSU's record to 4-0 and kept the Tigers in second place in the Division 1-AA rankings. As the game ended, hundreds of helium balloons filled the air and Rob was mobbed by cameramen and reporters.



## First In 10 Years Big Win In Nashville

For 10 years the Grambling Tigers had come up short in Nashville. Not since the days of Doug Williams, Sammie White and "Big Hands" Johnson had a GSU unit won in the Tennessee capital.

But a decade later, the '85 Tigers changed all that. Fullback Wayne Hill led the way by scoring on runs of 19, five and four yards, the last coming with 10:08 remaining. His gallops and a tenacious Grambling defense enabled the Louisiana squad to defeat Tennessee State 31-24 before 22,000 fans in Dudley Stadium.

GSU jumped off to an early lead when quarterback Terrell Landry hit Arthur Wells on a 53-yard pass four minutes into the game. Ardashir Nobahar added the extra point. He also added a 38-yard field goal with eight seconds left in the first stanza.

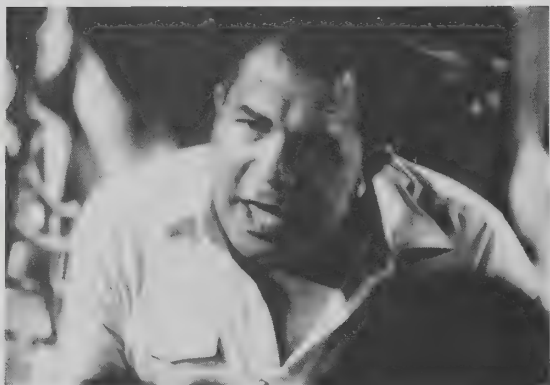
After that, Hill took over with a 19-yard TD with 6:40

left in the first half, a five-yarder with 3:29 remaining in the third and the tie-breaker on a four-yarder with 10:06 left in the game.

Another strong defensive performance propelled the Tigers. A last second interception by Robert Goins saved the victory, but that wasn't the only outstanding play on defense. Linebacker James Harris came up with two vital third down sacks and 11 tackles while fellow linebacker Fred Collins had 18 tackles and Jeffrey Smith 15.

Tennessee quarterback Gilbert Renfroe scored that school's first TD on a three-yard scamper with 3:23 left in the first quarter. The other Tennessee scores came on a two-yard run by Marlon Johnson and a 25-yard field goal by David Hood. Those two scores came within a four-minute span opening the fourth quarter as Tenn. St. rallied from a 24-14 deficit to tie the game 24-24.

**Coach Sterling advises.**



**Landry takes aim.**



**Hill looks for a hole.**



**Joe Williams (83) and James Harris chase quarterback.**





31-21

## Valley Defeated

The Tigers took over sole possession of first place in the SWAC by downing previously undefeated Mississippi Valley 31-21 before 18,000 rain-soaked fans in Robinson Stadium.

Eddie Robinson also reached another milestone. This time he tied the late "Papa Bear" Halas' all-time collegiate/pro victory record of 326.

"But the most important thing about the game was going into the conference lead and remaining unbeaten," Rob noted.

Now 4-0 overall and 3-0 in the SWAC, Grambling trailed 14-6 at halftime. Eddie's crew struck first when running back Wayne Hill crossed the goal line on a four-yard scamper. The Grosse Tete native gained 124 yards on 24 carries and scored four of GSU's five TDs to lead the Tiger attack. Following the six-pointer, Grambling attempted to run for two tallies, but the move failed.

Valley reeled off the next two scores on eight-yard touchdown aerials to wideout Joe Thomas and running back Carl Byrum. Both PATs were good and the Delta Devils enjoyed a one touchdown halftime lead.

The celebration, however, was short-lived as Grambling struck for two third quarter scores. The first came on a 27-yard TD pass from Terrell Landry to John McFarland. Another two-point attempt failed.

But it wasn't long before Hill scored again and Ardashir Nobahar kicked the PAT.

The Mississippi crew narrowed the score late in the third quarter when Totten hit Byrum for a 12-yard TD reception. The extra point attempt failed, and Valley trailed 25-21 with 1:56 left in the third.

Grambling pushed across an insurance touchdown in the final stanza on a 15-yard Hill run that ended the scoring.

With the victory GSU pushed it's win streak to 11 in a row. The last Tiger defeat came ironically at the hands of Valley in Indianapolis.



Tiger pounces on Valley fumble.  
The GSU defense was tenacious.



Valley quarterback reads Tiger defensive set.







Clyde Dyson halted by Jackson defenders.

## Win Streak Ended JSU Halts G-Men

Who says history never repeats itself?

It most certainly did last Oct. 26 in Jackson, Miss.

For the first half of the 1985 grid season, the G-Men devastated all six opponents—just as the power-packed 1975 unit had done. The '85 Tigers beat major college foe Oregon State and whipped Tennessee St. in Nashville. The 1975 squad was the only other GSU outfit to accomplish that feat.

Both Eddie Robinson teams traveled to Jackson with 6-0 charts and both suffered their first setbacks.

The "team of the 70s" walked away from the Mississippi capital with a 10-point loss (24-14) and the '85 squad was handed a nine-point defeat.

When time finally ran out, Jackson had defeated GSU 35-26 before a crowd of 27,765 rain-soaked fans.

JSU snapped GSU's 11-game winning streak dating back to last season and also spoiled Eddie Robinson's bid to surpass George "Papa Bear" Halas' 326 victories on the collegiate/pro level.

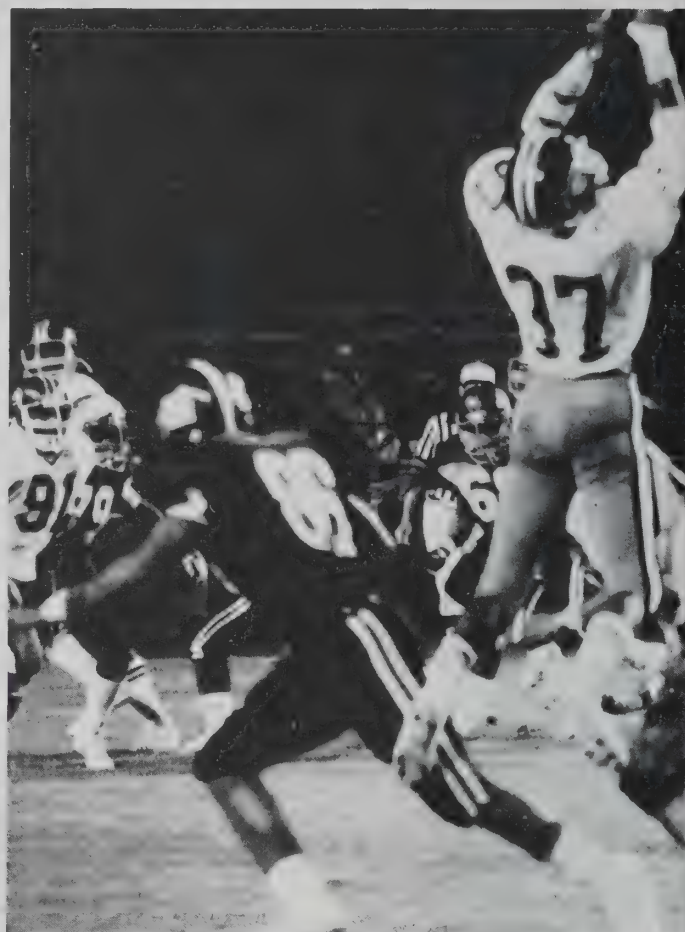
Jackson quarterback Shannon Boyd started the scoring barrage with a six-yard TD pass to tailback Lewis Tillman.

But the Louisiana Tigers jumped out to a 13-7 lead on two Ardashir Nobahar field goals and a 45-yard TD reception by wingback John McFarland.

The hometown squad reeled off four more TDs. Boyd hooked up on 66 and 35-yard TD tosses to Stacey Mobley and Terrence Hull, respectively. Then right tackle Leon Seals pounced on a Landry fumble in the end zone for a touchdown and linebacker Jackie Walker returned a Landry pass 67 yards with 9:17 left in the third period to put JSU out front 35-13.

GSU linebacker Joe Williams returned a Shannon Boyd pass 18-yards for a touchdown at 4:32 to cut the lead to 35-20.

Then Landry connected on an 11-yard TD toss to McFarland with 48 seconds left in the third period to establish the final score.



Jeffrey Smith goes for interception.  
Fred Collins Jr. snags Jackson runner.







Marvin Ayers pursues TSU quarterback.



Biddle Medley gets a sack.

Hill finds a king-size hole courtesy of Lee and Moore.



## TSU Suffers 30-6 Loss

It was definitely a record-breaking afternoon.

As the Tigers were busy dismantling an offensive-minded Texas Southern team, Eddie Robinson and Ardashir Nobahar were demolishing two long-standing records.

Coach Rob eclipsed "Papa Bear" Halas' all-time collegiate/pro win mark of 326 victories with his team's 30-6 thrashing of TSU.

Nobahar, who kicked three field goals during the battle, made SWAC history by booting a record-breaking 54-yarder early in the fourth quarter.

GSU initiated the scoring when Wayne Hill romped 14 yards for a TD. Nobahar's 25-yard field goal in the second quarter gave the Tigers a 10-0 lead.

But then TSU tallied when Donald Narcisse caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from signal caller Johnny Cole. The PAT failed.

Grambling made it 17-6 at halftime after Terrell Landry drilled a 28-yard scoring aerial to John McFarland.

Following a scoreless third quarter, Carlos Ellison of the Tigers scored on a one-yard scamper. Nobahar later added his record-setting three-pointer covering 54 yards. The junior kicker finished the scoring with a 30-yard field goal.

Tight end Arthur Wells paced the Tiger receivers with six catches for 108 yards.

Hill, the national scoring leader in Division I-AA, finished with 60 yards on 14 carries.

Landry had a good afternoon, finishing with 13 completions in 23 attempts for 237 yards.

The win boosted GSU's overall slate to 7-1 and revised its SWAC record to 4-1.





Nobahar drills 54-yard SWAC record.

## 'Addie' Sets SWAC Kicking Record

It looked as though it might be blocked, but it wasn't. Once airborne the water-drenched pigskin drifted nonchalantly toward the goal posts.

Above the metal uprights it hesitated, as if not sure which way to go. But at the last moment, the "air sick" ball drifted gently behind the crossbar.

History had just been made. Junior place kicker Ardashir Nobahar had just drilled a 54-yard field goal for a new SWAC record.

His feat on a rainy Nov. 2 afternoon was against Texas Southern. Ironically, the old record of 53 yards was set in 1974 by TSU kicker Charles Stafford. It was booted in the Astro-dome against Grambling.

Nobahar's boot also erased the previous GSU record of 52

yards set by Larry Scrubbs in 1975 in Hawaii. The New Orleans resident was actually in attendance during the homecoming battle.

When asked where he got the necessary leg drive for the kick, Nobahar said, "It was just all heart. I might weigh only 160 pounds, but my heart weighs more than that."

The Iranian native attributed much of his success on the 54-yard boomer to snapper Arnold Radford, holder Pat McNeill and Tiger kicking coaches Melvin Lee and Billy Manning.

Pointing to Lee, coach Eddie Robinson said, "There is the man who insisted we go for it. I wanted to punt." Laughing, Rob added, "If he didn't kick it, Coach Lee was going to catch some hell."

Shall we punt or try a field goal?



The celebration is on.







Landry is face-masked.  
Fumble!



Tommy Addison gives directions.



Falls 28-0

## Alabama Needed Some Relief

The battle was staged in Atlanta and was part of a doubleheader aimed at raising funds for "African relief."

When the dust finally settled, Alabama State was definitely in need of some relief from a devastating Tiger assault.

Before 12,000 fans in this Atlanta Football Classic, the G-Men rolled over Alabama 28-0.

Employing a balanced scoring attack, Grambling tallied twice passing and two times rushing. Quarterback Terrell Landry hurled scoring passes of 17 and 23 yards to wingback John McFarland and halfback Wayne Hill, respectively.

Running backs Carlos Ellison and Sherman Cowley crossed the goal line on runs of one and two yards.

Grambling's first two TDs were set up on pass interceptions by defensive back Roberts Goins.

Rushing honors went to Hill who accumulated 46 yards on 10 carries. Landry was nine of 16 for 106 yards.

"We got a balanced effort from our offense and that's something we have been striving for this season," noted coach Eddie Robinson.



Michael Lazard returns kickoff.  
Which way should I go?







Polk and company ambush Carolina runner.

## Carolina Downs GSU

Grambling's television jinx continued as the Tigers were edged 13-10 by a fired-up South Carolina State unit.

Before a national (ESPN) viewing audience and 5,008 GSU fans in Robinson Stadium, SCS pushed across the winning points with 31 seconds remaining.

Junior placekicker Richard "Rambo" Dix booted a game-winning 44-yard field goal, and broke a 10-10 score.

Not since the Jackson State victory in 1980 has a Grambling squad won on television.

Ardashir Nobahar kicked off the scoring with 10:43 left in the first quarter with a 43-yard field goal.

The visitors retaliated with a 27-yard TD run by Charles Glaze in the second quarter. Dix's kick made it 7-3.

But a 25-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Terrell Landry to wingback John McFarland with 2:06 to play in the first half left GSU with a 10-7 lead.

"Rambo" knotted the score with 10:30 to play by kicking a 20-yard field goal.

Then a 49-yard halfback pass from Gerald Foggie to tight end Robert Tyler moved SCS down to the GSU 32-yard line and set up the winning field goal.

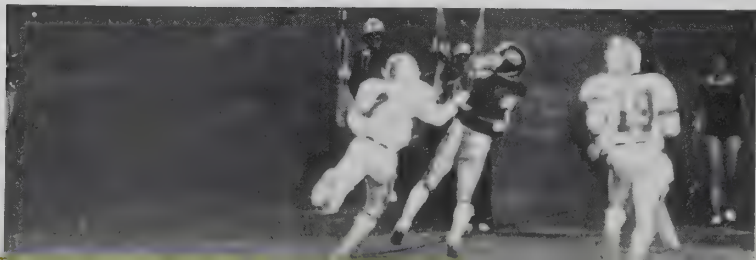
With 2:54 left, Nobahar attempted what would have been the go-ahead field goal, but it was judged no good by one official and the other didn't even make a decision. After extensive replaying of the attempt, ESPN commentators said it was a "blown call." The field goal should have been good.



"Rambo" provides winning field goal.



Robert Williams suffers fracture.  
McFarland grabs TD reception.







Out-of-bounds line tackles McFarland.  
Nobahar kicks one of three field goals.



Marvin Ayers halts another runner.



29-12

## Jags Beaten Again

Eddie Robinson's crew chalked up its third straight win over arch rival Southern University by posting a 29-12 victory over the Jaguars before 56,742 fans in the Louisiana Superdome.

By capturing the "Bayou Classic" trophy, Grambling bolted into a first place tie with Jackson State and assured itself of an NCAA playoff spot.

Leading the GSU scoring barrage was 160-pound place kicker Ardashir Nobahar, who was credited with 28, 30 and 23-yard field goals.

Wingback John McFarland, later named the Tiger MVP, also highlighted the GSU attack by rushing for 23 yards on five carries and catching five passes for 50 yards and two touchdowns, both from quarterback Chauncey Allen, who was substituting for starter Terrell Landry.

Southern grabbed a 12-6 first quarter lead, but GSU went to the dressing room with a 13-12 margin on a 10-yard Allen to McFarland TD pass midway through the first stanza.

Nobahar made one of the PATs.

A voracious GSU defense held the Jags scoreless in the second half while Nobahar was helping kick Eddie Robinson to his 329th career victory.

Closing out the scoring was running back Wayne Hill, who bolted over from the one with 7:15 left.

Southern scored on a 43-yard pass from Alij Tapp to running back Ronald Scott and on a 25-yard halfback pass from Ervin Bennett to wideout Connell Swain.

Is it ballet or football?





# ASU Edges Tigers In Playoffs

Grambling's dream of a national championship was eclipsed in Jonesboro, Ark., Nov. 30 when Arkansas State edged the Tigers 10-7 in the first round of the NCAA 1-AA playoffs.

With five seconds remaining, ASU "substitute" kicker Frank Richards drilled the 25-yard game-winning field goal.

Defense was the name of the game for the G-Men as Grambling spent most of the afternoon stalling ASU drives deep in Tiger territory.

Meanwhile, Eddie's offensive unit had to start with terrible field position—the best being the Tiger 25-yard line.

With 45 seconds left in the first half, the Indians produced their first score when fullback Rickey Jemison plunged in for a one-yard TD. Stuart Reid kicked the PAT.

The score was set up by a controversial tackle eligible play. The A-State center snapped the ball and quarterback Duane Brown left it on the ground and faked an option right. Then tackle Ray Brown picked up the ball and ran 25 yards to the Grambling one.

During the second half, Grambling's defense continued to shut down the wishbone option, but the Tiger offense could get nothing going.

Once back-up quarterback Chauncey Allen replaced Terrell Landry the GSU offense came alive briefly in the fourth quarter.

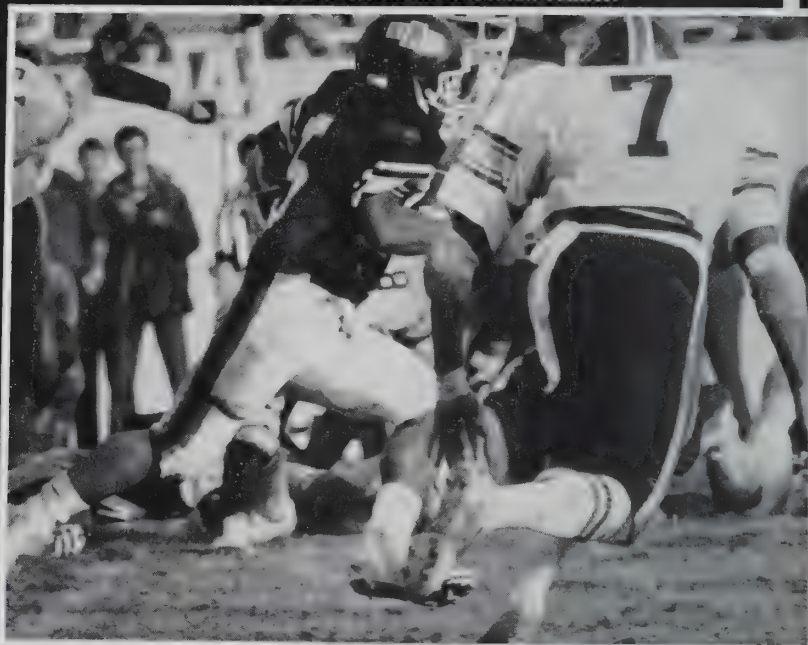
Allen drove the Tigers to ASU's one—a big chunk of the yardage coming on a 52-yard pass to John McFarland. On fourth and goal from the one, Robinson inserted Landry again and the signal caller sneaked in with 13:25 left. Ardashir Nobahar kicked the extra point to tie the score.

But Grambling's next two possessions ended in an interception and punt and A-State got the ball back for its winning drive with 2:08 left in the game.

From their own 45, the Indians moved in five plays to Grambling's seven where Richards, who was 0-3 for the year on field goal attempts, connected for the decisive score.



McFarland searches for an opening.  
Defense closes in on Indian runner.



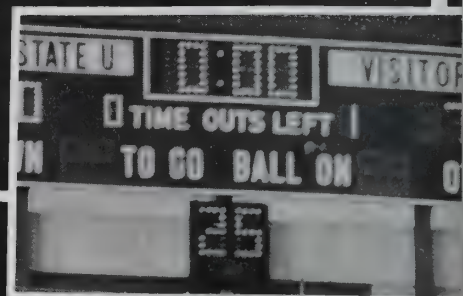
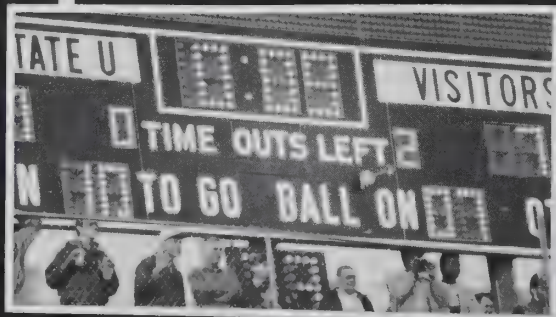
Defensive unit got a workout.



It's down to the final seconds

The kick is up

Unfortunately, it's good.





## For All-American Honors Kodak Selects James Harris

"He was the best athlete on our team this year." That remark was made by coach Eddie Robinson after learning star linebacker James "Hollywood" Harris had been named to the prestigious Kodak Division I-AA All America team.

"You name it and he did it for us on defense this season," added Rob.

The former All-American for Monroe's Carroll High was the most complete defensive player in the SWAC, yet unbelievably wasn't named to the All-Conference first unit.

In fact, Harris may very well be the first Division I-AA player ever chosen by Kodak who didn't earn a berth on his own All-Conference first team.

The 6-3, 210-pound senior placed second in tackles during GSU's regular season with 114, but compiled some eye-opening statistics: 21 total stops behind the line for a minus 153 yards, six pass interceptions for 104 yards, eight pass breakups, three fumble recoveries and 16.5 quarterback sacks.



Harris cuts off runner.

## Tigers Make All-Star Games

For several Tigers, the season didn't end at Jonesboro, Ark.

Instead, it continued in the form of All-Star competition.

Gramblinites were watched by thousands of viewers in such athletic events as the Freedom Bowl and the Blue and Gray Classic.

James "Hollywood" Harris put on such a show in the Freedom Bowl that he was named the SWAC's most valuable defensive player. Defensive end Leonard Griffin, defensive back Robert Goins and linebacker Fred Collins Jr. also got plenty of action in the Atlanta contest.

Griffin and Goins were also participants in the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala.

Coach Eddie Robinson served as an assistant coach in the Freedom Bowl.



Hill and Rob discuss action.

## Six G-Men All-SWAC

Grambling placed six players on the Southwestern Athletic Conference "dream team."

Taking first team All-SWAC honors were offensive guards Dwayne Richard and Levelle Moore, kicker Ardashir Nobahar, defensive lineman Sean Smith, linebacker Fred Collins Jr. and defensive back Robert Goins.

Running back Wayne Hill made the second squad as did defensive lineman James Polk and linebacker James Harris.

Return specialist Kevin DeSett, defensive end Brendell Hopkins and linebacker Joe Williams received honorable mention honors.

Ironically, Harris made the Kodak All-America first team, but could only manage a second unit spot on the All-SWAC squad.

Sean Smith rests during South Carolina battle.







Jerry Books (first row, far right) won the tourney.

## Brooks Wins First GSU Golf Meet

Jerry Tim Brooks won the first annual Grambling State University Alumni Golf Tournament by firing a 68 at Shreveport's Huntington Park.

His 295-yard drive was also the longest of the day. Five strokes behind Brooks was Eddie Smith. Marshall Nelson took third in the 60-golfer field with a 76.

Irving Bolden captured the first flight with an 81, state representative Bobby Waddell won the second flight with an 84, Richard Salzar took the third flight with an 86 and John Squires won the fourth flight in a score card playoff over James Day after both shot 91s.

## Ms. Smallwood Sets Bowling Record Here

"I was certainly shocked and surprised," remarked Grambling's Gloria Smallwood after she broke two Favrot Student Union Bowling Alley records July 10, 1985.

While playing in the Faculty/Staff Summer Mixed League, Gloria set the single game record for women by rolling a remarkable 277.

This eclipsed a previous high of 256. Ms. Smallwood had a perfect game before recording a spare in the seventh frame. Then in the 10th, she left two pins on her third throw.

Following her 277 game, the GSU employee fired a 168 and then a 222 to set the series mark for women at 667.

Gloria has been an avid bowler since 1970.

Gloria Smallwood displays her trophy.





# Ladies Set A Blistering Pace



Coach Bibbs and assistants Wynn and Witherspoon are engrossed in action.  
Pat instructs during a break.



"When you're hot you're hot and when you're not you're not."

Grambling's Lady Tigers lived and eventually "expired" by that slogan.

Fortunately, the record-breaking Tigers sizzled most of the season. Although they finished second in the conference race and also in the SWAC tourney, the cagers produced the best record of any loop school.

Their 21-8 mark was the best slate compiled by a GSU unit since the revival of women's basketball here in 1977.

About the only time the terrific Tigers cooled off was in the SWAC tournament finals. There Alcorn hit 19 of 27 field goal attempts in the first half en route to an 84-77 victory. In the initial stanza, GSU hit on 12 of 40 shots.

Junior forward Mary Currie led the Lady Tiger attack. This All-SWAC performer from Dubach averaged 21.5 points per encounter and pulled down nine rebounds per game. She also hit an amazing 74 per cent of her free throw attempts.

Another All-SWAC performer, LaChandra LeDay of Opelousas, not only added speed to the Grambling attack, but also led in assists (3.1 per game) and amazed an 18.0 scoring average.

Newcomer Rita Simmons of Miami was third in scoring with a 9.4 norm and second in rebounding with 8.2.

Junior Aretha Sparks of Miami had 7.9 points per game and pulled down a 5.5 rebound average. Sophomore Realisa Sampson of Arcadia proved valuable with her 5.8 scoring norm and 2.3 assist average.

This Grambling squad led the SWAC in scoring by accumulating 2,314 points.

(Front Row L-R) Shawn Sanders, LaChandra LeDay, Lynetter Baker, Realisa Sampson, Dorothy Lewis, Connie Millner. (Second Row) Assistant Coach Anthony Witherspoon, Monica Smith, Tiffany

Daniels, Kris Harrison, Rita Simmons, Aretha Sparks, Rea Washington, Sheila Sanders, Mary Currie, Shevonn Weems, Jennifer Littleton, Coach Pat Bibbs.





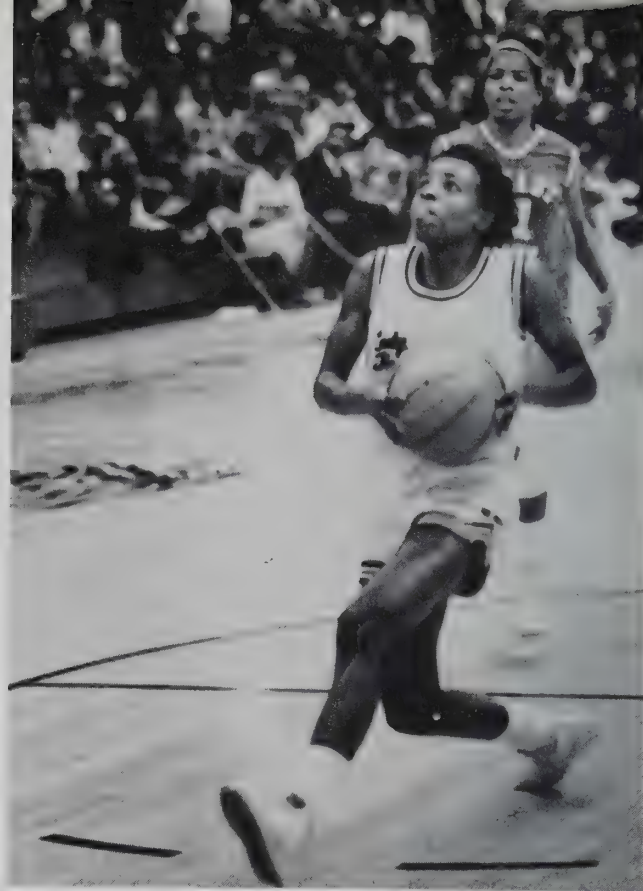


Aretha Sparks fights for ball.

## Tigers Have Three All-Americans

Three Lady Tigers were named to the Black College Sports Information Directors' Association's All-American squad.

Head coach Patricia Bibbs was selected "Coach of the Year" while guard LaChandra LeDay and forward Mary Currie were chosen to the first unit.



LeChandra scores on a layup.

## 1985-86 Results

GSU	Opponent	
2	Jarvis Christian	0 (no show)
89	Texas College	55
79	Florida Memorial	56
81	Miami	75
75	Florida International	91
56	Mississippi	99
92	Central Florida	87
103	Tennessee State	97
71	Alcorn	69
77	Southern	69
70	Northwestern	83
69	Prairie View	67
89	Texas Southern	77
78	Jackson State	61
89	Alabama State	71
87	Tennessee State	70
87	Mississippi Valley	91
132	Texas College	59
86	Northwestern	92
72	Alcorn	91
68	Southern	72
139	Jarvis Christian	37
90	Prairie View	50
74	Texas Southern	51
79	Jackson State	69
82	Alabama State	75
67	Mississippi Valley	57
77	Alcorn	84



Marv works the ball in.

Shevonn controls rebound.

It's up there somewhere.







LeDay sets up Grambling offense.

## National Scoring Record Set



Crowd seems entranced by action.

Currie was the team's scoring leader.

If you like high-scoring games, you should have watched the GSU-Jarvis Christian battle in Memorial Gymnasium.

Not only did the Lady Tigers produce 139 points, but in doing so, they set a national scoring record. Their 139-36 victory surpassed the previous NCAA high mark of 138 points. That record was established Dec. 6, 1983, when North Carolina-Wilmington romped past Davidson 138-44.

Junior Mary Currie broke her own GSU scoring record when she sank 51 points against Central Florida.



Will it ever come down?

There is no stopping this Lady Tiger.

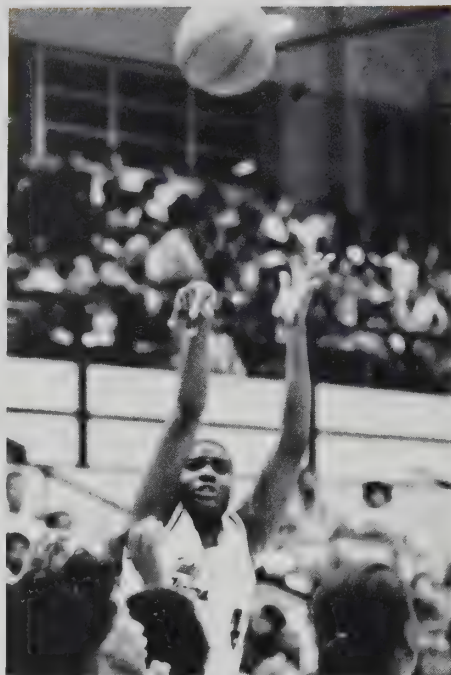




Up it goes.



Another basket recorded.



Realisa battles by opponent.

And they are off ...



So whose ball is it?

## Squad Surpasses 'Magic 20' Mark

That "magic 20" mark was reached by the Lady Tigers when they defeated a tough Mississippi Valley unit 67-57 in the last regular season battle for both clubs.

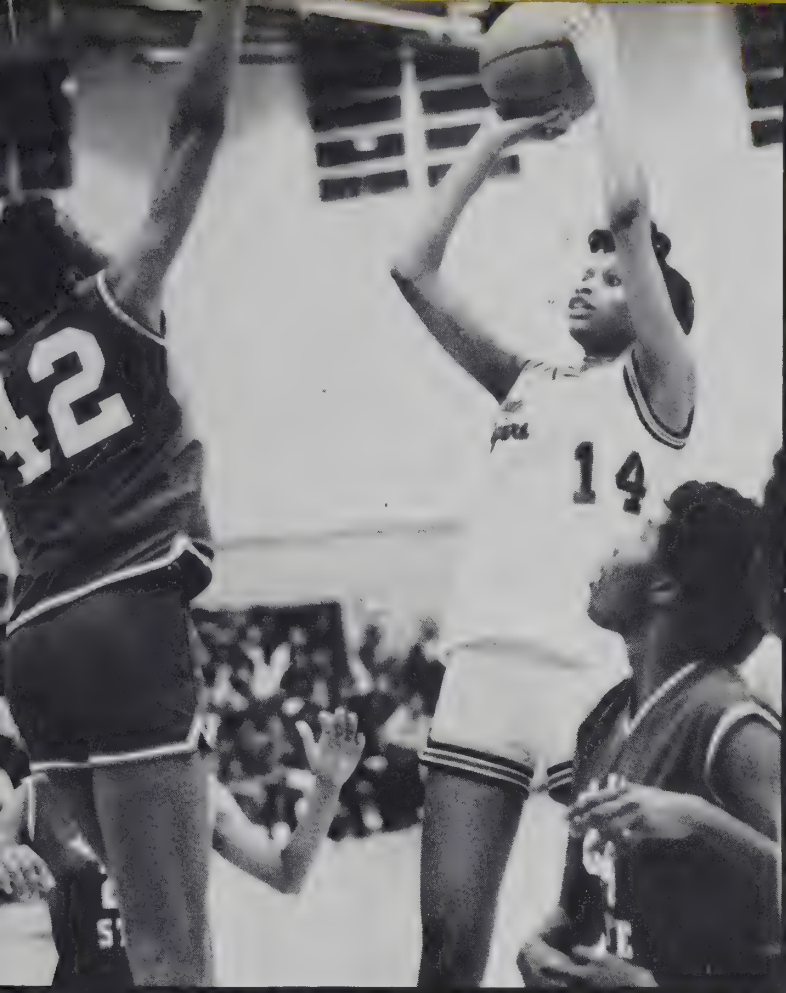
Not since women's basketball was revived in 1977 had a

Tiger squad won 20 games. The GSU team made it 21 victories with the 74-65 defeat of Alabama State in SWAC tournament semi-final action. However, Alcorn broke the win string in the tourney finals.

Tigers and Devils shake hands after Grambling reached the 20-win mark.







Mary shows her All-SWAC form.

## All-SWAC Tigers

Two Lady Tigers were "repeat selections" on the All-Southwestern Athletic Conference team.

Junior forward Mary Currie and sophomore guard LaChandra LeDay were once again named to the first unit All-SWAC squad.

In addition, coach Patricia Bibbs garnered "Coach of the Year" honors after leading her club to a 20-7 slate and second place finish in the conference.

LeDay and Currie were also members of the SWAC All-Tournament unit and Currie made the Ole Miss Dial Classic All-Tournament team.

RealLisa gets a lift.



Tie ball!

LaChandra soars for another basket.





# GSU Cagers Show Improvement



Coach Hobdy views action with assistants Lemelle (left) and Willis.

Youth led the way for coach Fred Hobdy's cagers as his Tiger unit posted a 14-12 record.

Freshmen Charles Price and Terrell Wesley paced the club in both scoring and rebounding and Price was even honored as the SWAC "Newcomer of the Year."

The 1985-86 season was a complete turn-around from the 8-19 record compiled the previous year. Hobdy's crew got off to a tremendous start by rolling up nine victories in 10 starts. The only loss came at the hands of national powerhouse Georgetown.

However, the Tigers fell on hard times once SWAC action kicked off as the young team dropped six of its first seven league matches.

But the GSU unit managed a strong finish by winning three of its remaining five regular season battles. Probably the most impressive victory was the 71-67 defeat of Jackson State, the SWAC leader at that time.

Price paced all scorers with an 18.0 average per game and was followed by Wesley with 14.7. The Napoleonville forward also led in the rebounding department, collecting 8.8 per battle. Wesley, the former Grambling High star, hauled down 6.6 rebounds per game.

Leading the team in assists was freshman guard Clarence Tanner of Palmetto. His 4.9 norm was followed by a 1.6 average compiled by three Tigers—frosh guard Rene Davis of Amite, sophomore guard John Clarke of Nassau, Bahamas, and Wesley.

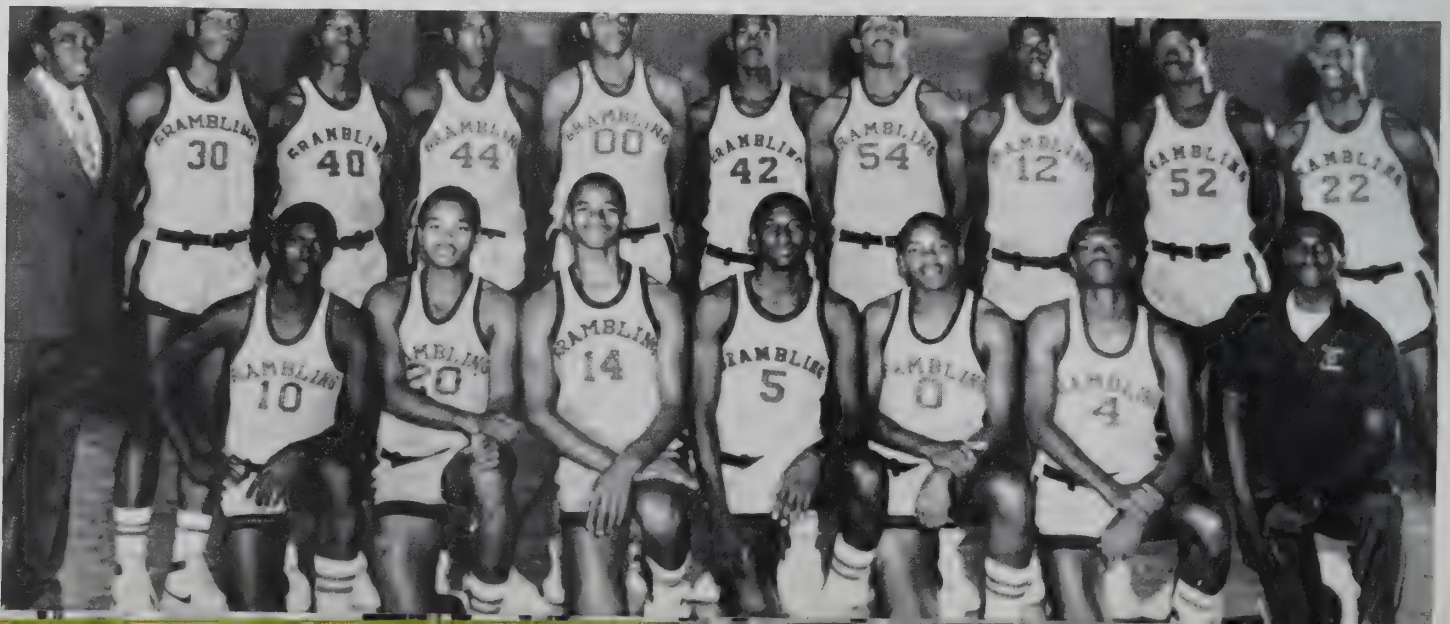
In addition to the scoring performances of Price and Wesley, the Tigers also had good results from sophomore forward Reuben Charles of Trinidad (8.7 points per game), Tanner (6.9) and senior guard Robert Swafford of Lena (6.0).

Price was credited with most points scored in a game. The freshman poured in 35 in a losing cause against Alabama State.

## 1986 Basketball Squad

(Front Row L-R) Clarence Tanner, John Clarke, Travis Davidson, Ian Gomes, Kenneth Warren, Andre Hensley, assistant coach Martin Lemelle. (Second) Coach Fred Hobdy, Reuben Charles, James

Rowley, Raymond Theodore, Michael Godfrey, Charles Price, Andrew Percy, Rene Davis, Patrick Patrong, Robert Swafford.







James Rowley dunks it.  
Terrell Wesley goes up for two.



Robert Swafford looks the situation over.

## Season Scores

GSU		Opponent
68	Texas College	57
63	Florida A&M	61
72	Jarvis Christian	61
30	Georgetown	77
51	Paul Quinn	46
74	Florida A&M	69 OT
61	Wiley	59
73	Southwest Texas	54
64	Texas (San Antonio)	54
54	Southwest Texas	46
61	Alcorn	62
44	Southern	81
67	Prairie View	66 OT
66	Texas Southern	71
60	Jackson State	63
72	Alabama State	85
66	Mississippi Valley	73
72	Texas (San Antonio)	67
58	Alcorn	82
60	Southern	88
72	Prairie View	55
56	Texas Southern	61
71	Jackson State	67
64	Alabama State	63
57	Mississippi Valley	74
53	Alcorn (SWAC Tournament)	71

Rookie-of-the-Year Charles Price lays up the ball.





# Price Chosen Best SWAC Newcomer

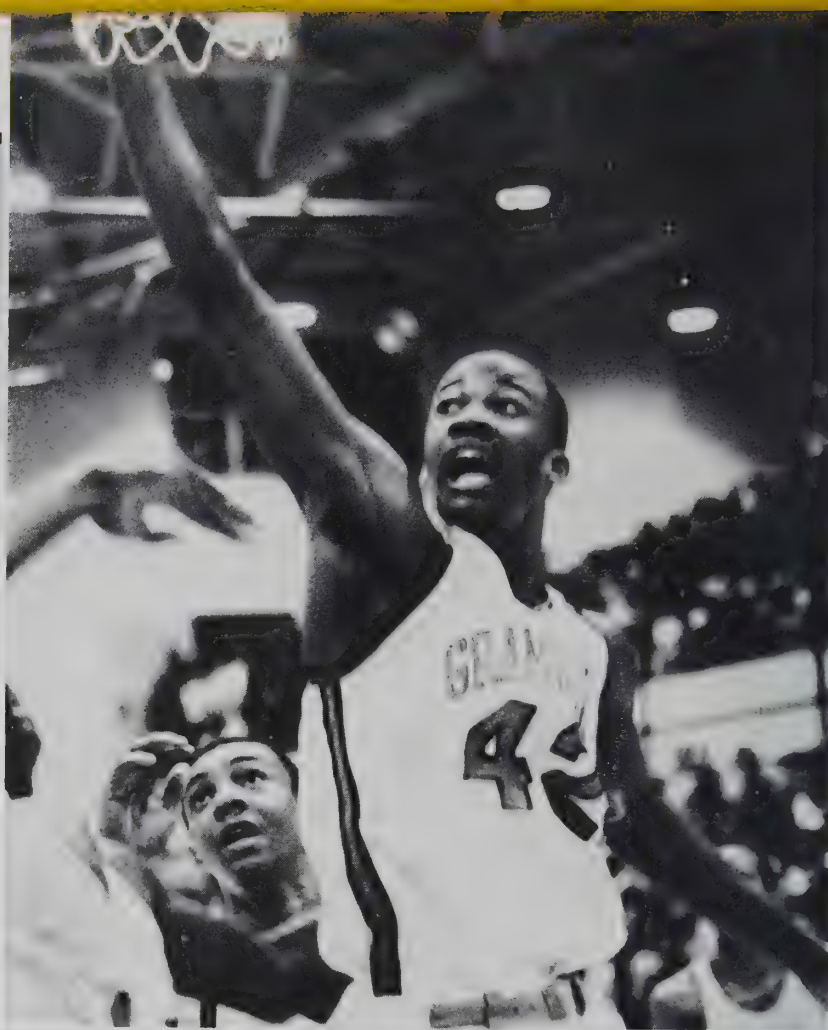
Freshman sensation Charles Price was chosen as the SWAC's "Newcomer of the Year."

The 6'-6" forward from Napoleonville led his squad in scoring and rebounding. Price finished the regular season with an 18.0 scoring average and 8.8 rebounding norm.

His best performance came against Texas Southern when the flashy frosh ripped off 35 points and collected nine rebounds.

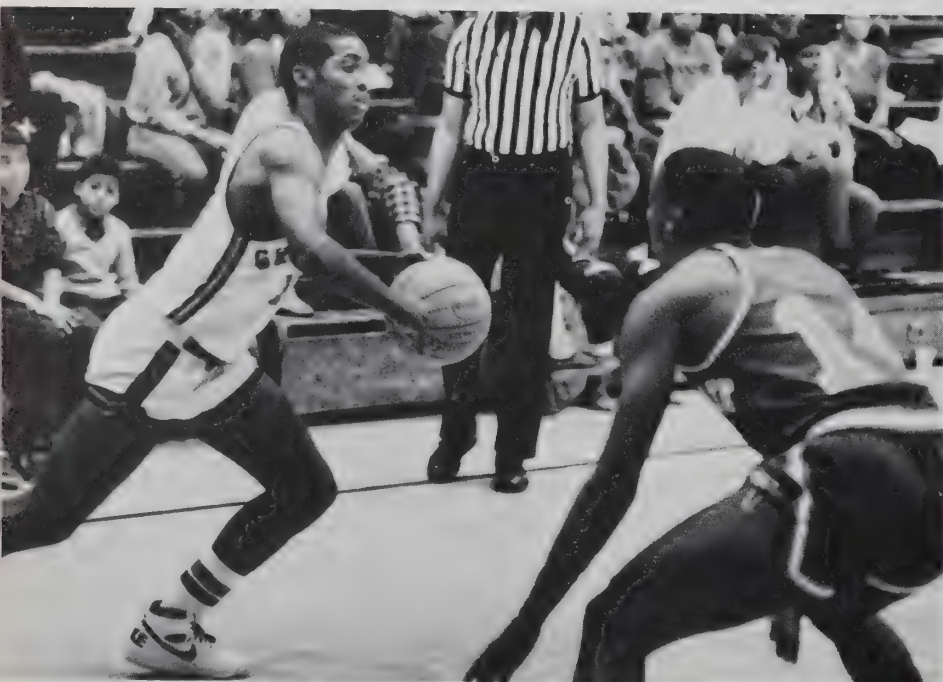
Charles also maintained an assist average of 1.3 per game.

Although Alcorn defeated GSU in SWAC tournament action, Price managed to score 19 points and haul down 11 rebounds.

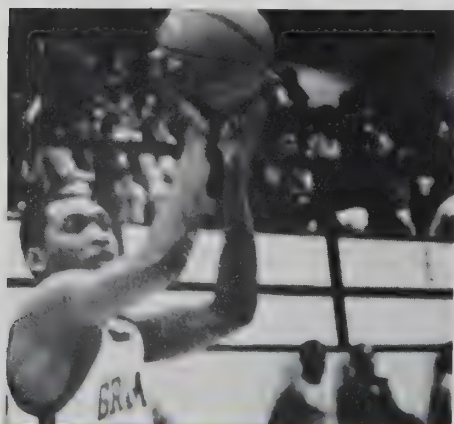


Price led the Tigers in scoring.

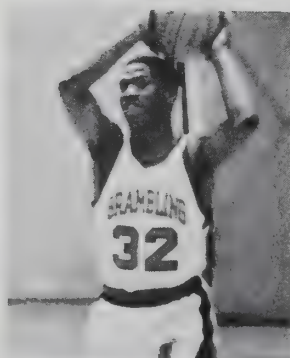
Catch me if you can!



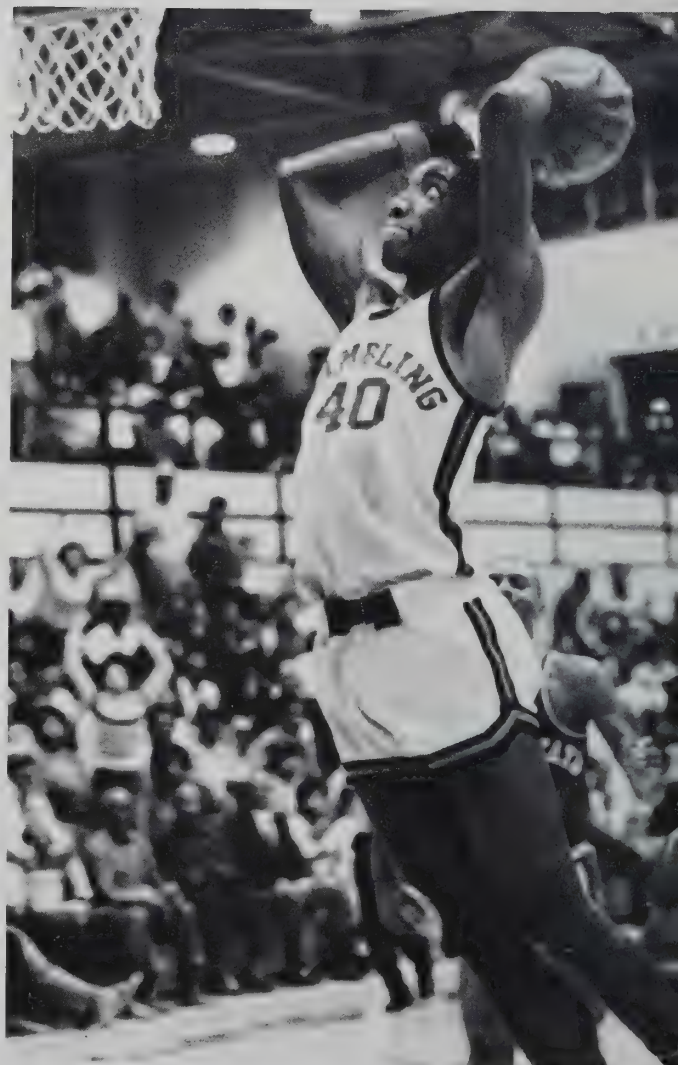
Reuben Charles fires.



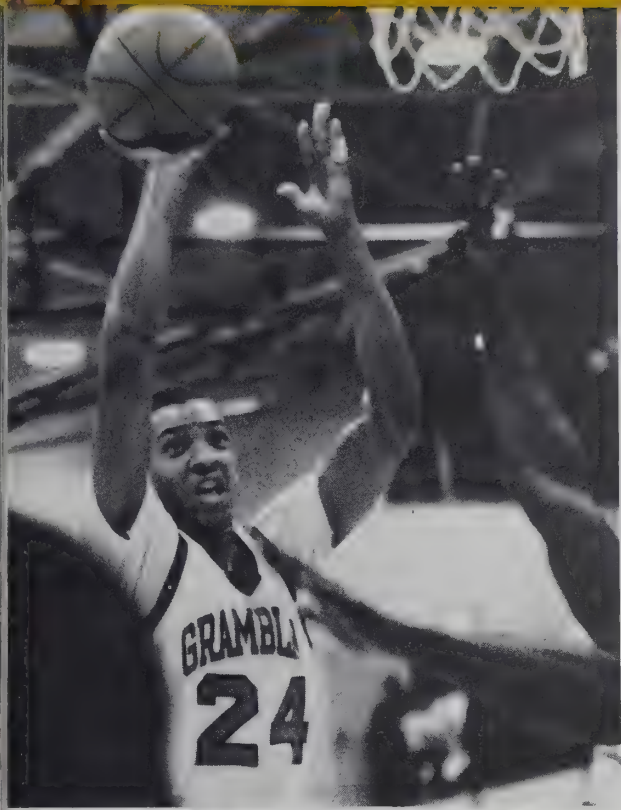
Neely sets up.



Dunk time again.







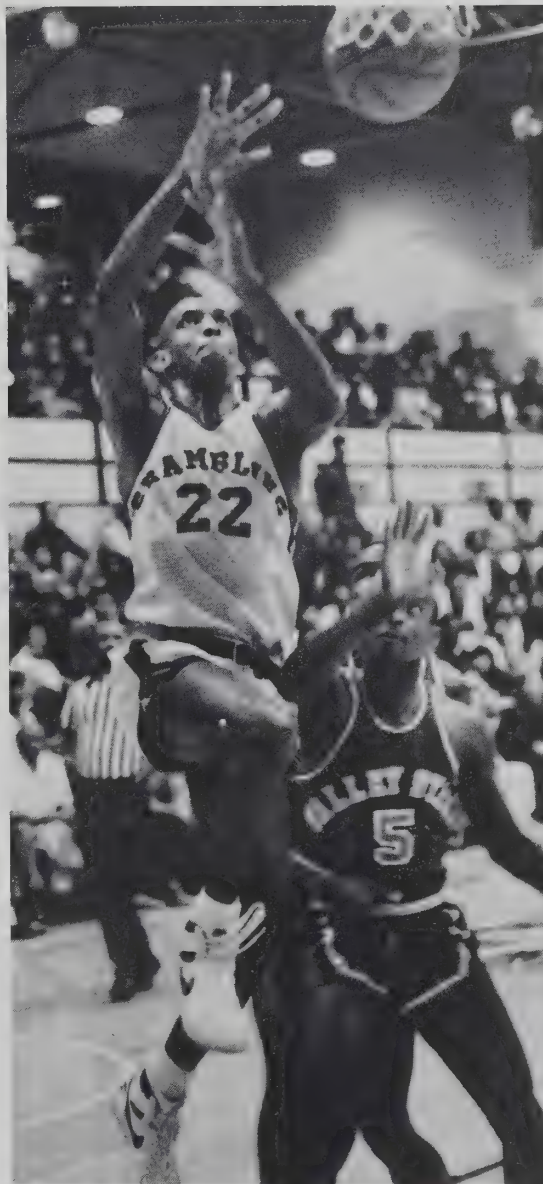
Terrell leaps toward basket.  
Hoyas chase Charles.



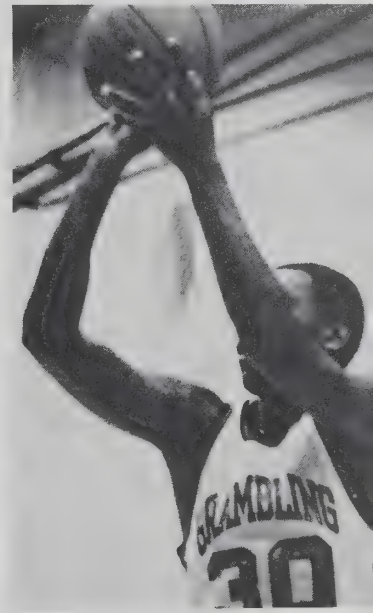
Clarence Tanner "gets down."



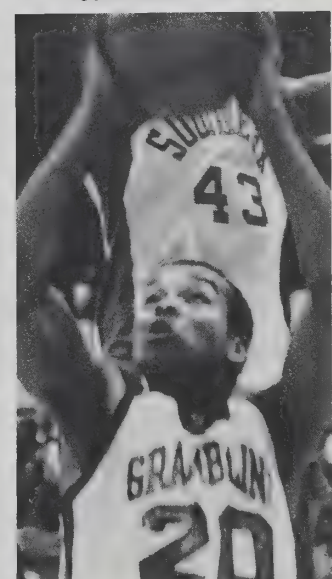
Robert Swafford: his last home game.



Reuben aims.



John Clark shoots.



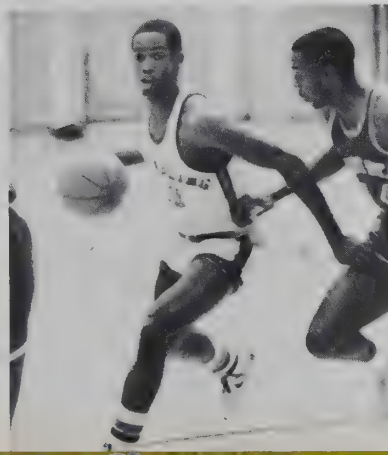
## Jackson Upset

Grambling's top performance of the season came Feb. 22 against Jackson State.

Coach Fred Hobdy's crew upset the Mississippi Tigers who were then leading the SWAC. Charles Price's 23 points and 10 rebounds paced the cagers to a 71-67 victory in Memorial Gymnasium.

Two!

Tanner drives.





## Second In Indoor Meet

# Track Team Takes Third in SWAC

The GSU men's track squad had a rewarding year as the tracksters placed second in the SWAC Indoor Championships and third in the Outdoor Championships.

During the outdoor meet held in Houston in early May, sophomore Wesley Francis captured the individual field events point-total title. The Trinidad native placed first in the hammer (137-5), first in the javelin (205-2), second in the discus (152-4) and sixth in the shot put (46-5).

His feats gave him 29 points, the most scored by a field event person in the 1980s.

The Tiger 400-meter team of Derrick George, Willie Williams, Charles Tyler and Mike Johnson raced to a second place finish with a 40.41 clocking.

Other first place spots were garnered by Donald Gibbs in the high jump (7 feet) and Wilbur Ferdinand in the 1,500 meters (3:50.61). Ferdinand also was second in the steeplechase (9:56.20) and third in the 5,000 meters (15:28.81).

Ivory Hurst was second in the javelin with his 170-10 toss while Stephen Shelley was fourth in the triple jump with a 47-7-3/4.

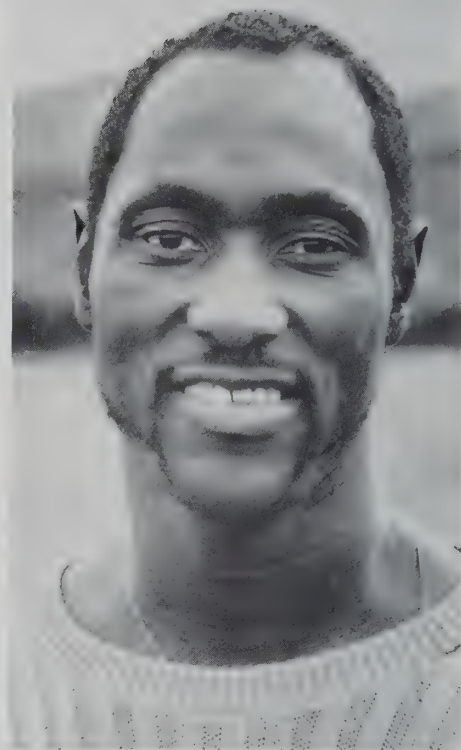
Other standouts included Milton Bunch, long jump (second—23-6¼); Bill Terrell, steeplechase and 10,000 meters (sixth—10:24.30 and 35:10.60); Derreck George, 100 meters (fourth—10.72) and 200 meters (sixth—21.29); Ulric Graham, 400 meters (second—47.55); Dereck Codrington, steeplechase (fifth—10:09.30); Hume Jacobs, 1,500 meters (fifth—3:58.25) and 5,000 meters (sixth—15:44.30); Donald Allen, javelin (fifth—163-3).

The 1,600-meter relay unit placed fourth with a time of 3:10.08.

In the outdoor meet GSU placed third behind Jackson with 111 points. During the indoor competition last winter, the Tigers were second behind Jackson with 102 points.

In the Jackson indoor competition Wilbur Ferdinand, who also captured the 3,000-meter run, set a SWAC record in the 1,500 meters with a time of 3 minutes, 56 seconds.

Dale Jones won the 1,000-meter run, the 800-meter dash and anchored the winning 4x800-meter relay squad.



**Coach Bertrand Lovell**



(First Row L-R) Steve Lloyd, LaTrell Newsome, Samuel Isokpunwu, Dale Jones, Stephen Shelley, Charles Tyler, Dereck Codrington, Willie Williams, Wilbur Ferdinand, Terry Shell, Michael Johnson. (Second) Carlos Benton, Milton Bunch, Pat Patterson, Michael Jordan, Henry LaBlanc, Van Carr, Darryl Lawson, Gregory Modica, George Young,

Rodney Jackson. (Third) Calvin Brown, Charles Ross, Elston Terrell, Ty Conley, Elton Jones, Ulric Graham, Noel Parkinson, John Fenton, Derick George, Don Gibbs, Don Allen, Kenny Woods, Wesley Francis, David Rogers, LaVelle Kindell, Hume Jacobs, Lawrence Steel, Terry Gadson.





**SPRINTERS**—(First Row L-R) Steve Lloyd, Don Gibbs, Willie Williams, John Fenton, Michael Johnson, Kenny Woody, Terry Shell, George Young, Calvin Brown. (Second) Michael Jordan, David Rogers, Terry Gadson, LaTrell Newsome, Noel Parkinson, Wesley Francis, Don Allen, Ty Conley, Charles "N.Y." Tyler, Milton Bunch, Derick George, Carlos Benton.



Another Tiger victory.

**DISTANCE RUNNERS, 800-10,000 meters** (First Row L-R) Al Kindell, Dereck Codrington, Wilbur Ferdinand, Samuel Isokpunwu. (Second) Ulric Graham, Elton Jones, Dale Jones, Hume Jacobs.

## Tiger Hurdlers

(First Row L-R) Stephen Shelley, Carlos Benton. (Second) Wesley Francis, Charles Ross, LaTrell Newsome.



Don Gibbs  
High Jumper

**QUARTER MILERS**—(First Row L-R) Steve Lloyd, Charles "N.Y." Tyler, Terry Shell, Michael Johnson, Willie Williams. (Second) Kenny Woods, Noel Parkinson, David Rogers, Ulric Graham, Ty Conley, Carlos Benton.





**STEEPLECHASE (L-R) Lawrence Stell, Dereck Codrington, Samuel Isokpunwu, Elston Terrell.**



**POLE VAULT—Carlos Benton**



**JAVELIN—(L-R) Wesley Francis, Don Allen.**



**LONG/TRIPLE JUMPERS—(Front) Carlos Benton. (Second Row) Don Gibbs, Terry Gadson, Stephen Shelley, Milton Bunch, Wesley Francis.**

**(Front Row L-R) Wilbur Ferdinand, Dereck Codrington, Samuel Isokpunwu. (Second) Elton Jones, Dale Jones, Ulric Graham, Hume Jacobs.**



## GSU Second In Cross Country

Wilbur Ferdinand's third place finish in the Southwestern Athletic Conference Cross Country championships helped propel his team into a second place spot in the league meet Oct. 28 at Grambling.

Ferdinand was clocked at 37:22 on the cold, rainy day. Teammate Dale Jones crossed the finish line fifth with a 38:11 clocking.

Other Tigers and their performances included:

Elston Terrell, 13th, 39:31; Kenneth Jacobs, 15th, 39:42; Raymond James, 31st, 42:08; William Holmes, 33rd, 42:47; Elton Jones, 35th, 42:54; Lawrence Stell, 39th, 44:04.

Jackson placed first with 20 points while Grambling held down second with 66 and Southern nailed down third with 84.





(First Row L-R) Lavern Brian, Caren Askew, Ellie Edwards, Annette Parker, Nadine Ebanks. (Second) Coach Tyrone Caldwell, Christine

Bain, Sonya Henderson, Cynthia Henderson, Sheila McCann, Evelyn Wilds, Joy Bryson, Ella Scott.

For Lady Tracksters

## It Was A Rebuilding Season



Coach Tyrone Caldwell

It was a rebuilding year for Coach Tyrone Caldwell's Lady Tiger track squad which finished fifth in the SWAC Outdoor Championships and third in the indoor competition.

During the May outdoor event, junior Christine Bain blazed the way with a first place finish in the 800 meters (2:09.11) and a second place spot in the 1,500 meters (4:39.89). She also placed fifth in the 3,000 meters with a time of 11:36.76.

The Lady Tracksters scored 33 points enroute to their fifth place spot.

Joycelyn Joseph was credited with a third place finish in the 800 meters with a 2:11.70 timing.

Other runners nailing down final spots were Bernadette O'Connor and Caren Askew. O'Connor managed a fifth in the 400 meters (55.07) while Askew claimed sixth in the 100 meters (12.32).

In hurdles competition Nadine Ebanks captured fifth place spots in the 100 and 400-meter hurdles with 15.07 and 67.88 respective clockings.

Sixty-eight points were collected by the women during indoor competition at the SWAC meet in Jackson.

There Christine Bain placed first in the 1,500 meters (4:49.68) and was a member of the winning 3,000-meter relay squad composed of Bernadette John, Joy Bryson and Sonya Henderson. Their time was 9:10.12.





Cynthis Henderson throws discus.



Nadine Ebanks practices.



(L-R) Annette Parker, Ella Smith, Nadine Ebanks, Sheila McCann, Cynthia Henderson, Caren Askew.

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## Sprinters

(L-R) Caren Askew, Nadine Ebanks, Eyelyn Wilds, Annette Parker.

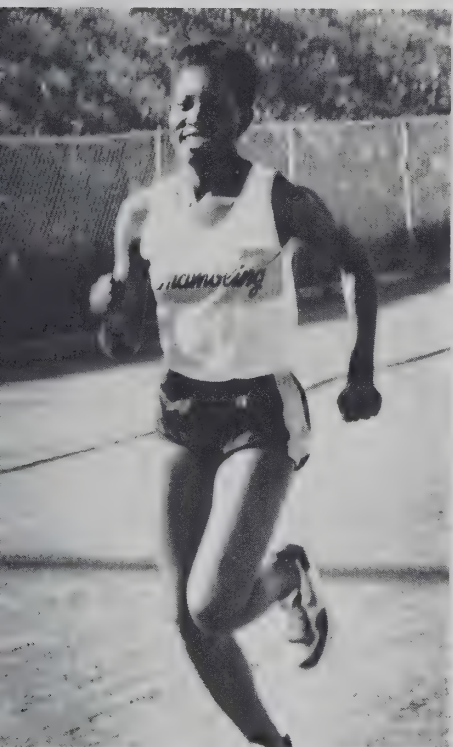




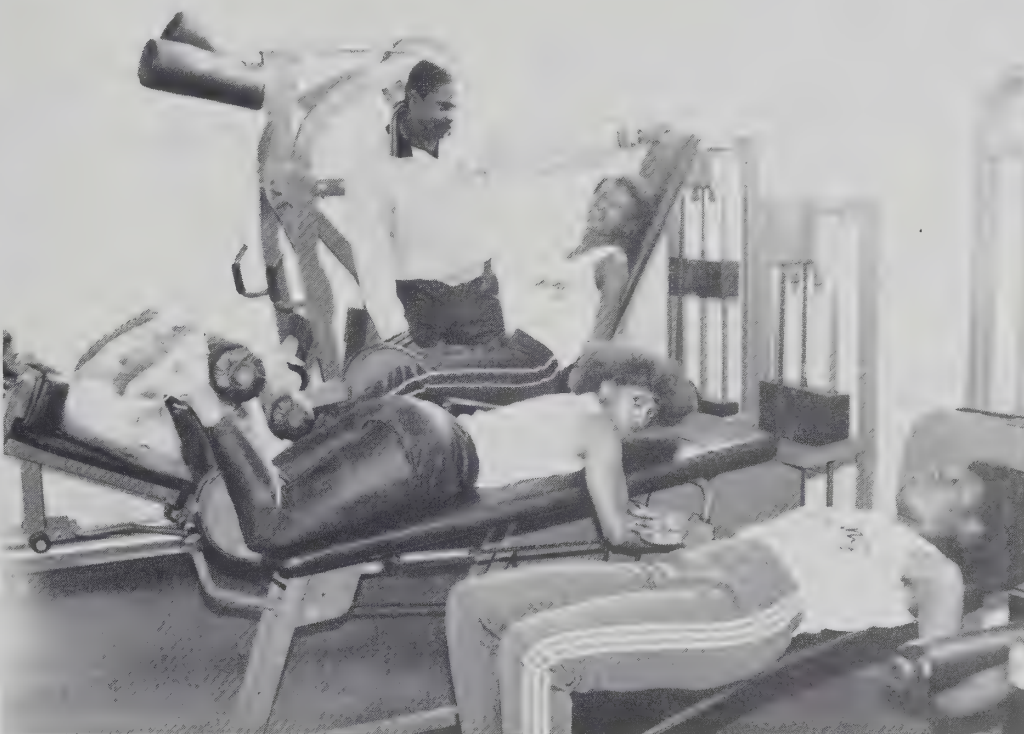


It's going to be close!

DISTANCE—(L-R) Joy Bryson, Lavern Bryan, Ellie Edwards, Christine Bain, Sonya Henderson.



Christine Bain had great year.



Coach Caldwell stresses weight training.

(L-R) Sonya Henderson, Christine Bain, Joy Bryson.



## Ladies Second In Cross Country

Joy Bryson and Christine Bain pushed the Grambling cross country squad into a second place tie with Prairie View during the SWAC championship meet held here Oct. 28.

Bryson was the first Tigress to cross the finish line, placing fourth at 23:17. Bain followed with a seventh place spot and 23:31 clocking.

Others placing included Sonya Henderson, 12th, 23:44; Yolande Small, 17th, 24:08; Jocelyn Joseph, 18th, 24:17; Lori Robbins, 38th, 26:52; Tina McCloud, 50th, 28:55.

Jackson State won the meet by scoring 23 points while GSU and Prairie View held down second with 58 points apiece. Mississippi Valley was fourth and was followed by Alabama State, Southern, Texas Southern and Alcorn.



# Netters Take Second In Conference Meet

Grambling walked off with the individual doubles championship, but not the team trophy during the Southwestern Athletic Conference Tennis Tournament in Houston last May.

Craig Brown and Abraham Phillip beat Richard Akande and Olalekan Onileke of Southern, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, to claim the individual doubles title, but GSU was beaten 5-1 for the team championship.

It was extremely close with David Hill of Grambling playing No. 6 singles and losing a heartbreaker 7-5, 7-6 decision to Southern's Allen Williams.

And that was the deciding match as the Jaguars went on to win the title after having won four matches previously during the day.

Kenneth Myers got the Tigers in good shape with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 triumph over David Davergne of Southern in the No. 1 singles match.

But from there on, it was all Southern as Willis won the deciding match.

Tiger netters compiled some impressive individual statistics during the '86 season. Noteworthy performances were turned in by Craig Brown, who went 13-8; David Hill, 12-6; Darryl Wellington, 10-8; Abraham Phillip, 9-6; Kenneth Myers, 9-9.

In doubles action Brown-Keith Foxworth went 7-4 while Brown and Phillip were 6-3. Paul Washington and Edison Williams compiled a 4-0 mark and David Hill and Myers scored 3-1.

During the season the Tigers reeled off a 12-10 record.



Coach Mack McLaurin



(First Row L-R) Darryl Wellington, Craig Brown, Edison Williams, Paul Washington, Dario Milton. (Second) coach Mack McLaurin, Kenneth

Myers, Abraham Phillip, Keith Foxworth, Dave Williams, Dave Hill.



## Doubles Champs

Craig Brown and Abraham Phillip captured the doubles title during the Southwestern Athletic Conference Tennis Tournament in Houston.

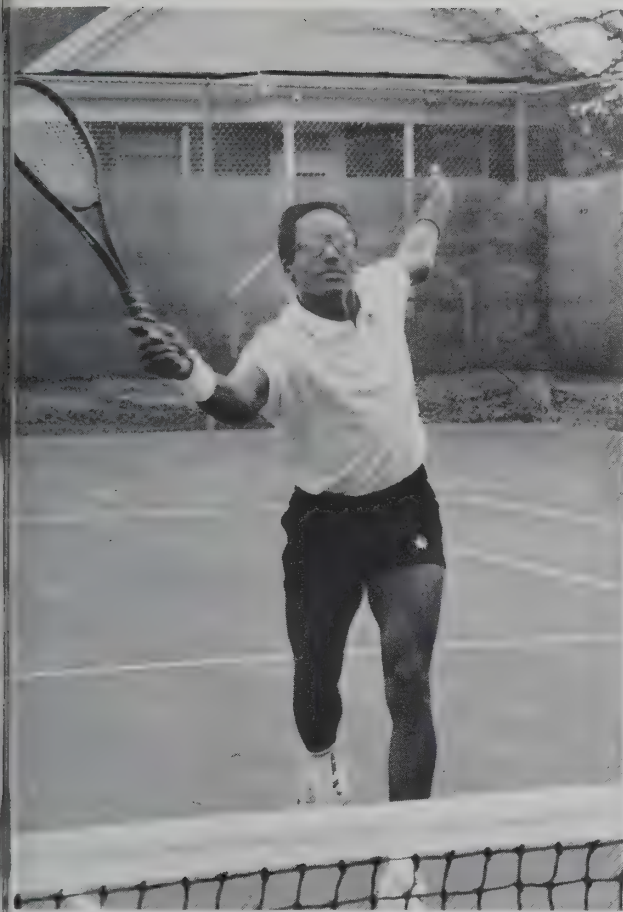
The duo defeated Richard Akande and Olalekan Onileke of Southern, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, in the finals.

Prior to the championship round, the talented Tiger twosome had beaten Kenneth Dale and Alex Armstrong of Jackson, 6-1, 6-2, and also claimed victory by default over Maitri Chandrasome and Rolf Barbara of Alcorn.

In singles action Brown and Kenneth Myers made it to the semifinals before being eliminated.



Abraham Phillip fires back.



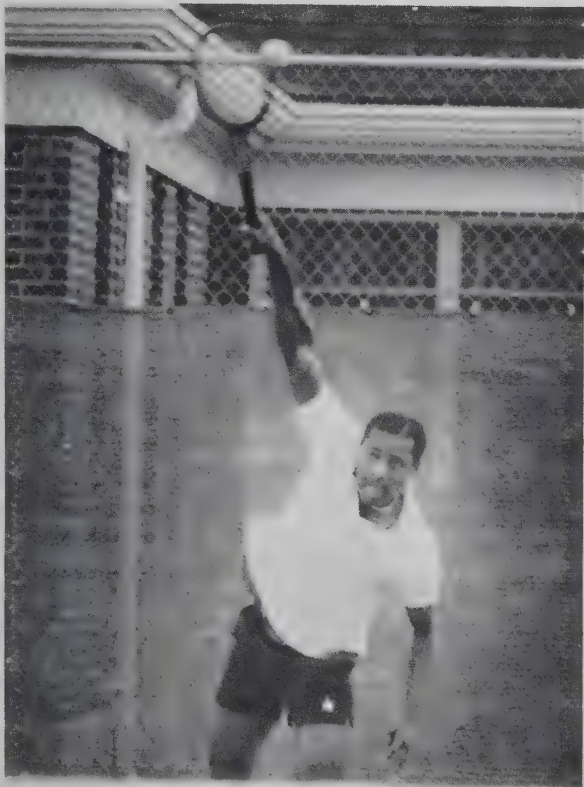
Kenneth Myers drills one.



It's break time for Craig Brown.

Keith Foxworth gets ready.

It's all in the hands.



Dario Milton goes up for shot.







Darryl Williams connects.



Paul Washington relaxes.



Brown concentrates.



Dave Hill strings up.

## Season Results

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
La. Tech	0-9	Jackson	9-0
Univ. New Orleans	4-5	Texas Southern	6-3
Southern-N.O.	8-1	Southern-B.R.	3-6
Southern-B.R.	2-7	Austin Peay	6-3
Millsaps	7-2	Delta State	8-1
Lamar	0-9	Hendrix	9-0
East Texas Baptist	8-1	Southern Arkansas	4-5
Nicholls State	2-7	Southern-N.O.	9-0
Arkansas Tech	1-8	Southeastern	0-9
East Texas Baptist	6-3	Ouchita Baptist	9-0
Prairie View	9-0	Southern Arkansas	0-9

Phillip takes charge.



Netters discuss situation.







(L-R) Sabrina Olds, Rosie McDowell, Kenyatta Scott, Lisa Mitchell,

Morolake Olagbegi, Phlecia Bursey.

Morolake Olagbegi leads the way.



## Women Post 15-4 Record

Grambling's women's tennis squad compiled an impressive 15-4 record during the 1986 net season.

Led by sophomore sensation Morolake Olagbegi, the Nigerian posted a 15-2 mark in the no. 1 spot. Sabrina Olds, a freshman from Miami, ran up a 16-3 record (1-0 as no. 3, 1-0 as no. 4, 11-2 as no. 5, 3-1 as no. 6).

Kenyatta Scott, another freshman from Park Forrest, Ill., and junior Phlecia Bursey of Wichita Falls, Tex., had 15-4 records. Scott was 1-0 as no. 1, 1-0 as no. 2, 10-2 as no. 3, 1-1 as no. 4 and 2-1 as no. 5. Bursey went 1-0 as no. 2, 3-2 as no. 3, 10-2 as no. 4 and 1-0 as no. 6.

Lisa Mitchell, a freshman from Miami posted a 14-8 slate, going 1-4 as no. 1 and 13-4 as no. 2.

Junior Rosie McDowell of Rayville recorded a 13-4 mark. She scored 1-0 as no. 3, 2-1 as no. 4, 0-1 as no. 5 and 10-2 as no. 6.

In doubles action Bursey and Olagbegi were 1-0 as no. 1 and 13-2 as no. 2. Mitchell-Scott went 12-4 as no. 1 and 2-0 as no. 3. McDowell-Olds ran up a 1-0 slate as no. 2 and 11-4 as no. 3, while Bursey-Olds were 2-0 at no. 2.

McDowell-Olagbegi and Mitchell-Olagbegi were 1-0 in no. 1 action.





Philecia Bursey delivers.  
Rosie McDowell focuses on ball.



Take that!

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East Texas Baptist	9-0	Southern-N.O.	9-0
Southeastern	4-5	Southeastern	8-1
Nicholls	6-3	Ouachita Baptist	9-0
East Texas Baptist	9-0		



Now that's what I wanted to do!





Men's track coach Bertrand Lovell holds picture of Daphane.

## Daphane Fearon Leaves Us

The yearbook staff offers its condolences to the family and friends of Daphane Fearon who died Sept. 21, 1985, following a cross country meet in Baton Rouge.

Daphane was a transfer student who originally came from Jamaica. The exceptional athlete completed the distance race, but collapsed and died shortly afterwards.

Doug Williams (L) and Robert Piper attend function.

## Piper Named To Posts

Robert Piper, an active Grambling supporter for many years, has been named development officer and executive director of the GSU Athletic Foundation.

The Athletic Foundation, chartered in August of 1984 as a non-profit organization, is designed to enhance and enrich the athletic programs here in compliance with regulations set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Members of the Foundation's Executive Committee include Willie Davis, former Green Bay Packer; Dr. Birdex Copeland, Sociology Department head; Jon Jon Givens, Grambling; Ben Post, First United Bank of Farmerville.





# Softballers Record Winning Slate

The Lady Tiger softball squad produced its first winning record since the rejuvenation of the sport here in 1984.

Under the guidance of new head coach Michael Ensley, the young squad finished with a 12-11-1 record.

This was the first year the club played its home games at Grambling. Previously, the contests were staged at the Ruston baseball complex. However, all 1986 home games were played in a new "community-GSU" softball field located behind the Grambling Community Center.

At home the team was 8-5 and 4-6-1 on the road.

After dropping their first four games, the Lady Tigers put it together and swept a doubleheader from Northwestern 4-3 and 3-0. They lost two more battles before embarking on a four-game winning streak.

Out of their last 15 games, the GSU squad won 10.

Whether the unit would have a winning or losing season was decided in the final doubleheader April 23rd at Delta State.

There Ensley's group defeated the Mississippi school 13-4 and 11-1 with Marie McCaskill and Doyla Morales getting the wins.

Propelling the Tiger attack was outfielder-shortstop-pitcher Doyla Morales. The versatile player led her squad in hitting and pitching. She had a .525 batting average and led the team in RBIs (24), home runs (5), doubles (nine) and triples (three). Actually, she was tied for the triples title by outfielder-pitcher Marie McCaskill.

Other plus .300 hitters included outfielder Trina McGee, .429; shortshop Yolanda Jackson, .368; catcher Maria Gooding, .349; outfielder-pitcher McCaskill, .333; second baseman Darlene Gray, .333.

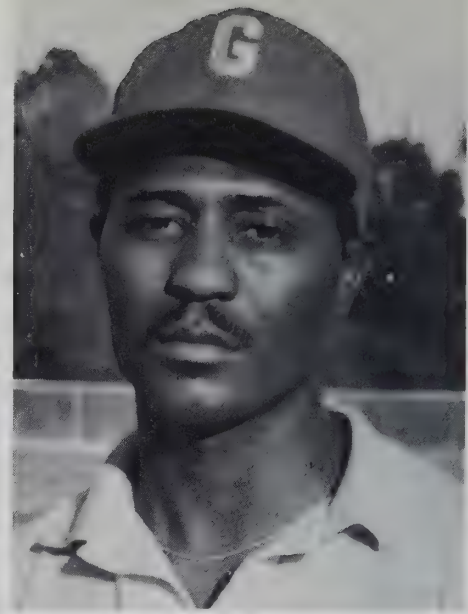
First baseman Robin Foster led in put outs while third baseman Gwen Ogletree took the assists title with 43.

Morales also had impressive pitching statistics. She won six games and lost three for a .750 victory percentage. Her 2.58 earned-run average was also tops as was her 63 strike out total.

McCaskill finished with a 4-3 record and .571 winning percentage. An earned-run average of 3.29 was recorded by this Tiger.

(Front Row L-R) Gwen Ogletree, Trina McGee, Ingrid Williams, LuQuita Vallery, LaShonda Story, Darlene Gray, Doyla Morales. (Second) Coach Michael Ensley, Maria Gooding, Erika Miles, Yolanda

Jackson, Vickie Johnson, Sherry Johnson, Angela O'Quinn, Robin Foster, Rhonda Higgins, Marie McCaskill, Sharon Minnick.



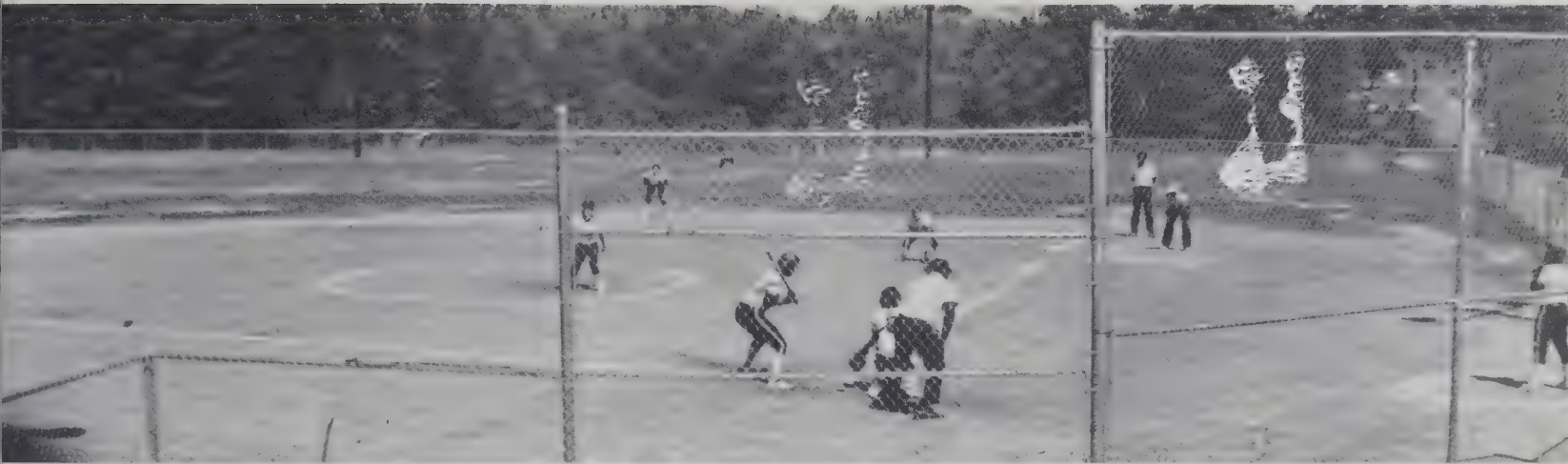
Coach Michael Ensley



It's the start of a double play.







Doyla Morales hurls.

Ladies play at the new Grambling softball facility.



### Most Valuable

Doyla Morales was the team's "Most Valuable Player." She led in hitting with a .525 average and also in pitching.

**OUTFIELDERS**—(Front Row L-R) Gwen Ogletree, LaShonda Story, LuQuita Vallery, Trina McGee, Darlene Gray. (Second) Maria Gooding, Vickie Johnson, Erika Miles, Robin Foster, Rhonda Higgins.



**INFIELDERS**—(L-R) Maria Gooding, Darlene Gray, Ingrid Williams, Doyla Morales, Gwen Ogletree,

Yolanda Jackson, Marie McCaskill.



**PITCHERS**—(L-R) Sharon Minnick, Sherry Johnson, Doyla Morales, Marie McCaskill.



**CATCHERS**—(L-R) Maria Gooding, Angela O'Quinn.



Tigers talk it over.





## In SWAC Golfers Fourth



Coach Al Harris

(L-R) Coach Al Harris, Chris Cottrell, Maurice Carney, Mike Otter, Sharrel Davis, Shawn Dickson.

Darryl Adams was named to the All-SWAC golf team after the sophomore linkster finished with the seventh best score in the conference meet.

His composite score of 245 was the result of 85-85-75 rounds.

Adams' feat helped the Tigers finish fourth in the SWAC tournament held in Houston. Southern captured first with a 921 score and Texas Southern placed second with a 931. Prairie View held down third with 984 points, and GSU finished with 1,009 tallies.

During the championship meet Maurice Carney fired a 252 total (82-85-85) while Mike Otter was credited with a 255 score (81-90-84) and Harrel Davis finished with a 257 mark (84-83-90).

During spring competition the Tiger squad finished third in the Jackson, Miss., Presidents Tournament, second in the Houston, Tex., Tournament, fourth in the Baton Rouge Tournament and third in the Vicksburg, Miss., Tournament. All of the events were SWAC competition meets.

Carney placed third in the Presidents' Tournament with a 78-73-81—232 while Otter finished sixth with a 237. Adams took seventh with his 244.

In the Texas Tournament Adams claimed the fifth spot with a 241 while Carney and Otter tied for sixth with 345s.

Finishing first among GSU golfers in the Mississippi Tournament was Carney with 155. Otter followed with a 158 and Davis was next with a 162.

During 1985 the Tigers also competed during the fall.







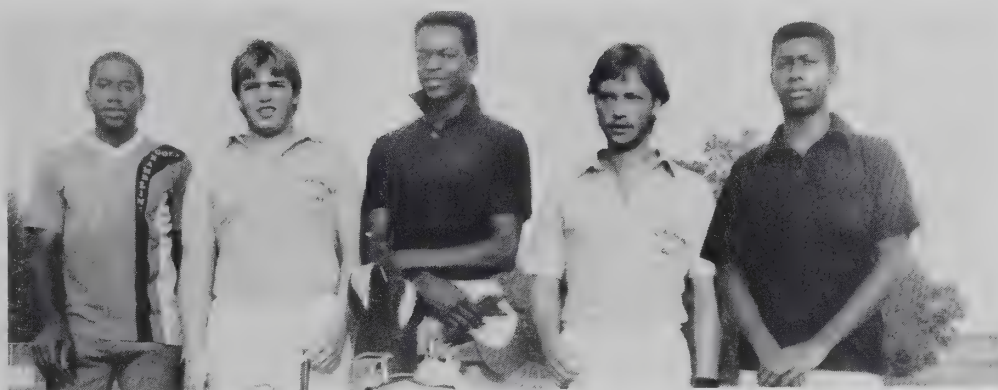
Chris Cottrell



Shawn Dickson



Maurice Carney  
Mike Otter



(L-R) D. Adams, Otter, Carney, Dickson, Davis in Shreveport.

Sharrel Davis



## Carney All-Louisiana

During the Louisiana Inter-Collegiate Tournament in Shreveport, Maurice Carney finished fifth and was named to the Louisiana Inter-Collegiate All-Star Team.

Golfers prepare to begin action at Huntington meet.







(First Row L-R)—Lavonne Oville, Kenneth Sims, Terry Jordan. (Second) Dr. Joseph Vaughn (coach-sponsor), Lance

Wedlock. (Third) Sarmite Tyrus, Charles Bishop, Fredrick Harmon, Norman McClaney.

## Powerlifters Improve

In only its second year of competition, the Grambling State University powerlifting team produced some impressive statistics during the 1985-86 school year.

Not only did the Tigers bring home trophies from two regional meets, but one powerlifter placed nationally.

The lifters successfully competed in El Dorado, Ark., where the Greater Arkansas Powerlifting Championships and Body Building Contest was held March 1.

There Terry Jordan placed first in the 165-pound division with his 1,455 total lift (578-lb. dead lift, 330-lb. bench press and 545-lb. squat) and qualified for the collegiate nationals.

In April the Buffalo, N.Y., native finished ninth in the national meet held in Chicago.

Other standouts in Arkansas included Kenneth Sims, third place (148-pound division); Sarmite Tyrus, second (165); Orrin James, third, (148).

Prior to the Arkansas meet, Lavonne Oville took second place in the 165-pound activity in the Texas Open.

The final meet was conducted in Longview, Tex., where the USPF Region IX Powerlifting Championships were staged.

Those placing there included Shavonda Bland, third (165-lbs.); Lavonne Oville, first (181); Sarmite Tyrus, second (165); Clarence Burton, second (123); Orrin James, third (148); Dante

K. Elmore, sixth (181); Kenneth Sims, first (132); Lance Wedlock, fourth (198).

**LONGVIEW MEET**—(First Row L-R) Shavonda Bland, Lavonne Oville, Sarmite Tyrus. (Second) Clarence Burton, Orrin James, Dante K. Elmore, Kenneth Sims.







Terry Jordan displays his winning form.

## Jordan Ninth In Nation

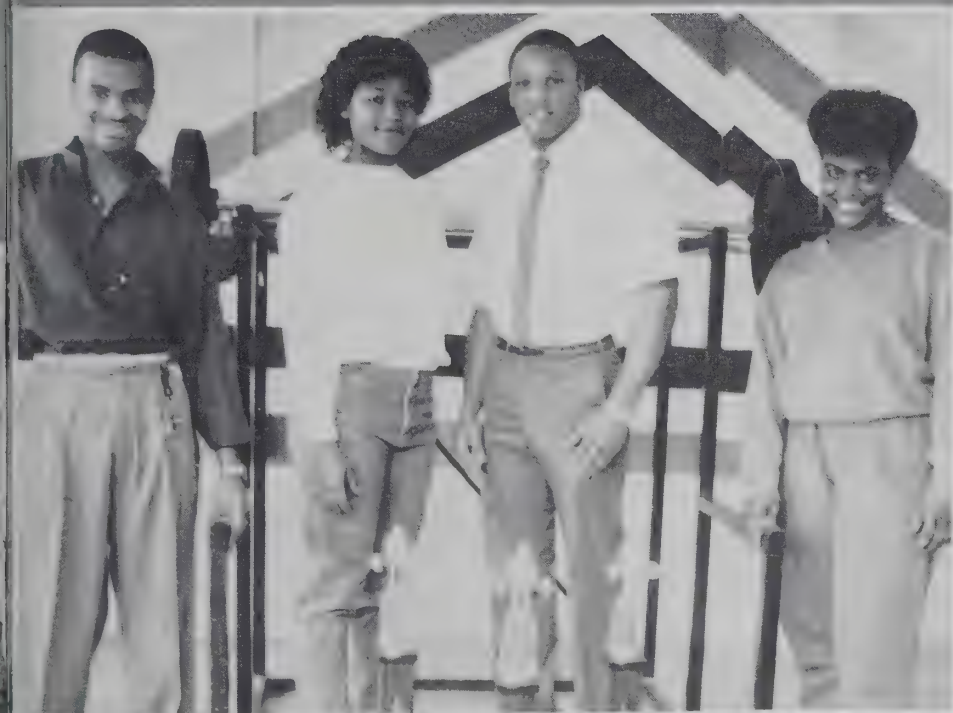
Terry Jordan of Buffalo, N.Y., became the first Gramblinite to qualify for the Collegiate National Championships, which were held in Chicago last spring.

A member of the GSU powerlifting team, the talented athlete finished ninth in the nation for his 1,410-pound performance in the 165-pound class.

The sophomore participated in the International Federation of Powerlifting Collegiate National Championships.



(L-R) Orrin James, Shevonda Bland, Dante Elmore.



TOURNEY WINNERS—(L-R) Kenneth Sims, (165-Arkansas); Terry Jordan, first (165-Arkansas); Sarmite Tyrus, second (148-Arkansas); Lavonne Oville, second (165-Texas.)



Young Team Posts 24-20 Mark

# Tigers Take Third In SWAC West

Sooner or later it had to end and 1986 was the year it did.

For three straight years coach Wilbert Ellis' baseball squads captured the conference championship and advanced to the NCAA regionals.

This year, however, Ellis had to manage an extremely young and inexperienced unit, which finished third in the Southwestern Athletic Conference Western Division.

Actually, the playoff picture went down to the last game. Grambling had to beat Prairie View while Southern had to whip Texas Southern. Unfortunately, TSU slaughtered the Jags and GSU dropped its final battle with Prairie View, 2-1.

One of the year's highlights was when the Tigers surprised powerhouse Florida State 3-1 in Tallahassee.

After going 4-6 in early March, Grambling got it together and reeled off six straight victories and won nine out of 11 encounters.

For the year, GSU won 24 games and lost 20. In the SWAC Ellis' crew posted an 8-9 mark.

Six Tigers had batting averages of .300 or better. They included first baseman Patrick Vital, .391; second baseman Antonio Williams, .371; out fielder-pitcher Juan Watkins, .341; first baseman Palfrey Polk, .336; shortstop Landon Williams, .320; third baseman Timothy Hookfin, .311.

Home run king was outfielder-pitcher Gerald Williams who belted nine in addition to acquiring 10 doubles and two triples. Polk blasted four homers, 10 doubles and led in triples with five. Catcher Jimmy Floyd belted five home runs, five doubles and one triple.

GSU sluggers posted a team batting average of .297 as compared to their opponents' .245.

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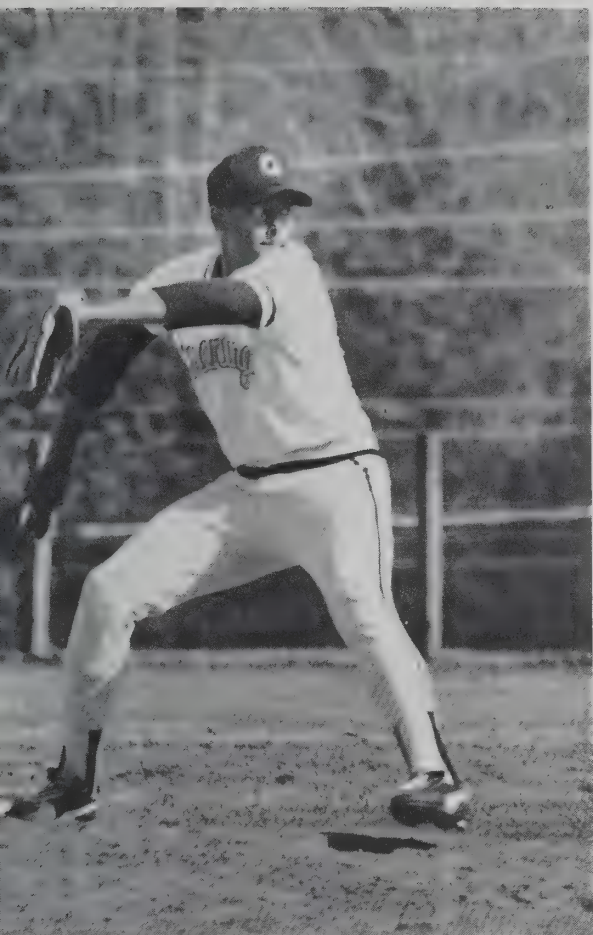
Coach Wilbert Ellis



(Front Row L-R)—Rico Coleman, Rodney Lofton, Lamont Jones, Juan Watkins, Olen Parker, Glenn Stevenson, Antonio Williams, Brian Hurks, Roger Washington, Cedric Shaw. (Back) Patrick Vital, Timothy Hookfin, Landon Williams, Danny Jackson, Enus Ellison, Martin Foley,

Gerald Williams, Darren Martin, Tony Bailey, James Mattox, Palfrey Polk, Cornelius Jeter, John Samples, Dennis Walker, Jimmy Floyd, Sherman Catalon.





A Tiger winds up.

OUTFIELDERS (L-R)—Juan Watkins, Gerald Williams, Cornelius Jeter, Ricky Coleman, Danny Jackson.



Floyd celebrates HR.

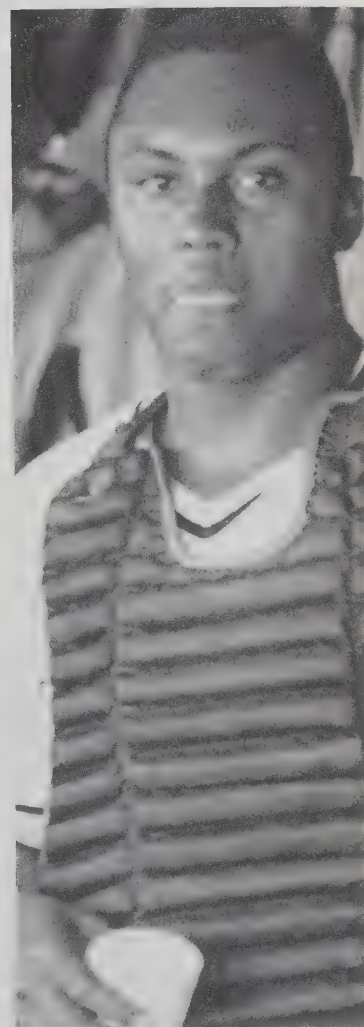
### 'Coach Ellis Day' Proclaimed

February 13, 1986, was very special to head baseball coach Wilbert Ellis.

That particular day was declared by the Student Government Association and KGRM radio as "Wilbert Ellis Day."

The event saluted the contributions Ellis has made as baseball coach at Grambling. His 1983, 1984 and 1985 units were SWAC champions and also contestants in the NCAA regional playoffs.

There it goes.





## Florida State Defeated By Grambling

The Tigers drew national attention in mid-February when they whipped No. 2 ranked Florida State 3-1 in Tallahassee.

Palfrey Polk belted a two-run double and Gerald Williams and Juan Watkins combined on a four-hitter to lead Grambling's attack.

GSU had lost twice earlier against FSU, causing head coach Wilbert Ellis to note that "we didn't play well in the first two games, but looked like a super team on Friday."

Polk broke open a scoreless tie with a two-out double in the sixth inning and Grambling made it 3-0 on a two base error and an RBI infield single by Tim Hookfin.

The Seminoles' Bien Figueroa drew a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the eighth, but Watkins got Paul Sorrentino on a popout to end the rally.

Polk had the team's only base hit as FSU's Chris Pollack made his debut with a 10 strikeout performance in seven and two-thirds innings.

Williams won his first decision. FSU fell to 2-1.



Members of team await their turns at bat.

## Third Place

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In the fielding department, Polk led in put outs with 282 while Lofton was the assist king with 96. Grambling completed 25 double plays.

Once again pitcher Martin Foley led the way. The senior hurler ended his GSU career with a 6-2 record and .750 winning percentage. Foley hurled 65 innings and was credited with a 4.57 earned-run average. His 46 strike outs were a team best.

Gerald Williams was another outstanding pitcher and he finished with a 5-2 record, .714 winning percentage and .429 earned-run average. He fanned 31 batters.

Other notable pitching performances were turned in by Bryant Hurks, 3-1; Roger Washington, 3-3; Sherman Catalon, 3-3; John Samples, 1-0. Samples garnered the best earned-run average with his 2.22 mark for 24.1 innings.

**PITCHERS—(L-R) Roger Washington, Cedric Shaw, John Samples, Tony Bailey, Martin Foley, Glen Stevenson, Brian**

**Hurks, Sherman Catalon, Juan Watkins, Gerald Williams.**







**INFIELDERS—(L-R) Timothy Hookfin, Glenn Stevenson, Olen Parker, Antonio Williams, Rodney Lofton, Patrick Vital, R.**

**Jones, Dennis Walker, James Mattox, Palfrey Polk.**

## G-Men Score 58 Runs In 4 Games

It could only be defined as a slugfest, an explosion, a hitting rampage.

Yes, this was GSU's first encounter with Prairie View during the 1986 season.

In the four-game series, Tiger batters lashed out an incredible 55 hits and scored 58 runs. Seven different players had five or more hits during the series.

For the record, Grambling beat PV 24-3, 9-7, 14-2 and 11-8.

"Those wins put us back in the thick of things," said head coach Wilbert Ellis. "We needed those wins to get back in the race."

Leading the hit parade were outfielder-pitcher Juan Watkins and shortstop Rodney Lofton, who each collected eight hits. Watkins also won the first game on the mound and drove in a total of six runs while Lofton accounted for two RBIs.

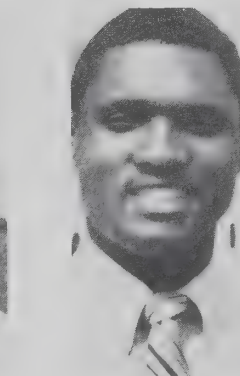
Nine runs were driven in by third baseman Dennis Walker, who had seven hits. Outfielder-pitcher Gerald Williams had nine RBIs with his six hits.

Second baseman Antonio Williams drove in eight runs with five hits and catcher Jimmy Floyd knocked in eight runs with five hits. Outfielder Danny Jackson collected seven hits and four tallies batted in.

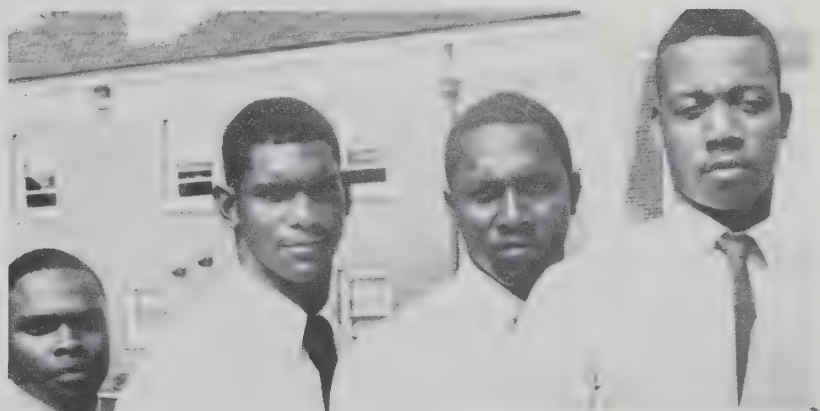
Martin Foley

P. Polk (2nd)

J. Watkins (2nd)



## All-SWAC Tigers



(L-R) A. Williams (Fresh), P. Vital (1st), T. Hookfin (2nd), G. Williams (1st).

**CATCHERS—(L-R) Lamont Jones, Darren Martin, Jimmy Floyd.**







Gordon fires pass.  
It's all defense.



## In Intra-Squad Game

# Gold Beats White

Grambling's spring workouts drew to a close in mid-April when the Gold squad defeated the White unit 43-29 in the annual intra-squad game.

Actually, the White players scored only eight points as they were given 21 prior to the game.

Wingback Pat Scott led off the scoring with an eight-yard TD reception from quarterback Chauncey Allen in the first quarter. Ardashir Nobahar kicked the extra point.

The Gold picked up 14 more points in the second stanza when guard Toney Griffin recovered a fumble in the end zone and Terry Rose grabbed a 16-yard TD aerial from Clemente Gordon. Nobahar was good on both PATs.

Three more TDs were recorded in the third quarter. Rose scored again—this time on a 42-yard reception from Allen. Scott ran for the extra point. Roderick Jones picked up six points on a one-yard plunge and Nobahar kicked the point-after. Roderick Jones then ran for a one-yard TD and followed with the PAT conversion.

Michael Lazard, who led all rushers with 86 yards on eight attempts, ended the scoring with a 13-yard TD reception from Allen. Nobahar kicked the PAT.

Roderick Jones picked up the only White score on a one-yard plunge. He also kicked the extra point.

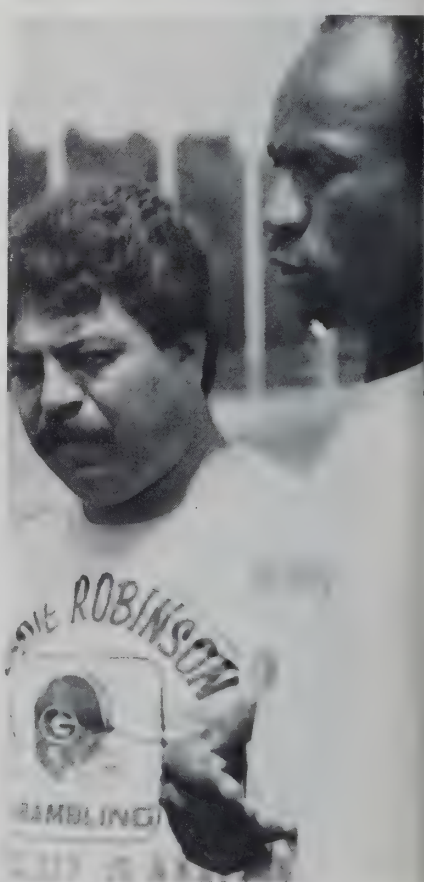
Allen led all passers with his 195 yards. He completed 14 of 22 and had one aerial intercepted.

# First Grid Clinic Conducted

Rob instructs.



Mario Cabello and Charlie Smith (R) look on.



Celebrities were everywhere during the first annual Eddie Robinson Football Camp conducted on the GSU campus.

Such grid standouts as Sammy White, Bert Jones, Matthew Reed, Lee Fobbs, Sylvester Moy and Charlie Smith served as guest instructors at the activity designed for 11 to 17-year-olds.

The initial event, held during the summer of 1985, attracted over 50 youngsters from throughout the United States and Mexico.

"We've enjoyed a very successful camp and appreciate all of the guest instructors who helped teach the youngsters some skills that they might be able to use later," Robinson explained. "The pros and ex-pros that come into Grambling are always looked up to and appreciated by our players at GSU and I know that participants in our camp this week enjoyed having them here."

Official "Eddie Robinson Football Camp" t-shirts were presented to all participants.



# Harris Named Top Athlete

Following the address by Southern-Shreveport Chancellor Leonard Barnes, nine Tigers were honored for their outstanding performances during the record-breaking 1985 grid season.

In addition, all in attendance enjoyed one of the most elaborate athletic banquet meals in recent memory.

Linebacker James "Hollywood" Harris led the list of award winners. The All-American performer was chosen "Outstanding Player" and also "Most Valuable Player."

Others cited included Levelle Moore and Dwayne Richard, John Gee Memorial Award; linebacker Fred Collins, Jr., Tiger Award; Jerome Penn, outstanding offensive lineman; Wayne Hill, outstanding offensive back; Sean Smith, outstanding defensive lineman; Robert Goins, outstanding defensive back; Toney Griffin, outstanding freshman.



Chancellor Leonard Barnes (L) and coach Robinson.



## Award Winners

(L-R) Jerome Penn, outstanding offensive lineman; Wayne Hill, outstanding offensive back; Sean Smith, outstanding defensive lineman; Robert Goins, outstanding defensive back.

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DANA CAPERS

(L-R) Fred Collins Jr., Tiger Award; Toney Griffin, outstanding freshman; James Harris, most outstanding player; Levelle Moore and Dwayne Richard, John Gee Award.







**MEN'S TRACK—(L-R) Isokpunow, Jones, Francis, George, Johnson.**



**MEN'S BASKETBALL—(L-R) Swafford, Gomes, Godfrey, Price, Wesley, Tanner.**

**MEN'S TENNIS—(L-R) Brown, Wellington, Washington.**



## Spring Athletes Cited At Banquet

Softball standout Doyla Morales and basketball sensation Charles Price captured four trophies apiece during the annual spring sports banquet held for the first time in McCall Dining Hall.

Morales, a sophomore from Evanston, Ill., amazed the large crowd by being named "Best Defensive Player," "Best Offensive Player," "Outstanding Pitcher," and "Most Valuable Player."

Napoleonville freshman Price was selected "Outstanding Freshman," "Top Rebounder," "Top Scorer," and "Freshman of the Year."

Others receiving trophies included:

**GOLF**—Maurice Carney, Ontario, Canada, "Most Valuable Player"; Darrell Adams, Shreveport, "Outstanding Golfer"; Michael Otter, Kelowna, British Columbia, "Academic Award."

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**—Aretha Sparks, Miami, "Best Defensive Player"; LeChandra LeDay, Opelousas, "Best Offensive Player" and "Coaches Award"; Mary Curie, Dubach, "Best Rebounder" and "Most Valuable Player"; ReaLisa Sampson, Arcadia, "Most Improved Player"; Sue Powell, Milwaukee, "Outstanding Freshman"; Shelia Sanders, Hammond, "Academic Award."

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**—Robert Swafford, Lena, "Outstanding Senior"; Clarence Tanner, Palmetto, "Most Valuable Player"; Ian Gomes, Diego Martin, Trinidad, "Academic Award"; Michael Godfrey, Fairbanks, Ala., "Fred Hobdy Award"; Terrell Wesley, Grambling, "Willis Reed Award."

**MEN'S TRACK**—Dale Jones, Antigua, West Indies, "Outstanding Freshman" and "Most Valuable"; Wesley Francis, Trinidad, West Indies, "Outstanding Field Event"; Dereck George, Trinidad, West Indies, "Most Outstanding"; Michael Johnson, El Dorado, Ark., "Coaches Award"; Samuel Isokpunow, Nigeria, "Academic Award."

**WOMEN'S TRACK**—Jocelyn Joseph, All Saints, Trinidad, "Top Freshman Cross Country"; Joy Bryson, Trelwany, Jamaica, "Most Outstanding Cross Country"; Nadine Ebanks, Palo Seco, Trinidad, "Top Freshman Indoor and Outdoor Track"; Sonya Henderson, Brooklyn, "Most Outstanding Indoor and Outdoor"; Caren Askew, Brooklyn, "Academic Award"; Shelia McCann, Brooklyn, "Most Outstanding Field Person"; Christine Bain, Curepe, Trinidad, "Most Valuable."

**SOFTBALL**—Maria Gooding, Minden, "Most Improved Player"; Marie McCaskill, New Orleans, "Coaches Award"; Sharon Minnick, Abbeville, "Academic Award."

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**—Sabrina Olds, Miami, "Most Improved Player"; Lisa Mitchell, Miami, "Outstanding Freshman"; Morolake Olagbegi, Lagos, Nigeria, "Most Valuable"; Kenyatta Scott, Grambling, "Academic Award."

**MEN'S TENNIS**—Craig Brown, Greenville, S.C., "Most Valuable"; Darrell Wellington, New York City, "Outstanding Freshman" and "Academic Award"; Paul Washington, Shreveport, "Most Improved."

**BASEBALL**—Juan Watkins, LaPlace, "Outstanding Hitter" and "Most Valuable Player"; Palfrey Polk, New Iberia, "Outstanding Senior"; Rodney Lofton, East St. Louis, Ill., "Outstanding Freshman"; Martin Foley, New Orleans, "Most Valuable Pitcher"; Tony Bailey, New York City, "Academic Award."

Featured speaker for the banquet was former Public Relations and Sports Information Director Collie J. Nicholson.

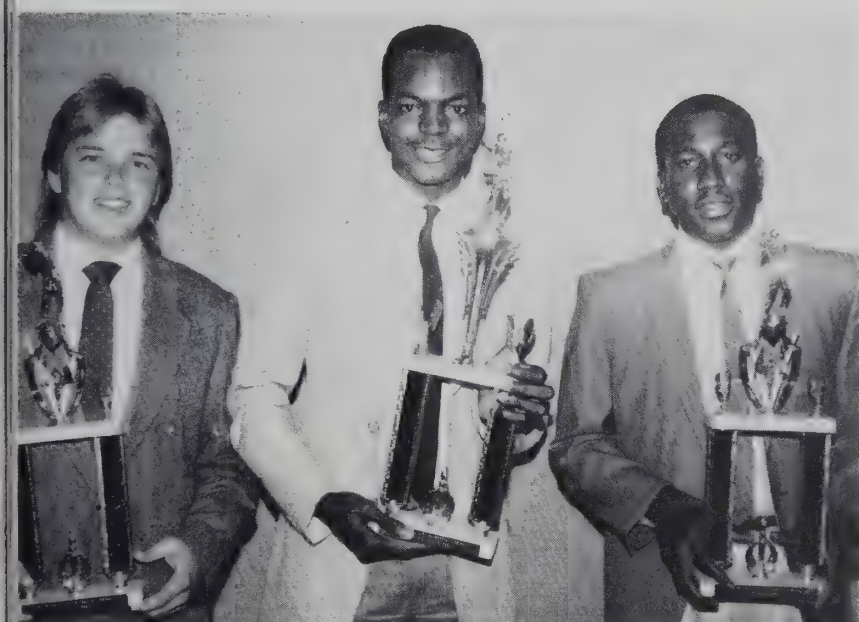




**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—(L-R) Curie, Sampson, LeDay, Powell, Sanders, Sparks.**



**SOFTBALL—(L-R) Gooding, Morales, McCaskill, Minnick.**



**GOLF—(L-R) Otter, Carney, Adams.**

**BASEBALL—Watkins, Foley, Polk, Bailey, Lofton.**



**WOMEN'S TRACK—(L-R) Bain, Ebanks, Askew.**

**WOMEN'S TENNIS—Olds, Olagbegi, Mitchell, Scott.**







City Boys members include coach Arnie Hamilton, Karl Knox, Shawn R. Jackson, Donald R. Allen, Archimedes Merriweather, Craig W. Coleman, David Nelson, Michael Lassiter, Octavio

Gooden, James F. Washington, Christopher Jones, Keith Duncan, Faron Johnson, Crow-Heem, Lincoln Hill.

## City Boys Take Football Title

Intramural football championships don't come easy. Just ask the City Boys.

This talented group of athletes breezed through the regular season and playoffs with a 9-0 record, but then came the Florida Sunshine Strivers and the championship game.

For four complete quarters the two units battled to a 0-0 tie and were forced into a 10-minute overtime. It finally took a second overtime before City Boys took the title with a 12-8 win.

CB pushed across the first score with about five minutes having expired in the first overtime. Wide receiver Steve Duncan caught a 15-yard TD aerial from quarterback Mike "Nice" Lassiter. The conversion failed.

According to intramural regulations, Florida was given one series to either knot the score or lose. Quarterback Thomas Barteo came through with a 10-yard TD pass to Lamar Gilbert. Varick Robertson intercepted the attempted two-point pass.

On the first series in the second overtime, City Boys signal caller Lassiter ran for an eight-yard TD. The PAT failed again.

The championship went to CB when Steve Duncan intercepted a Barteo pass on fourth and goal. For his effort, Duncan was named the game's "Most Valuable Player."

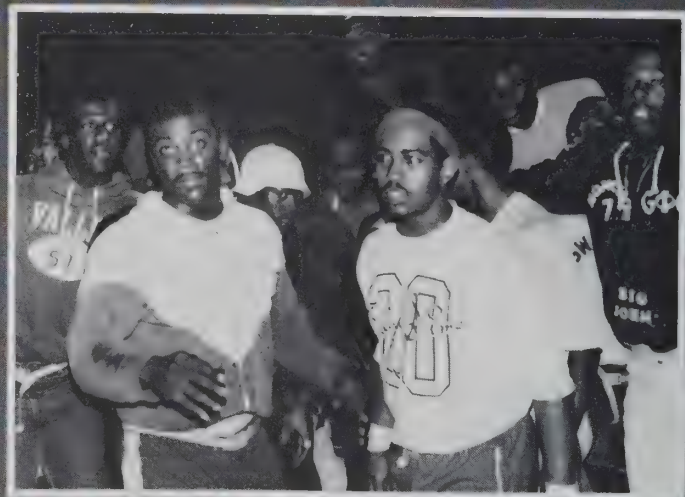
Enroute to the final game, City Boys defeated Bad Boys 36-6 and US 12-0 in playoff action.



That post pattern should work.

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What happened?





# Intramural Cage Champs



Part-Time Players

## Part-Timers Intramural Champions

The Part-Time Players, a group composed of counselors and Grambling State University students, captured the men's intramural basketball championship when they defeated the Operators.

P.T.P. finished the year undefeated. Members of the football squad composed the Operators.

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**CHAMPS**—(First Row L-R) Greg Franklin, coach Carl Womack, Jerome Christopher, manager Roosevelt Thornton. (Second) James Payne, Charles K. Williams, Fredrick Payne, Larry Murphy, Dravis Davis.

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## Knicks Claim Title

In a tough championship battle, the Lady Knicks claimed the women's cage intramural title by defeating the L.A. Dream Team.

The Knicks nipped their opponent 38-34. For the season the champs were 5-1 before clicking off four straight playoff victories.

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**WINNERS**—(First Row L-R) Tamara Smith, Lisa Simmons, Lowlette Powe. (Second) Ursula Tucker, Janice Dotson, Paula Kirklin, Yalonda Alexander, Dot Toussaint.

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The Lady Knicks





Coach Fred Hobdy

# Fred Hobdy Era Draws To A Close

"I've always enjoyed many great moments at Grambling and have always enjoyed the association I've had with the many fine people," said Fred Hobdy shortly after stepping down as head of the GSU men's basketball team last April 21st.

His glorious career spanned 30 years here, where he compiled 571 victories, fourth among active coaches in NCAA Division I. His lifetime record is 571-287—the state's best.

The Winnfield product became the second member of the four winningest active coaches in Division I basketball to recently step down. The other was Guy Lewis of Houston. That leaves Ralph Miller of Oregon State and Dean Smith of North Carolina at the top of the list. The only others who have won 500 games are Florida's Norm Sloan and Maryland's Charles "Lefty" Driesell.

Hobdy, known as the dean of Southwestern Athletic Conference coaches, directed the Tigers to eight SWAC titles during a "Golden Era" that reached from 1956 through 1972.

Probably his most remembered feat came in 1961 when the Tigers with Willis Reed won the NAIA's national championship.

However, the 1975-76 team compiled an impressive 22-9 mark and the 1979-80 unit went 22-8 and played a first-round NIT battle against Ole Miss in Oxford.

Twenty-four All-Americans were coached by Hobdy.

## Coach Fred Hobdy's Career Record

YEAR	SEASON	CONFERENCE	FINISH	OTHER
1956-57	23-8			Midwest Conf. champs
1957-58	28-4			NCAA Div. II Reg. champs
FIRST YEAR IN SOUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE				
1958-59	28-1	14-0	Champs	NAIA Dist. 30 champs
1959-60	26-5	14-0	Champs	NAIA Dist. 30 champs
1960-61	32-4	12-2	2nd	NAIA champs
1961-62	20-6	8-4	2nd	3rd in NAIA
1962-63	20-3	13-1	Champs	tourney
1963-64	26-4	11-3	Tie 1st	3rd in NAIA
1964-65	21-5	10-4	3rd	tourney
1965-66	27-6	10-4	Champs	
1966-67	20-7	10-4	Tie 2nd	
1967-68	13-11	4-10	7th	
1968-69	20-6	10-4	2nd	NAIA Dist. 30 champs
1969-70	16-8	10-4	Champs	
1970-71	20-9	10-2	Champs	NAIA Dist. 30 champs
1971-72	19-8	10-2	Champs	
1972-73	6-18	4-8	5th	
1973-74	16-11	5-7	4th	

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#### 1960-61 NAIA National Champions

### Hobdy Statistics

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1974-75	16-12	5-7	5th	NCAA Div. II Reg. season
1975-76	22-9	32-4	Tie 2nd	
1976-77	16-11	6-6	Tie 2nd	Played in NIT
1977-78	13-12	7-6	3rd	
1978-79	16-11	5-6	Tie 2nd	
1979-80	22-8	8-4	2nd	
1980-81	18-11	7-4	Tie 3rd	
1981-82	12-17	5-8	4th	
1982-83	6-22	3-11	7th	
1983-84	17-12	7-7	4th	
1984-85	8-19	4-20	Tie 7th	
1985-86	14-12	4-10	Tie 4th	
Total	571-281			

New head coach Bob Hopkins



## Bob Hopkins Named Cage Coach

After a two-year absence, Bob Hopkins has returned to Grambling State University where he has assumed the duties of head men's basketball coach.

The former GSU cage standout formerly coached women's basketball here from 1982 through 1984 before moving to Southern University. As head mentor there, he led the 1985 Jaguars to the NCAA Div. I playoffs.

From 1953-56 Hopkins rewrote the GSU record book. He's the all-time Tiger scorer, accumulating 3,759 points. The former professional star also holds the single game Grambling scoring mark—62 points.

Following his stay in the pros, Hopkins engineered several powerhouse clubs at Alcorn before moving to Xavier of New Orleans.

His success in the collegiate ranks allowed him to become coach of the Seattle Super Sonics during the 1970s.



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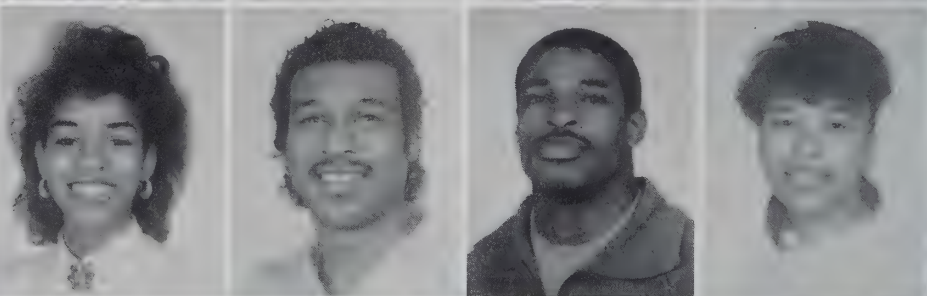
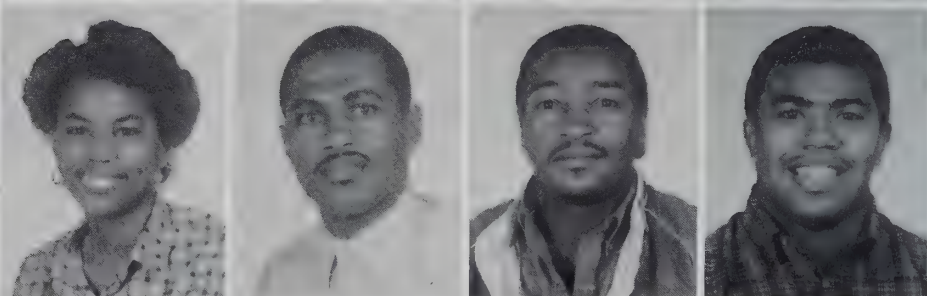
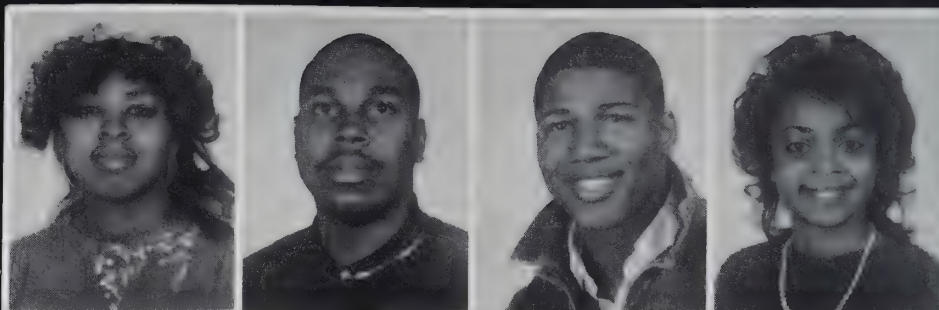
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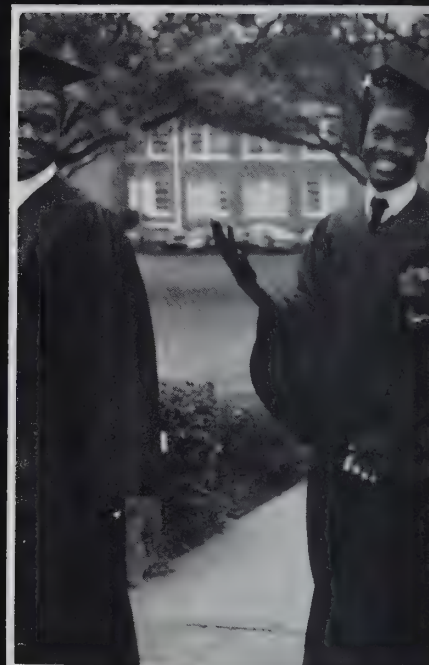
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Graduation day—





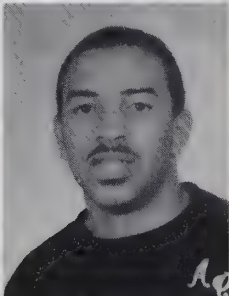


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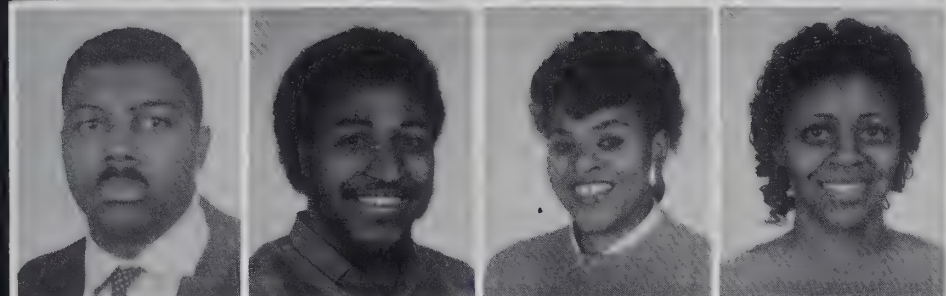
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Information Systems



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Easter, Alexis, Forest City, Ark.  
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Eiland, Gary, Grambling  
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**Celebration! It's time to have a good time.  
There was no shortage of models.**



## 120 Graduated During Summer

"The world is going to treat you as just another individual, but you must always remember you are unique," remarked Dr. Gloria Scott, vice president of Clark College in Atlanta, during summer commencement exercises in T. H. Harris Auditorium.

Dr. Scott explained this uniqueness comes from the fact that only nine percent of American college students are black. "It takes 10,000 black births to equal one black Ph.D.," she remarked.

In her delivery she also touched on power, Africa, racism, understanding where one comes from and loyalty to one's alma mater.

Ninety-three individuals were awarded undergraduate diplomas while 27 received graduate degrees.

Four Gramblinites were graduated magna cum laude. They were Inger Marie Rayford, a computer science major from Monroe; Cynthia Moss, information systems, Buckner, Ark.; Julia Washington, accounting, Logansport; Ibraheem Tunji Fasakin, management, Lagos, Nigeria.

Ms. Moss compiled the highest grade-point average with her 3.65 norm.

**Dr. Scott speaks.**



**"Dear Grambling, dear Grambling. We . . ."**







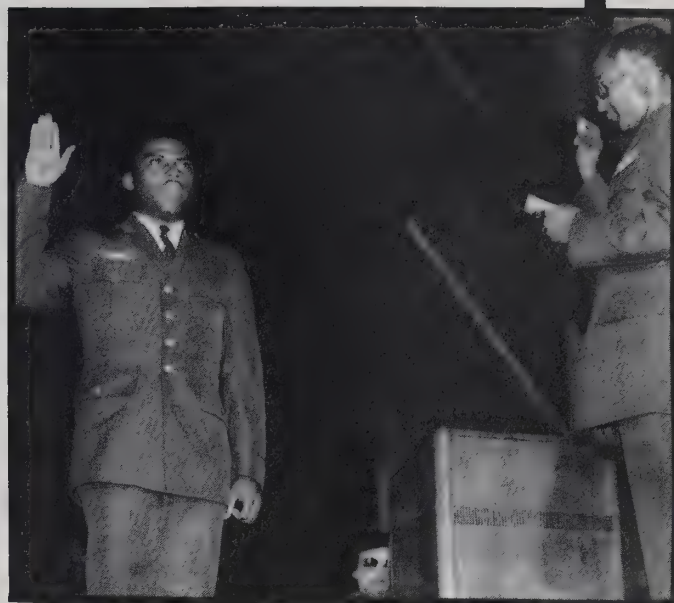
The final chapter ...



Top grads (L-R) Washington, Rayford, Fasakin pose with speaker and Dr. Johnson. Faculty members begin their march.



"I, David Herbert, do ..."



## Trying To Beat Summer's Heat

Commencement exercises got off to an early start Aug. 2 as graduation candidates began their traditional march at 8:15 a.m.

Usually the event begins at 10 o'clock, but due to the summertime heat and no air conditioning in T. H. Harris Auditorium, commencement was moved to a "cooler time."

The auditorium air conditioning was undergoing a complete overhaul, but was in full swing for the autumn exercises.

Cooler temperatures prevailed at the reception.





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Health, Rec. & P.E.  
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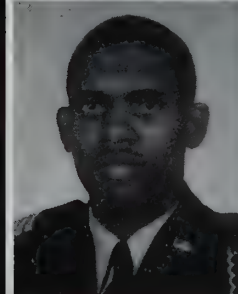
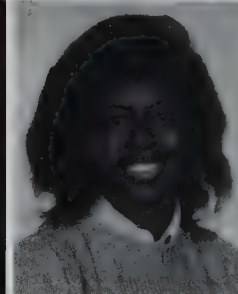
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Ford, Lisa, Calhoun  
Information Systems  
Ford, Sally, Homer  
Institution Management

Foreman, Kim, Sacramento, Calif.  
Social Work  
Franklin, Raymond, Alexandria  
Social Work  
Gamblin, Melody C., Prentiss, Miss.  
Music Education  
Gardner, Angela, Monroe  
Computer Science

Gee, Kathleen, Bossier City  
Accounting

Gilbert, Sampson, Forest City, Ark.  
Mathematics







Gill, Adriane, Monroe  
Computer Science  
Golns, James, Monroe  
Information Systems  
Gordon, Patrice, Leesville  
Criminal Justice  
Gordon, Rushundria, Minden  
Biology

Gray, Sharon, Belle Chasse  
Accounting  
Green, Cynthia, Jamaica  
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Green, LaShaun, Shreveport  
Social Work  
Green, Lorraine, Saginaw, Mich.  
Criminal Justice

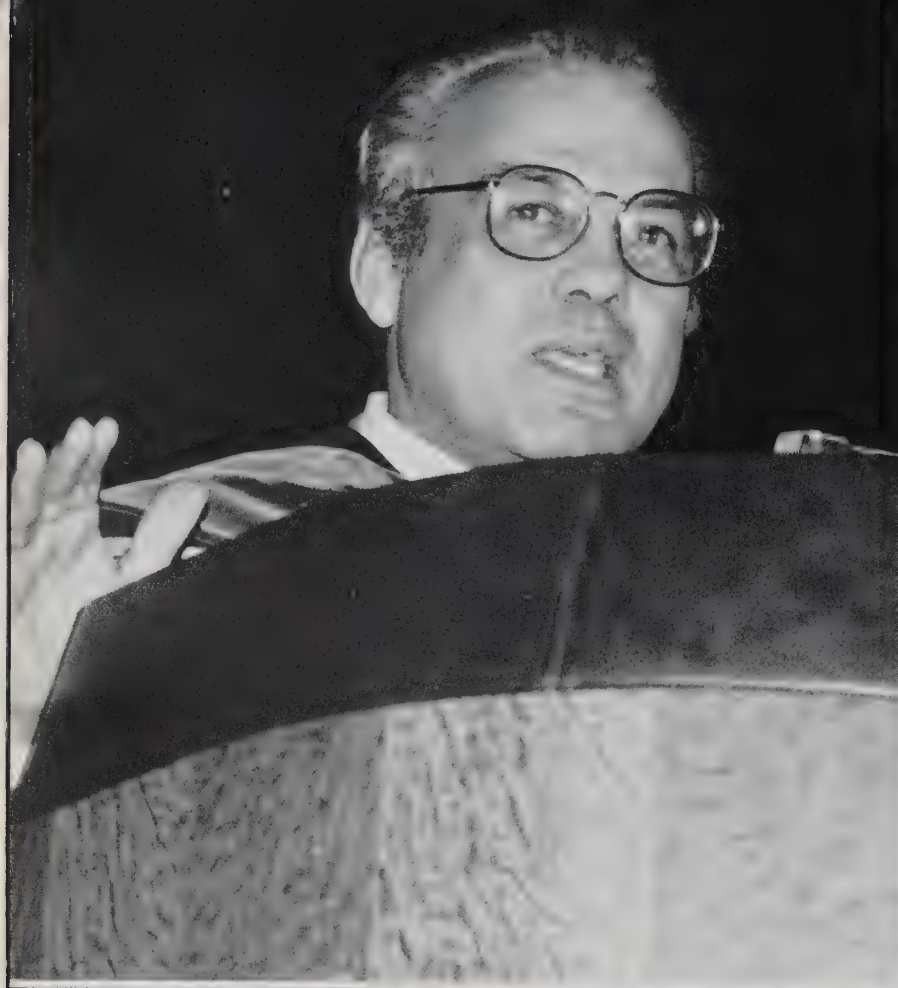
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Computer Science  
Griffin, Alicia, Shreveport  
Accounting  
Griffin, Marchantia, Monroe  
Computer Science  
Griffin, Tiffany, Monroe  
Computer Science

Guanah, W. Valiant, Nigeria  
Marketing/Management  
Guidry, Michael, Opelousas  
Accounting  
Haley, Shelia, Mansfield  
Information Systems  
Hammond, Faith, Alexandria  
Business/Office Admin.

Harbor, David, Shreveport  
Biological Research  
Harris, Bonita, Angleton, Tex.  
Information Systems  
Harris, Cedric, Grambling  
Accounting  
Harris, Virgil, Muskegon, Mich.  
Accounting

Harris, Zanaida, Birmingham, Ala.  
Dev. Education/Counseling  
Henry, Jacqueline, Ft. Worth, Tex.  
Accounting  
Henry, Lisa, Shreveport  
Computer Science  
Herbert, Vivienne, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Management





Dr. Norman Francis addresses crowd.



Cynthia "magna cum laude" Green receives diploma.

Tiger plaque awarded to Dr. Francis.



## 167 Claim Fall Diplomas

Friday the 13th is usually viewed with apprehension at Grambling State University, but last Dec. 13 it was a joyous occasion for 167 Gramblinites.

On that cold, rainy morning this happy group of graduate and undergraduate students participated in fall commencement exercises.

Degrees were conferred following the keynote address by Dr. Norman Christopher Francis, president of Xavier University of New Orleans.

The renowned educator told graduation candidates, "Opportunity comes in subtle ways—it usually just doesn't knock."

He added, "You must often create the opportunity and use your winning ways to develop a successful career."

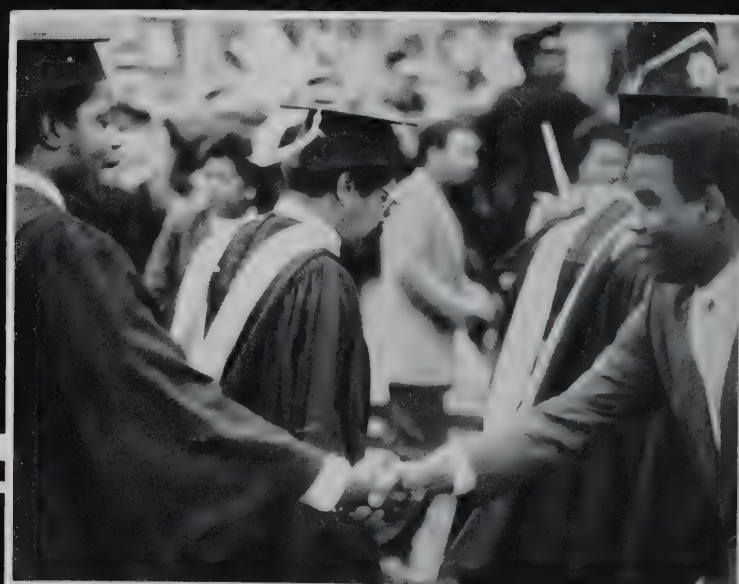
Dr. Francis also touched upon educational reform and related that equity and excellence are necessary parts of it.

He further suggested that all those interested in public school education systems must never let the "voucher system" be approved.

Gramblinites graduating with magna cum laude honors included Cynthia Green, an accounting major from Jamaica; Jacqueline Henry, accounting, Ft. Worth; Matthew Emokpae, accounting/economics, Nigeria; Monica Ingram, radio and television, Columbus, Ga.; Kathy Lorine Jackson, computer science, Shreveport.

Cum laudes were Michelle Cormier, accounting, Rayne; Yvette Madison, accounting, Alexandria; Lisa Ford, computer science, Calhoun; Carolle Moss, computer science, Houma; Charles Turner, management, Ruston; Lawanda Evans, office administration, Grambling; Anita Pierre, English Education, Shreveport; Melody Gamblin, music education, Prentiss, Miss.; Mable Bernard, criminal justice, Opelousas; Michelle Carter, criminal justice, Joiner, Ark.; Edward Coward, computer science, Delhi; Kertrail Daniel, computer science, Arcadia; Angela Gardner, computer science, Monroe; George Taylor, physics, Monroe.

**Congratulations!**



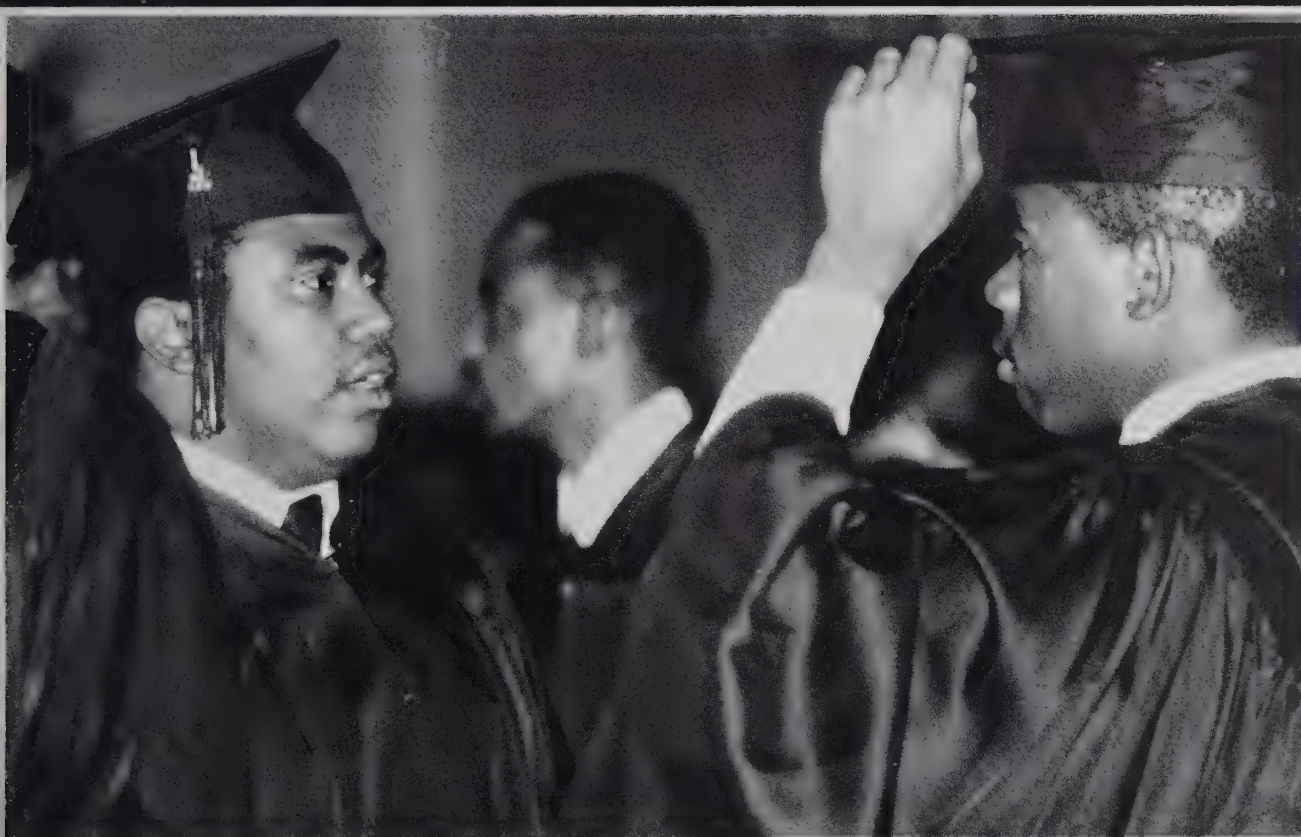




Only the students marched this time.

## Friday The 13th

It rained some and snowed a little.



Tilt it down some more.



Auditorium bound.



Hicks, Michael, Norphlet, Ark.  
Computer Science  
Hightower, Richard, Milwaukee  
Mechanical Technology  
Hill, Jacqueline, Grambling  
Computer Science  
Hollingsworth, Sharon, Winnfield  
Special Education

Hopkins, Gwendolyn, Monroe  
Information Systems  
Howard, James, Oak Grove  
Criminal Justice  
Howell, Dollie, Grambling  
Physics  
Hunter, Christine, Ruleville, Miss.  
Biology

Ike, Franklin, Nigeria  
Public Administration  
Ingram, Flora, Ruleville, Miss.  
Biology  
Jackson, Carlos, Alexandria  
Special Education  
Jackson, Evangeline, Grambling  
Computer Science

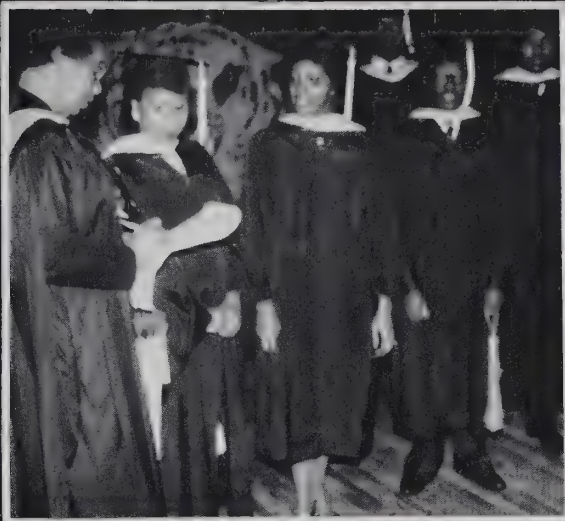
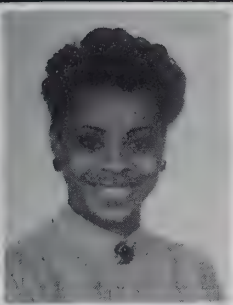
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Communications  
Jackson, Roderick, Monroe  
Criminal Justice  
Jackson, Ronald, Albany, N.Y.  
Biology  
Jackson, Wanda, Ruston  
History

Jackson, Yvette, Moultrie, Ga.  
Marketing  
Jeter, Cornelius, New York City  
Commercial Art  
Johnson, Angela, Monroe  
Information Systems  
Johnson, Carla, Monroe  
Information Systems

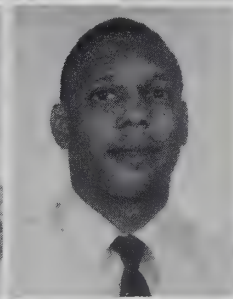
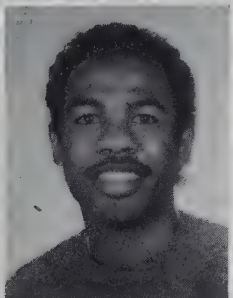
Johnson, Keenan, Little Rock, Ark.  
Management  
Johnson, Marilyn M., Washington  
Drafting Technology  
Jones, Chancey, Monroe  
Office Administration  
Joseph, Jerry, Ville Plate  
Accounting







And you're name is?



Kelly, Patricia, Little Rock, Ark.  
Communications

Kelly, Steverna, Flint, Mich.  
Communications

King, Valeria, Jonesville  
Accounting

King, Vicki, Los Angeles  
Criminal Justice

Labrie, Arlisa, Opelousas  
Physics

Lamar, Sonja, Moss Point, Miss.  
General Clerical

Latney, Steve, Philadelphia  
Criminal Justice

Lavalais, Rochelle, Alexandria  
Office Administration

Lee, Loretta, Cade  
Accounting

Lee, Virginia, Jonesville  
Criminal Justice

LeSane, Andrea, Hollis, N.Y.  
Computer Science

Lewis, Delphine, Ruston  
Computer Science

Lewis, Shelia, Shreveport  
Computer Science

Littleton, Eric, Dubach  
Law Enforcement

Littleton, Patrick, Dubach  
Criminal Justice

Lundy, Angela, Memphis, Tenn.  
Communications

Madison, Yvette, Alexandria  
Accounting

Mandigo, Pamela, Shreveport  
Radio/TV



Mansfield, Karen, Grambling  
Computer Science

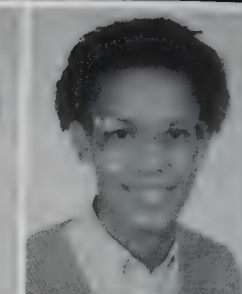
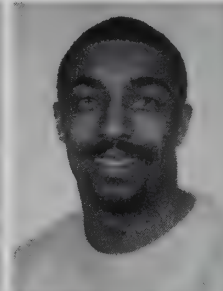
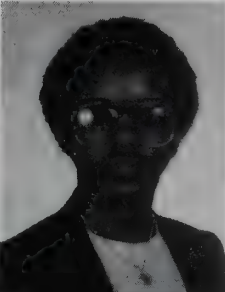
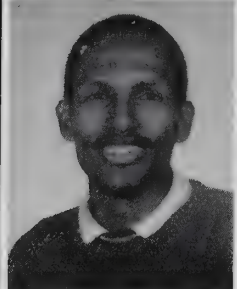
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Computer Science

Matthews, Margaret, Homer  
Office Administration

Matthews, Rufus, Opelousas  
English Education  
McClain, Belinda, Homer  
Institutional Management  
Miles, Denise, Richmond, Calif.  
Computer Science  
Miles, Desire, Richmond, Calif.  
Info Systems/Computer Science

Morrison, Latonia, Opelousas  
Accounting  
Morrison, Robert, Opelousas  
Accounting  
Moses, Donald, Jr., Flint, Mich.  
Special Education  
Mosley, Sarah, Shreveport  
Accounting

Moss, Carolle, Houma  
Information Systems  
Moss, 'O', Shreveport  
Music Education  
Mouton, Geraldine, Opelousas  
Criminal Justice  
Mouton, Rose, Opelousas  
Criminal Justice



I'll take a tuna sandwich.





Mozell, Dwayne, New Haven, Conn.  
Management

Musundi, George, Uganda  
Marketing/Management

Napoleon, Charlene, Colfax  
Management

Newton, Margaret, Portland, Ore.  
Accounting

Nuriddin, Nina, New Orleans  
Dietetics

Ogbonna, Reginald, Nigeria  
Accounting

Osuji, Marian, Nigeria  
Political Science

Page, Tampia, Aberdeen, Miss.  
Accounting

Paris, Zania, Birmingham, Ala.  
Special Education

Payne, Tracy, Shreveport  
Accounting

Peterson, Joleen, Ocean City, N.J.  
Criminal Justice

Pierce, Chandra, Port Allen  
Marketing

Polk, James, Houston  
Criminal Justice

Poole, Daphanne, New Orleans  
Criminal Justice

Prelow, Veronica, Colfax  
Accounting

Puckett, Carolyn, Monroe  
Communications

Puckett, Lance, Chicago  
Music Performance

Rachal, Deirdre, Natchitoches  
Management/Info Systems

Rasco, Tommy, Shreveport  
Economics

Rayford, Connie, New Orleans  
Dev. Education/Counseling

Reed, Cecile, Ithaca, N.Y.  
Elementary Education

Richard, Dwayne, Melville  
Drafting Technology

Robertson, Zaykeeah, Orange, N.J.  
Biology

Robinson, Varick, New York City  
Accounting



# 220 Receive Spring Diplomas

Two hundred twenty Gramblinites were conferred degrees during spring commencement ceremonies May 18 in T. H. Harris Auditorium.

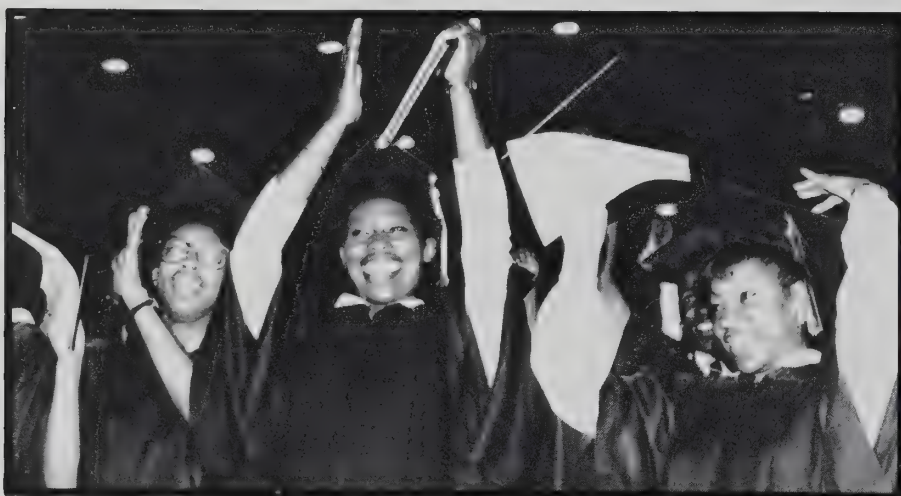
State Representative Alphonse Jackson delivered the address. Jackson discussed the current situation, saying, "These are the best of times and the worst of times."

This graduating class' top scholar was Gerardo Mendoza of Saltillo, Mexico. Other summa cum laudes included Sharon Yvonne Moore, a chemistry major from Grambling, and Reginald Chinedu Ogbonna, an accounting/finance major from Nigeria. Mendoza specialized in geography.

Nineteen students were graduated with magna cum laude honors. They were Michael Guidry, accounting/finance, Opelousas; Latonia Morrison, accounting/finance, Opelousas; Veronica Jeanette Prelow, accounting/computer info systems, Colfax; Penny Lavonne Aubrey, computer info systems, Homer; Lemlem Emmanuel, computer information systems, Grambling; Delphine Love, computer info systems, Ruston; Triveria Vernon, computer info systems, Arcadia; Dannette Cecile Weaver, computer info systems, Arcadia; Emmanuel Olie, management,

Nigeria; Don Eric Smith, marketing, Bastrop; Mable Bernard, criminal justice, Opelousas; Cary Crawford, biology, Shreveport; Frankie Carmelita Clark, psychology, Minden; Iris Watson, psychology, Englewood, N.J.; Rosie Ann Smith, biology, Shreveport; Marchantia Griffin, computer science, Monroe; Winiford Lorraine Harvey, computer science, Alexandria; Dollie Howell, physics, Grambling; Lisa Lewis, social work, Homer.

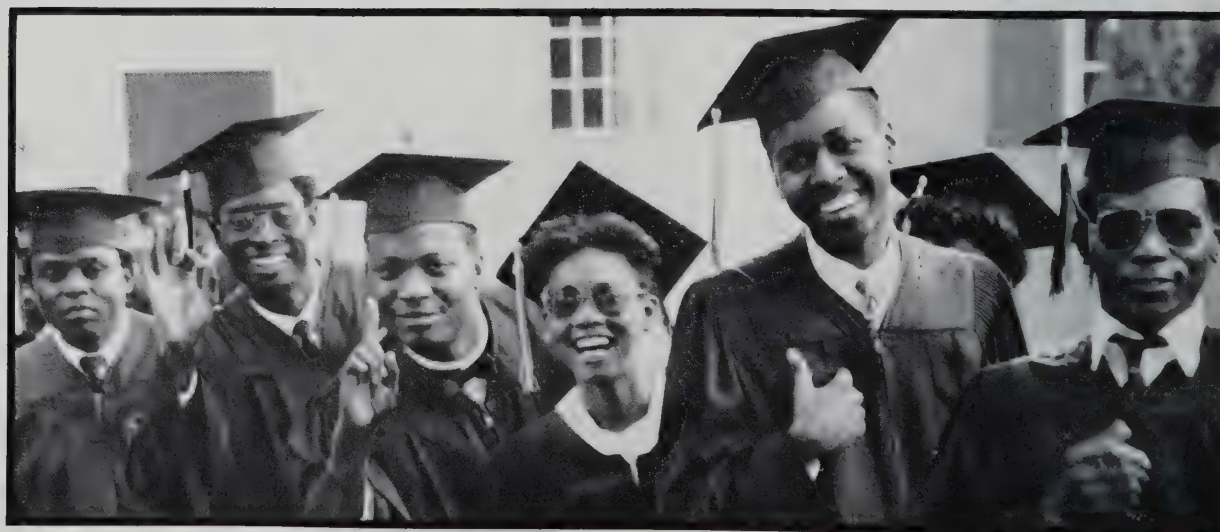
Cum laude graduates included Monica Perry, accounting/finance, Ruston; Cassandra Taylor, computer info systems, Eros; Veronica Taylor, computer info systems, Arcadia; Deirdre Regina Rachal, computer info systems/management, Natchitoches; Adejuwon Akindayomi, economics, Nigeria; Valiant Guanah, management/marketing, Nigeria; Donetta Armstrong, marketing, Akron, Ohio; Donna Duhon, journalism, Rayne; Vernon Peppers, mathematics, Dayton, Ohio; Rushundria Gordon, biology, Minden; Milton Blackman, radio and TV, Springfield, Ohio; Angela Lundy, radio and TV, Memphis, Tenn.; Jeanell Neal, radio and TV, Monroe; Sampson Gilbert, mathematics, Grambling; Raymond Franklin, social work, Alexandria.



It has finally happened!

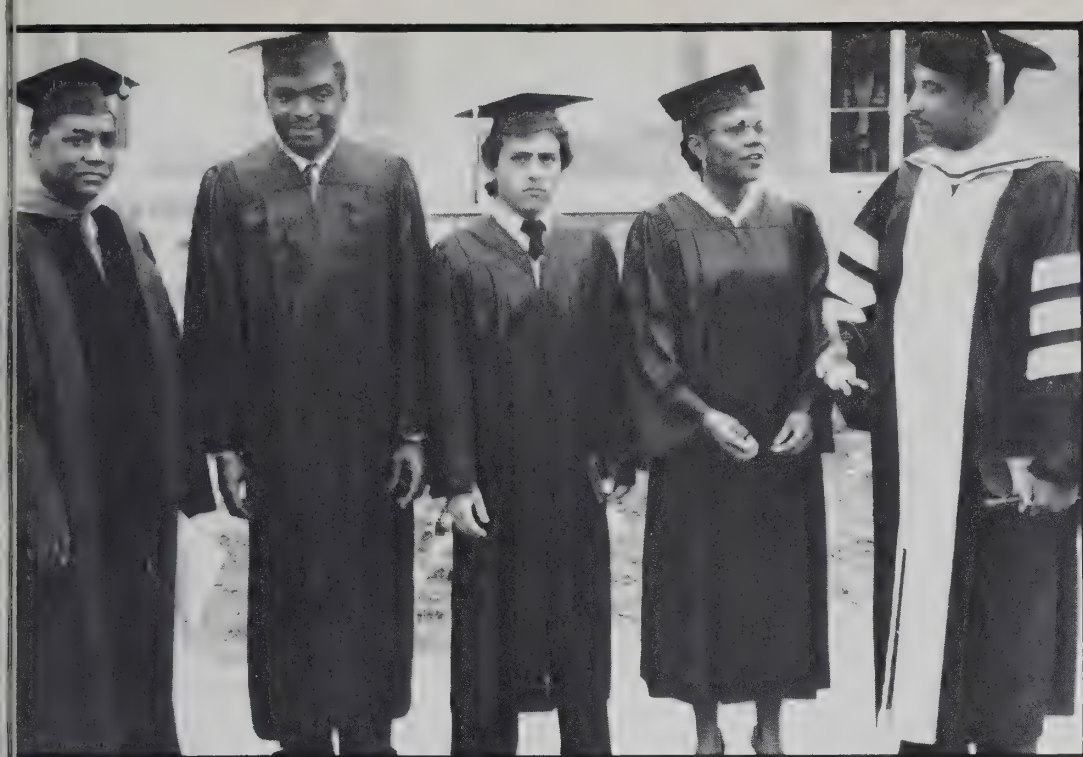


Alphonse speaks.



Everyone is in good spirits prior to the traditional march to T.H. Harris Auditorium.





(L-R) Alphonse Jackson, (top grads) Chinedu Ogbonna, Gerardo Mendoza, Yvonne Moore and President Johnson.

Terry and LaTonia receive awards.



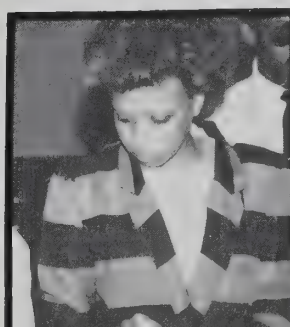
Army cadets take oath.



You are now Air Force officers.



I'll have another cookie.



Ruby gets emotional.

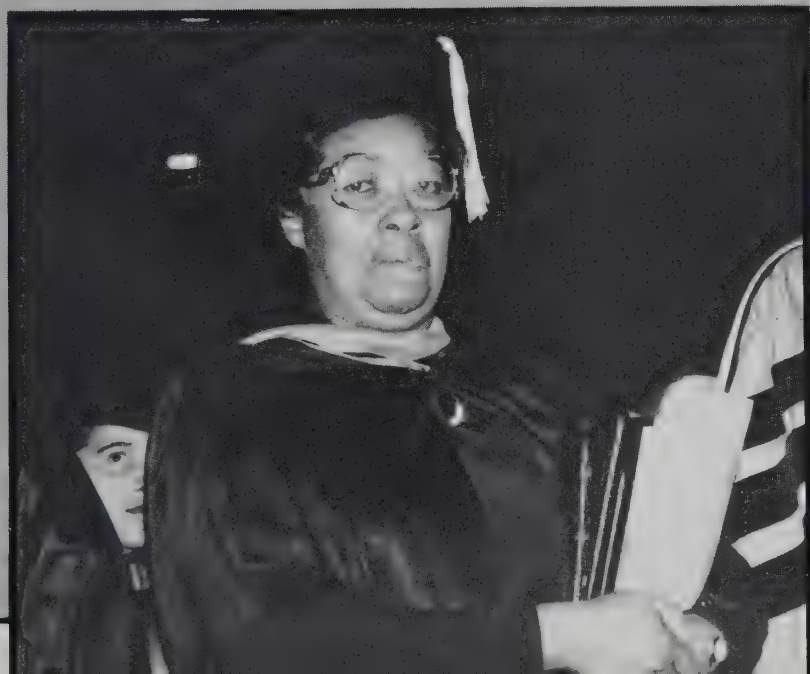
## Her Last Year

On May 18th registrar Ruby Billups participated in her last spring commencement ceremony.

For over 30 years Mrs. Billups has been an exceptional Gramblinite.

This past summer she retired. The yearbook staff congratulates her on a job well done. Good luck Ruby!

Mrs. Billups sings the alma mater.





**Salami, Olasegun, Nigeria**  
Broadcasting  
**Sampson, Jeffery, Arcadia**  
Health, Rec. & P.E.  
**Sanders, Reginald, Hammond**  
Management  
**Sapp, Carlyle, Arcadia**  
Management

**Sewell, Mildred, Logansport**  
Information Systems  
**Shelton, Allen, Las Vegas**  
Management  
**Shurney, Shelia, Albany, Ga.**  
Biology  
**Shyne, Sadie, Athens**  
Early Childhood Education

**Simmons, Goldye Y., Miami**  
Communications  
**Sims, Madelynn, Winnsboro**  
Criminal Justice  
**Sly, Brian, Joplin, Mo.**  
History  
**Small, Yolande, Trinidad**  
Communications

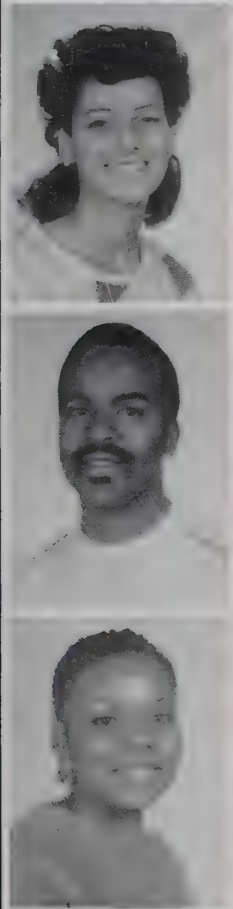
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Office Administration  
**Smiley, Ellen, Homer**  
Communications  
**Speech, Michael, Springhill**  
Management  
**Steptoe, Bobby, Amite**  
Criminal Justice

**Stigarll, Levaris, Tallulah**  
Communications  
**Stringfellow, Pamela, Choudrant**  
Elementary Education  
**Suell, Bobby, Lake Providence**  
Electronics Technology  
**Sykes, Dorothy, Collfax**  
Elementary Education

**Tate, Melvin, Carson, Calif.**  
Physical Therapy, Graphic Design  
**Taylor, Cassandra, Eros**  
Information Systems  
**Taylor, George, Monroe**  
Physics  
**Taylor, Veronica, Arcadia**  
Information Systems







Many alumni return for graduation.



Terrell, Elston, Chicago  
Marketing  
Thomas, Eric, Springhill  
Electronics Technology  
Thomas, Erica, Altadena, Calif.  
Marketing  
Thomas, Fred, Jonesboro  
Information Systems

Thomas, Kevin, New Orleans  
Law Enforcement  
Thomas, Maurice, Lake Providence  
Electronics  
Thomas, Vernon, Springhill  
Automotive Technology  
Thompson, Kevin, Detroit  
Marketing

Thornton, Clarence, Greenville, S.C.  
Music Education  
Triplett, Daryl, New Orleans  
Art Education  
Udeji, Justus, Nigeria  
Journalism  
Vernon, Triveria, Arcadia  
Information Systems

Villo, Belinda, Springhill  
Management

Warren, Keith, Ponchatoula  
Electronics Technology

Watley, Agatha, Bernice  
Management



# WAYS-YOUNG

Ways, Nathaniel, Ferndale, Mich.  
Management  
Wells, Rawndy, Hammond  
Management  
Whitt, Katrina, Birmingham, Ala.  
Computer Science  
Williams, Arnold, Atlanta  
Physics

Williams, Beverly, Shongaloo  
Accounting  
Williams, Gilonda, Ruston  
Radio/TV  
Williams, Gretchen, Monroe  
Computer Science  
Williams, Jacqueline, Colfax  
Office Administration

Williams, Marsha, Shreveport  
Management  
Wisner, Jacqueline, Shreveport  
Art  
Wyatt, Marti, Dallas  
Accounting  
Young, Miranda, West Monroe  
Information Systems



## Final March

Fall 1985 graduation candidates arrive at T.H. Harris Auditorium. Friends and relatives lined the streets as these Gramblinites participated in their final Tiger march.





# JUNIORS



Grambling State University is noted for its academic excellence.



Abington, Sheldon, Chicago  
Alexander, Charles, Baton Rouge  
Armstead, William, New Orleans  
Armstrong, Sheila, Las Vegas  
Arrington, Kimberly, Newark, N.J.  
Atkins, Sherri, Gloster  
Bain, Christine, Trinidad

Barksdale, John, Houston  
Barrett, Dana, Columbus, Ga.

Bass, Eric, St. Joseph  
Bell, William, Jr., Alexandria

Bellard, Darrell, Crowley  
Benford, Paul, Paris, France

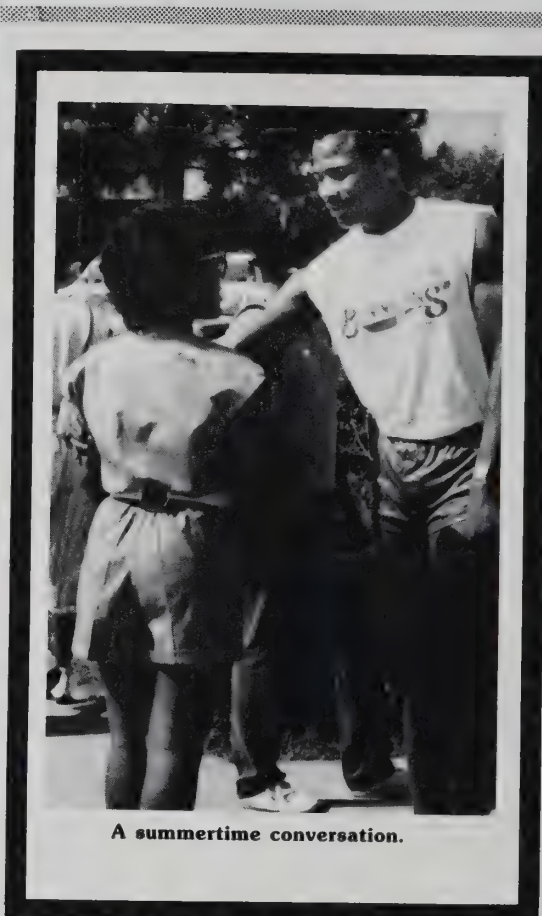
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D.C.  
Bethea, Michelle, Wisner

Black, Vickie, Mansfield  
Blake, Don, Rockford, Ill.

Blakenship, Dezandra, Jonesboro  
Bland, Robbyn, Baltimore  
Boddie, Kimberley, Cleveland,  
Miss.  
Bolden, Trinette, Palm Beach, Fla.  
Bowen, Cora, Holly Springs, Miss.  
Boykins, Wendell, New Orleans  
Braxton, Darrell, Baton Rouge

Brent, Quinton, Houston  
Brooks, Charles, Shreveport  
Brooks, Patrick, Keithville  
Browder, Loretta, Shreveport  
Brown, Hazel, Lake Providence  
Burns, Toiann, Pontiac, Mich.  
Burts, Ava, New Orleans

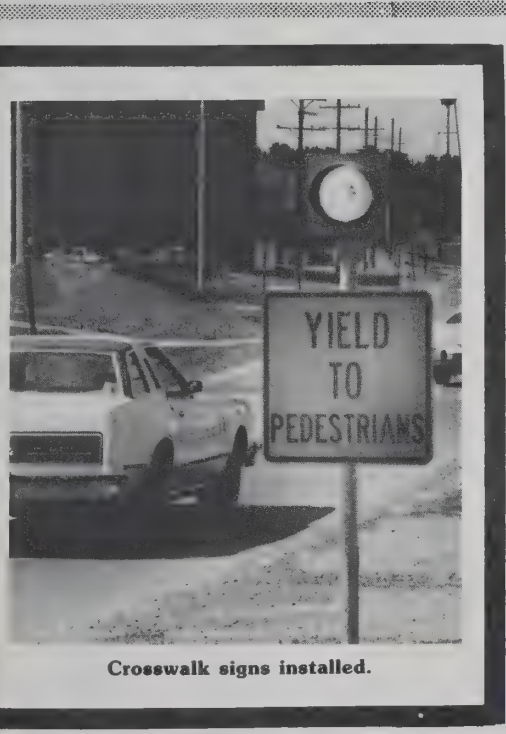
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Carter, Linda, Eutaw, Ala.  
Chapman, Tammy, Columbus,  
Ohio  
Clayton, Jerome, Shreveport  
Clayton, Tony, Dallas  
Climons, Ardria, Los Angeles  
Coleman, Doris, Lake Providence



A summertime conversation.







Crosswalk signs installed.



Coleman, Rico, Vallejo, Calif.  
Cooper, Stephannie, Alexandria  
Copes, Joey, Shreveport  
Cowthran, Renee, Shreveport  
Cox, Donna, Winnfield  
Curry, Glen, Gibsland  
Curry, Lisa, Birmingham, Ala.

Daniel, Valerie, Chicago  
Davis, Daniel, New Orleans  
Davis, Ingrid, Collinston  
Davis, Maynard, Chicago  
Davis, Rokeya, Monroe  
Dawkins, Todd, Mariden, Conn.  
DeMartra, Pamela, Chicago

Demouchet, Donna, Opelousas  
Dinkins, Debbie, Shreveport  
Dominique, Melissa, Opelousas  
Donato, Rosalind, Opelousas  
Donelson, Wendall, Texarkana, Ark.  
Doughton, Rick E., Detroit  
Dunbar, Kim, Flint, Mich.

Duncan, Rebecca, Monroe  
Duncan, Sandra, Winnfield  
Edwards, Angela, Tuskegee Inst., Ala.  
Emerson, Monica, Ruston  
Ezell, William, Middletown, Conn.  
Favorite, Rickie, Waterproof  
Fields, Jeffery, Houston

Finch, Rodney, Cleveland  
Finley, Karen, Pineville  
Foster, Robin, St. Louis

Fulton, Thesia, Ruleville, Miss.  
Gage, Tyineekia, Oakland, Calif.  
Garner, Cassandra, Shreveport

Gattis, Anna, Columbus, Ohio  
Gholston, Chris, West Monroe  
Gibbs, John, Spartanburg, S.C.

Gibbs, Roslyn, Bellwood, Ill.  
Giles, Angela, Miami  
Gohlar, Beverly, Magee, Miss.

Goree, Paul, Grambling  
Graham, Anthony, Columbus, Ga.  
Green, Sylvia, Logansport  
Griffin, Kenny, Lake Providence  
Griffin, Vonda, Monroe  
Hall, Angela, Miami  
Hagan, Carolyn, Monroe



Hampton, Rocksand, LeCompte  
Hardison, Gary, Santa Ana, Calif.  
Harris, John, Detroit  
Harris, Josephine, Tallulah  
Harris, Judy Kay, Albion, Mich.  
Harris, Patricia, Ville Platte  
Harris, Victoria, St. Paul, Minn.

Harris, William, New Orleans  
Harrison, Sherita, Crowley  
Hayes, Burgess, Chicago

Headd, Alethea, Chicago  
Henderson, Barbara, Wisner  
Henderson, Eddie, Dallas

Hilliard, Katherine, Ferriday  
Holt, Vincent, Oak Grove  
Horton, Ethel L., Rockford, Ill.

Howard, Cheryl, Houma  
Hunter, Jeffery, Shreveport  
Jackson, Cynthia, Lake  
Providence

Jackson, Deandre, Orange, N.J.  
Jackson, Elijah, Chicago  
Jackson, Frank, Chicago

Jackson, Louis, Monroe  
Jackson, Risha, Shreveport  
Jackson, Yolanda M., Washington,  
D.C.  
Jacobs, Tyrone, West Monroe  
Johnson, Bernita, Jonesville  
Johnson, Cedric, Minden  
Johnson, Tracie, Waukegan, Ill.

Johnson, Valeria, Natchez, Miss.  
Johnson, Vanessa, Jonesboro  
Jones, Arnetta, Heflin  
Jones, David, Shreveport  
Jones, Demetra, Heflin  
Jones, Deware, Heflin  
Jones, Carolyn, Shreveport

Keller, Carlton, Baton Rouge  
Kilgore, Melissa, Arcadia  
Kimble, Charmaine, Shreveport  
Kimble, Jacqueline, Opelousas  
Kimsey, Craig, Chicago  
King, Lynette, Houma  
Knox, Renita, Chicago



Lonnie "the pro."





Leavings, Michael, Detroit  
 Lee, Barry, Queens, N.Y.  
 Lee, Lazinski, Monroe  
 Leesane, Carl, Detroit  
 Lewis, Annice, Ferriday  
 Lewis, Joycelun R., Ruston  
 Lilly, Terrance, Springfield, Ill.

Lofton, Marie, Natchitoches  
 Mack, Jonathan, New York City  
 Mackey, Gregory, Lake Charles  
 Manning, Earlene, Indianapolis  
 Marks, Nancy, Opelousas  
 Marshall, Herbert, Harlem, N.Y.  
 Marshall, Mack, Shreveport

Martin, Sophia, Seattle  
 McCall, Gabriel, Shreveport  
 McCaskill, Marie, New Orleans  
 McClurge, Monique, Waukegan, Ill.  
 McCoy, Phillip, Jersey City, N.J.  
 McHanney, Edwayne, Alexandria  
 McIsaac, Jonathan, Shreveport

Melancon, Connie, Lafayette  
 Miller, Tammie, Ft. Worth  
 Millican, Terrance, Arcadia  
 Mills, Harold, Arcadia  
 Mills, Ray, Baton Rouge  
 Mincey, Melisa, Arcadia  
 Mines, Theda, Alexandria

Moore, Lesha, El Dorado, Ark.  
 Moore, Sheila, Ft. Worth  
 Morgan, Reuel, Houma  
 Morris, Rhettford, Crowley  
 Moses, Ambrose, Columbus, Ohio  
 Mosley, Sharon, Shreveport  
 Myers, Loleila, Ringgold

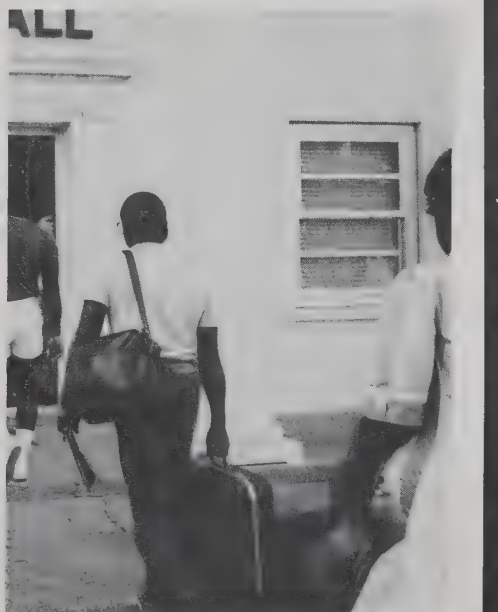
Nation, Alphonso, El Dorado, Ark.  
 Nelson, Keith, New Orleans

Nelson, Vera, Montgomery, Ala.  
 Newton, Daren, Ft. Worth

Oglesby, Brian K., Dayton, Ohio  
 Osborne, Peggy, Quitman

Ousley, Marc, Chicago  
 Parker, Kecia, Portland, Ore.

Summer pre-registration begins.





Payne, Taft, Shreveport  
Phillips, Deirdre, Brooklyn,  
N.Y.  
Polk, Sonya, Rockford, Ill.  
Ponds, Phadrea, Columbia,  
S.C.  
Pradia, Marja, Lafayette  
Prelow, Tina, Colfax  
Presley, Judith, Shreveport

Provans, Napoleon, New York  
City  
Pryor, Dawn M., Macon, Ga.  
Randolph, Wanda, Evergreen,  
Ala.  
Ratcliff, Marquita, Kansas  
City, Kan.  
Reece, Kelvin, Lawton, Okla.  
Reed, Curtis, Helena, Ark.  
Reed, Felicia, Country Club  
Hill, Ill.

Reed, Ron, Alexandria  
Richardson, Millicent, Miami

Robinson, Isaac, Dodson  
Rockward, Willie, Houma

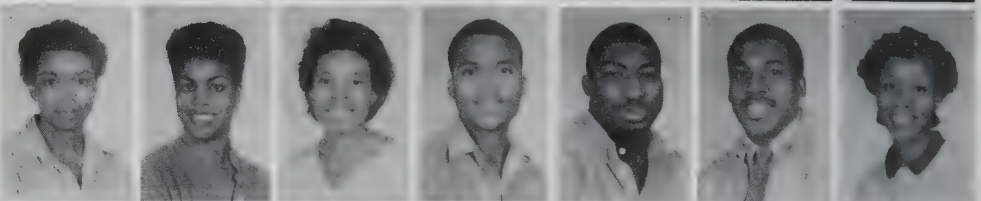
Rogers, Cedric, Bossier City  
Roque, Pamela, Natchitoches

Rose, Felicia, Ville Platte  
Rowe, Rebecca, Springhill

Sayles, Crystal, Buffalo, N.Y.  
Scott, Aaron, Baltimore  
Scott, Dwayne, Alexandria  
Scott, Rodney, Springhill  
Sharp, Juan, Memphis, Tenn.  
Shel, D.C., Washington, D.C.  
Sherman, Darrell, El Dorado,  
Ark.

Sherman, Naewanna, Lake  
Charles  
Smith, Angela, Baton Rouge  
Smith, Darlene, San Antonio  
Smith, Errol, Clinton  
Smith, Howard, Opelousas  
Smith, Zhacary, Tacoma,  
Wash.  
Sparks, Aretha, Miami

Spears, Willard, Baton Rouge  
Spottsville, Cedric, Alexandria  
Stewart, Kevin, Houma  
Stewart, Sophia, Oakland,  
Calif.  
Stewart, Yolanda, Houston  
Story, LaShonda, Cleveland,  
Miss.  
Stroud, Morris, Monroe







Jewett Hall recently reopened.

Taylor, Fern, Spearsville  
Taylor, Geraldine, Coushatta  
Taylor, Jeffrey, Oakland, Calif.  
Templeman, Eric, Philadelphia  
Thomas, Denise, Ringgold  
Thomas, Eric, Crowley  
Thomas, John, Zachary

Thomas, Lee Ethel, Port Gibson, Miss.  
Thomas, Tim, Shreveport  
Thompson, Clarissa, New Orleans  
Thompson, Stacie, Columbus, Ga.  
Thompson, Yvonne, Shreveport  
Todd, Kevin, Camden, Ark.  
Tolliver, Kitt, Shreveport

Travis, Eric, Leesville  
Turner, Carla, Shreveport  
Walker, Barbara, Arcadia  
Walker, Dunkin, Leesville  
Waller, Henry, Chicago  
Ward, Benjamin, Lake Providence  
Washington, Carl, St. Joseph

Washington, James F., New York City  
Washington, Latonia, Monroe

Washington, Lynda, Monroe  
Washington, Sherrie, Logansport

Washington, Wilbur, Cleveland, Miss.  
Watkins, Ginger, Shreveport

Watson, Juanita, Chicago  
Wayne, William, New Orleans

Weatherford, Cassandra, Winnfield  
Webb, Bruce, Eutaw, Ala.

Wedlow, Wayne, Las Vegas  
Weekly, Hollywood, Las Vegas  
Wells, Howard, Texarkana, Ark.  
Whitaker, Kenneth, Greensboro, Ala.  
White, Andrea, Monroe  
White, Angela, Monroe  
White, Deborah, Carson, Calif.



# WHITE-YOUNGBLOOD

White, Jacqueline, Shreveport  
 White, Mary V., Ruston  
 White, Tammra, Monroe  
 Whitehurst, Ververly, Shreveport  
 Wilburn, Oscar, Jr., Newark, N.J.  
 Wilks, Evet, Arcadia  
 Williams, Celeste, Miami

Williams, Gail V., Indianapolis  
 Williams, Gilda, Winnfield  
 Williams, Joseph, Baton Rouge  
 Williams, Kevin, Chicago, Ind.  
 Williams, Lisa, Shreveport  
 Williams, Miranda, Shongaloo  
 Williams, Paula, Alexandria

Williams, Rhonda, Terrell, Tex.  
 Wilson, Carolyn, Logansport  
 Wilson, Lennoris, Grambling  
 Wilson, Michael, Campti  
 Wright, Ann, Monroe  
 Vallien, Angie, Opelousas  
 Vaughn, Sonya, Camden, Ark.

Vital, Bouvier, Loreauville  
 Yearby, Derick, Grambling  
 York, Cynthia, Baton Rouge  
 Young, Denise, Monroe  
 Young, Leeana, Las Vegas  
 Young, Linda, Monroe  
 Youngblood, Henry, Shreveport



**Art Exhibition**

Lennie Hobdy (left) displays his art work during a special exhibition last summer in Charles P. Adams Hall.



# SOPHOMORES



Were we supposed to read chapter 5 or 6 for homework?



Adams, Christopher, Bogalusa  
Albritton, Claude, Detroit  
Alexander, JoLynn, Alexandria  
Alexander, Kimberly, Monroe  
Alexander, Ozier, Pasadena,  
Calif.  
Allen, Donald, New York City  
Alston, Colette, Baltimore

Anderson, Carolyn, Monroe  
Anderson, Shinetta, Alexandria  
Anderson, Vincent, Hodge  
Andrews, Dionne, Oakland,  
Calif.  
Archon, Rudolph, New Iberia  
Asher, Yvette, Chicago  
Askins, Linette, Grambling

Baker, Irma, Shreveport  
Baltzar, Darren, Glenmora  
Brackins, Aundrea, Oakland,  
Calif.  
Bracy, Carolyn, Rayville  
Bradley, Arloria, Shreveport  
Bradshaw, Derrick, Ruston  
Barnett, Kimberly, Wheaton,  
Ill.

Barquet, Monica, New Orleans  
Barumbo, Tony, Dallas  
Beal, Malcolm, Boston  
Bell, Eric, Alexandria  
Benjamin, Terry, Lafayette  
Bennett, Luther, Shreveport  
Bentley, Dawn, New Orleans

Berry, Linda, Detroit  
Beverly, Stephanie, Jennings

Blair, Reginald, Washington  
Bonner, Charlotte, Monroe

Booze, Irene, Alexandria  
Bowen, Duane, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Bowers, Melissa, Hodge  
Boyd, Angela, Aurora, Ill.

Boyd, Rodney, Shreveport  
Branch, Denise, Los Angeles



The pause that refreshes.





Jazz Band performs.

Branch, Rodney, Santa Ana, Calif.

Brandon, Jerry, Bastrop

Beanson, Dorian, Monroe

Bratton, Monna, Grambling

Breeding, Pilar, Birmingham, Ala.  
Britton, Veda, St. Joseph  
Brooks, Mia, Shreveport  
Brown, Jonathan, Miami  
Brown, Lynn, Waynesboro, Va.  
Brown, Sam, Lake Charles  
Brown, Troy, Shreveport

Brown, Ursula, Opelousas  
Brown, Valerie, Bridgeton, N.J.  
Bryant, Lowann, Quitman  
Bunch, Totia, Tallulah  
Barkett, Arnita, Monroe  
Butler, Marsha, Alexandria  
Byars, Michael, Arcadia

Caldwell, LaRhonda, San Diego  
Capers, Dana, Grambling  
Carrathers, Sheila, Shreveport  
Carter, Carla, Chicago  
Carter, Kourtney, DeRidder  
Caston, Ruscille, Wisner  
Castor, Charlotte, Wisner

Cavitt, Karen, Nashville  
Chafford, Judy, Bastrop  
Chapple, Anthony, Texarkana, Tex.  
Charles, Gwendolyn, Opelousas  
Charles, Russell, Lafayette  
Chevis, Trini, Branch  
Cocharell, Stanley, St. Louis

Coleman, Valerie, Pineville  
Colquit, Chellette, Shreveport  
Colquit, Collette, Shreveport  
Conley, Tonya, Monroe  
Coat, Lisa, Donaldsonville  
Crane, Joseph, Arcadia  
Critton, Talvin, Shreveport



Curley, Cheryl, Newark, N.J.  
Currie, Mary, Dubach  
Daniel, Carlevar, Arcadia  
Daniels, Monica, Maywood, Ill.  
Davenport, DeAndre, Lake  
Providence  
Davis, James, Milwaukee  
Davis, Sandra, Crowley

DeBarr, Dominique, Charleston,  
S.C.  
DeJourney, Xavier, Bastrop  
Dell, Julie, Opelousas  
Dennis, Bevester, Simsboro  
Dominique, Charleen, Rayne  
Douglas, Snow, San Francisco  
Doward, Nanette, Virgin Islands

Downs, Cynthia, Bastrop  
Drain, Thomas, Mansfield  
Dumas, Arthur, Indianapolis  
Dyer, Petra, Baker  
Ennis, Michael W., Washington,  
D.C.  
Esters, Cherie, Tallulah  
Evans, Clarence, St. Joseph

Evans, Marshawn, Atlanta  
Evans, Spencer, Zwolle  
Fair, Barbara, Tallulah  
Fairrow, Elouise, LeCompte  
Favorite, Michael, Waterproof  
Fenceroy, Charlie, Rayville  
Fleming, Shelley, Orange, N.J.

Flucas, Terence, Chicago  
Ford, Vanisa, Miami  
Foster, Charles, Tallulah  
Foster, Kimberley, Carson, Calif.  
Fountain, Vickie, Delhi  
Foxworth, Keith, St. Louis  
Franklin, Dana, Dubach

Franton, Celestine, West Monroe  
Frazier, Sherrie, Waco, Tex.  
Frazier, Vernon, Shreveport  
Freeze, Stephanie, Monroe  
Fuller, Glenda, Gloster  
Fulton, Sybrina, Miami  
Gallien, Christopher, Opelousas

Garner, Darren, Many

Garner, Gail, Shreveport

George, Roosevelt, Clinton



Dating game participants relax.







Glover, Michelle, Alexandria  
Graham, Jennifer, Detroit  
Gray, Tina, Arcadia  
Grayson, Anthony, Monroe  
Green, Selinia, Bossier City  
Groves, Gary, Tallulah  
Hadnot, Fonda, Ringgold

Hall, Patricia, Athens  
Hampton, Diana, Oakdale

Hardison, Eldred, Natchitoches  
Harris, Barbara, Arcadia

Harris, Randy, Alexandria  
Haslett, Kevin, Inglewood,  
Calif.

Hawkins, Al, Queens, N.Y.  
Hawthorne, Tammy, Cullen

Hearns, Phyllis, Columbia  
Hearns, Tammy, Inglewood,  
Calif.  
Henderson, Alanda, Memphis  
Henry, Darlene, Opelousas  
Henry, Douglas, Houston  
Herbert, Arthur, New Orleans  
Hill, Jacqueline, Shreveport

Hill, Pamela, Mangham  
Hill, Wayne, Gross-Tete  
Hobbs, Curtis, Chicago  
Holmes, Teresa, Milwaukee  
Hooklin, Timothy, Kentwood  
Horne, Kimberley, Lakeland,  
Fla.  
Howard, Thedra, Keithville

Hoyle, Jennifer, St. Louis  
Humbles, Victor, Peoria, Ill.  
Hunter, Bill, Tullos  
Hurks, Janice, Oakdale  
Jackson, Liddie, West Monroe  
Jackson, Yolanda, New Iberia  
James, Crawford, Pittsburg  
John, Bernadette, Trinidad  
Johnson, Anthony, El Dorado,  
Ark.  
Johnson, Daryl, El Dorado,  
Ark.  
Johnson, Elton, Dodson  
Johnson, Michael, Opelousas  
Johnson, Terrance, Los  
Angeles  
Jones, Avia, St. Louis



Jones, Charlotte, Shreveport  
 Jones, Duane, Monroe  
 Jones, Jennifer, New Orleans  
 Jones, Krandon, New Orleans  
 Joseph, Savitri, Ville Platte  
 Keegan, Jerry, Phoenix, Ariz.  
 Keegans, Sandra, Jonesboro

Keeter, Monique, Lake Charles  
 Kline, Riley, Las Vegas  
 Lane, Carl, Houston  
 Larry, Kevin D., Benton Harbor,  
 Mich.  
 LeDay, LaChandra, Opelousas  
 Lee, Linda, Tallulah  
 Lee, Reginald, Marion

Lemon, Sonora B., New Orleans  
 Little, Janice, Cleveland, Miss.  
 Lloyd, Stephen, Atlanta  
 Love, Prentiss M., Jr., Monroe  
 Lowe, Tony, Hogansville, Ga.  
 Lyons, Myrtis, Lake Providence  
 Mallory, Edward, Los Angeles

Malone, Sabrina, Carson, Calif.  
 Manning, Linda, West Monroe  
 Mark, Rodney, Angie  
 Martin, Angela, Saline  
 Martin, LeBlanc, Milwaukee  
 Martin, Marilyn, Columbia  
 McCaskill, Demetrius, New  
 Orleans

McClaney, Norman, Buffalo, N.Y.  
 McDay, Cheryl, Shreveport  
 McDonald, James M., Detroit  
 McKinley, Tanya, Lake Charles  
 McNeill, Paul, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
 Middleton, Andrea, Chicago  
 Mills, Kevin, Baton Rouge



Everyone must be inside the Union on this rainy day.





Mitchell, Cherie, Galveston, Tex.  
 Mitchell, Terrence, Homer  
 Moore, Brenda, Montgomery, Ala.  
 Moore, David, Tallulah  
 Moore, Thomas III, New Orleans  
 Morales, Cedrick, St. Joseph  
 Morris, David, Shreveport

Moses, Willie J., Jr., Chicago  
 Myers, Lemonica, Ringgold  
 Nance, Darrell, St. Louis  
 Nash, Eric Jerome, Shreveport  
 Neely, Michael, Chicago  
 Nixon, Erica, Houma  
 O'Connor, Bernadette, Trinidad

Oliver, Alvin, Shreveport  
 Opara, Reginald, Lagos, Nigeria

Parker, Annette, Vero Beach, Fla.  
 Parker, Olen, New Orleans

Parker, Paulette, St. Joseph  
 Patterson, Stacia, LaGrange, Ga.

Patterson, Valerie, Vacarille,  
 Calif.  
 Price, Bridgette, Los Angeles

Price, Payton, Pineville  
 Primas, Vinson, Amite  
 Primas, Sonja, Carver, Calif.  
 Profit, Shemar, Monroe  
 Rasco, Alma, Shreveport  
 Reed, Alice, Monroe  
 Reed, Randall, Jemison, Ala.

Reid, Alex, Detroit  
 Reid, Alice, Miami  
 Reynolds, Gregory, Flint, Mich.  
 Richard, Angela, Opelousas  
 Robertson, Baronette, Arcadia  
 Roberts, Angela, Opelousas  
 Robinson, Cassandra, Indianola,  
 Miss.

Robinson, John, Clinton  
 Rose, David, Tyler, Tex.  
 Rundell, Alfredo, Alexandria  
 Russell, Patricia, Bastrop  
 Ryderde, Ann, Gibeland  
 Samples, John, Tyler, Tex.  
 Sampson, Realisa, Arcadia



Sanders, Shawn, Hammond

Scott, Donald, Coushatta

Scott, Sonja, Drew, Miss

Scroggins, Gerald, Atlanta

Seals, Cheryl, Homer

Shepherd, Chanda, Magnolia,  
Ark.

Shields, Nathan, Monroe  
Shivers, Veronica, Shreveport  
Simon, Thelma, Shreveport  
Slack, Rodney, Monroe  
Sloan, Gerald, Detroit  
Smith, Bryant, New York City

Smith, Chercheze, Baton  
Rouge  
Smith, Cherita, Thibodaux  
Smith, Michael, Boyce  
Smith, Travis, Shreveport  
Spillman, Betty, St. Joseph  
Starks, Anthony, Detroit  
Stevenson, Charlene, Tuskegee  
Inst., Ala.

Stewart, Kevin, Houma  
Street, Derrick, Mansfield  
Sturdivant, Antonio, Pontiac,  
Mich.

Tarpley, Constance, Oakdale  
Taylor, Phillip, Charleston,  
S.C.

Taylor, Sheldon, New Orleans  
Taylor, Tommy, Miami

Temple, Jerome, New Orleans  
Temple, Kate, New Orleans  
Thomas, Benard, Tallulah  
Thomas, Gerald, Houston  
Thomas, Kim, Opelousas  
Thomas, LaRhonda, Grambling  
Thomas, Phyllis, Gloster



Trick or treat!





Thompson, Antoine, New Orleans  
Thompson, Johnnie, Crowley  
Threats, Carla, Lake Providence  
Truitt, Dwight, LaGrange, Ga.  
Turner, Jeffery, Natchitoches  
Tyson, Christopher, Atlanta  
Tyus, Sarmite, Decatur, Ill.

Vallery, LaQuinta, Albemarle  
Vaughn, Patrick, Monroe  
Vaughn, Travis, St. Louis  
Walker, Jacqueline, Tallulah  
Washington, Charles, Quincy, Fla.  
Washington, Earnestine, Doyline  
Washington, Lee, Natchez, Miss.

Washington, Paul, Shreveport  
Waters, Angela, Bastrop  
Watkins, Elsey, Jonesboro  
Watson, Conleval, Stephens, Ark.  
Wayne, Bridgette, Maxton  
Wayne, Stephanie, Marion  
Wess, Sheila, Arcadia

Wheatley, Rodney, Maryville, Calif.  
Wheatley, Toni, Los Angeles  
White, Calvin, LaGrange, Ga.  
White, Candace, Atlanta  
White, Timmon, Houston  
Whiters, Janice, Yazoo City, Miss.  
Williams, Byron, Jonesboro

Williams, Gerald, LaPlace  
Williams, Harry, Shreveport  
Williams, Ingrid, New Orleans

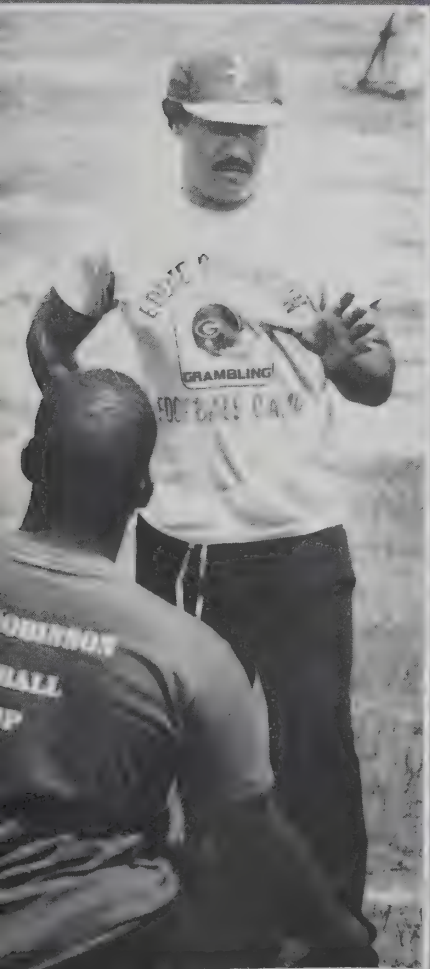
Williams, Karen, Monroe  
Williams, Terry, Shreveport  
Wilson, Robert, New Orleans

Wilson, Vonda, Monroe  
Winn, Terence, Shreveport  
Winston, Carla, St. Joseph

Winston, Wilhelmina, Los Angeles  
Woode, Shawn, Shreveport  
Woode, Sonya, Birmingham, Ala.

Wright, Paula, Shreveport  
Young, Hank, Chicago

"It's important to . . . ."





# FRESHMEN



Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors display their Tiger spirit.





How did he ever accomplish this?

Adams, Veronica, Jersey City, N.J.  
Addison, Jeffrey, Los Angeles  
Alawode, Victor, Nigeria  
Allen, Troy, Amite  
Amacker, Camille, New Orleans  
Andrews, Dionne, Marion  
Ary, Karen, Sibley

Baker, Deartrus, Dallas  
Barnes, Angela, Bastrop  
Bates, Joseph, Metarie  
Bazile, Benjamin, Rayne  
Bell, Michael, Alexandria  
Belton, Kim, Little Rock, Ark.  
Belton, Kimberly, Monroe

Bennett, Robert, Key West, Fla.  
Berry, Cassandra, Winnsboro  
Black, Michael, New Orleans  
Blow, Jacqueline, Arcadia  
Bolden, Kathy, Monroe  
Boudreaux, Dwayne, Seattle  
Bouldoin, Denezer, Edgard

Bradley, Jackie, Jonesboro  
Bradley, Demetrias, Shreveport  
Brady, Janet, Newellton  
Branch, Paxton, Tallulah  
Brazelton, Nicole, New York City  
Brazley, Tanya, New Orleans  
Breau, Yarva, Baton Rouge

Breckenridge, Robert, Detroit  
Broughton, Andrea, Bastrop  
Brown, Aaron, Monroe  
Brown, Alicia, Little Rock, Ark.  
Brown, Charlene, Chicago  
Brown, Clevell, Miami  
Brown, Illya, Charleston, S.C.

Brown, Vernell, New Orleans

Bryan, Dwayne, Bahamas

Bryant, Michelle, Newellton

Bryant, Monica, Shreveport



Burton, Senae, Shreveport



Butler, Shuranda, Bunkie



Byrd, David, Chicago



Cabello, Miguel, Mexico



Canada, Barbara, Grambling



Carter, Rodney, Los Angeles



Carter, Ruby, Lake Providence  
Cartrell, Mario, Birmingham, Ala.

Cash, Karen, Shreveport  
Caston, Caroline, Wisner  
Catalon, Paul, Maurice  
Charles, Regina, Lake Charles  
Clark, Jacqueline, Maben, Miss.

Clark, Julian, Lake Charles  
Clark, Kenneth, Baltimore  
Clayton, Janice, Shreveport  
Coates, Alonzo, Philadelphia  
Cole, Tanya, Kinder  
Coleman, Trina, Milwaukee  
Coleman, Veronica, Chicago

Combs, Gerald, Shreveport  
Conic, Brenda, Pine Bluff, Ark.  
Conley, Dorsey, Chicago  
Cook, Jason, New Orleans  
Cooper, Brian, St. Joseph  
Cooper, Chandra, Alexandria  
Cooper, Jacqueline, Shreveport

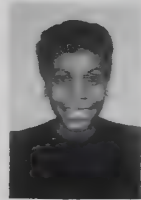


A Gramblinite displays a delicious smile.





Getting the spirit.



Cooper, Paula, Magnolia, Ark.  
Crane, Eddie, Huttig, Ark.  
Crockett, Jackie, Minden  
Daniels, Tiffany, Monroe  
Darby, Edward, Opelousas  
Davidson, Travis, Alexandria  
Davis, Carolyn, Crowley

Davis, Kerry, Bastrop  
Davis, Libby, Gary, Ind.  
Davis, Sandra, McCray  
Davis, Valerie, Tallulah  
Davis, Yolanda, Monroe  
Decquir, Monique, Breaux Bridge  
Desire, Patricia, Belle Rose

Dickson, Shawn, Kelowna, Canada  
Dillard, Elsie, Miami  
Dillon, Vonda, Hammond  
Dinkins, Henry, Shreveport  
Dixon, Andre, San Francisco  
Dixon, Demetress, Opelousas  
Dorsey, Katrina, Ruston

Doughton, George, Detroit  
Doulet, Jessie, Ville Platte  
Douzart, Pamela, Monroe  
Drew, Bettina, Negreet  
Drummer, Donald, Monroe  
Drungo, Ramona, Delhi  
Dugas, Paula, Maurice

Dunnings, Marvelle, Monroe  
Duplantier, Jon-Al, Grambling  
Dural, Alice, Cecilia  
Dyer, Euleshia, Monroe  
Dykes, Latonia, Delhi  
Easley, Andre, Houston  
Edwards, Leslie, Oakland, Calif.

Edwards, Mary, Natchitoches  
Elmore, Dante, Detroit  
Ervin, LaChelda, Baton Rouge

Evans, Marie, Shreveport  
Ferguson, Matrice, St. Louis  
Fields, La'Donna, Shreveport

Fields, Lujuana, Ruston  
Fleming, Craig, Metairie  
Fleming, Shawn, Nashville, Tenn.

Flournoy, LaKeitha, Minden  
Floyd, Stephannie, Birmingham, Ala.  
Floyd, Yolanda, Los Angeles



Fluker, Wanda, New Orleans  
Fontenot, Stephen, Boyce  
Ford, Nedra, St. Louis  
Ford, Shawn, Philadelphia  
Francis, Jennifer, Prairie View,  
Tex.  
Franklin, Buckwheat, Atlanta  
Franklin, Jeffery, Alexandria

Frazier, Randy, Bastrop  
Gaines, Frederick, Baton Rouge  
Gardner, Martez, Kansas City  
Gates, Michael, Freemont, Calif.  
Gattis, Lynne, Columbus, Ohio  
George, Derick, Trinidad  
Gibson, Christopher, Hammond

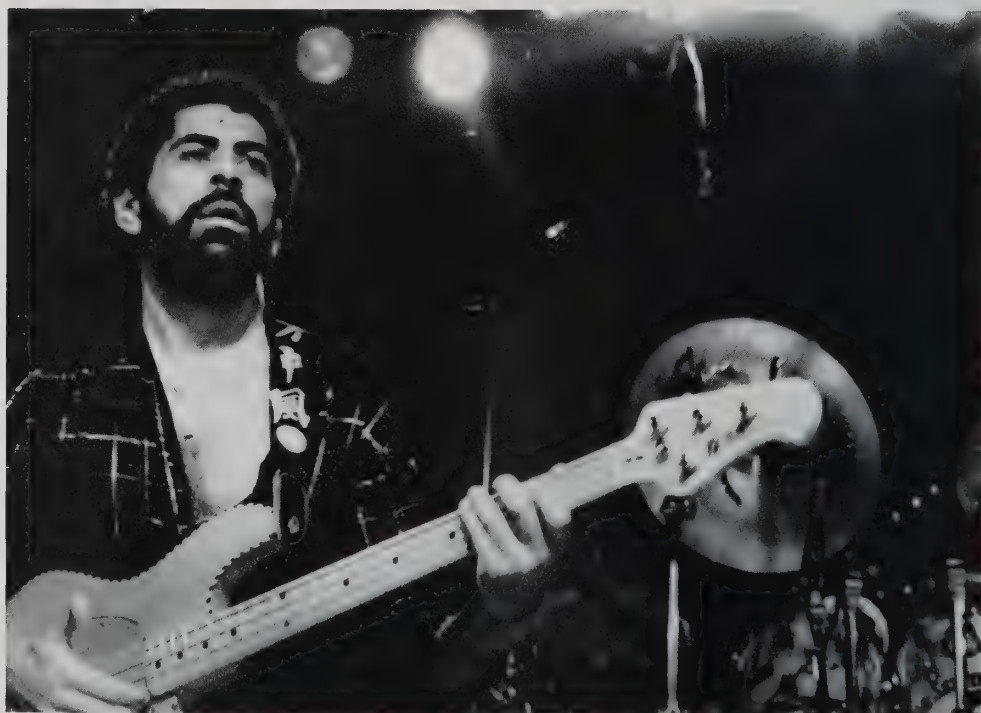
Giles, Marnyce, Rialto, Calif.  
Glover, LySandra, McGehee, Ark.  
Glover, Paula, Shreveport  
Goins, Amey, New Haven, Conn.  
Gordon, Shelia, Oak Grove  
Graham, Charles, Philadelphia  
Graham, Geri, Shreveport

Grant, Randy, St. Joseph  
Greene, William, Opelousas  
Griffin, Althea, Lake Providence  
Grigsby, Sharon, Minden  
Grimes, Jacqueline, Tuskegee,  
Ala.  
Grimes, Nelda, Oak Grove  
Grimes, Valerie, Oak Grove

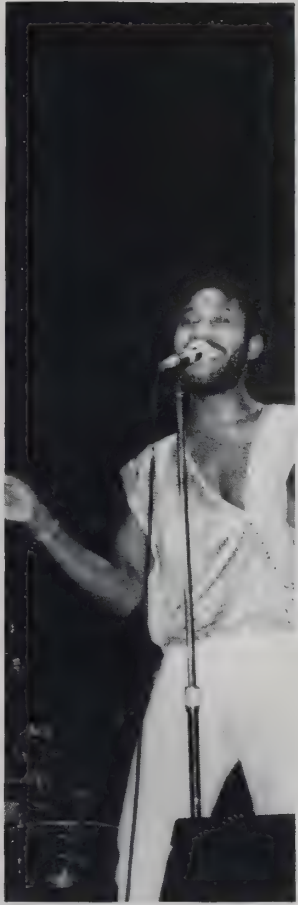
Gurley, Anthony, New Orleans  
Hall, Jonquil, Flint, Mich.  
Hames, Sean, Denver  
Hamilton, Timika, Colfax  
Hardy, Joyce, Shreveport  
Harrell, Keith, Miami  
Harris, Jacqueline, Monroe



One of the most popular concerts of the year was the Natalie Cole and Maze extravaganza. Held during homecoming week, the event attracted an over-flow crowd. Here a member of Maze works out on the guitar.







Maze performs.



Harris, James, Los Angeles  
Hatter, David, Birmingham  
Henderson, Byron, Chicago  
Henderson, Ronya, Shreveport

Hensley, Sonya, Mansfield  
Hightower, Stacy, Detroit  
Hill, Blender, Austin, Tex.  
Hill, Reginald, Monroe

Hill, Yolanda, Mansfield  
Hockless, Toni, Opelousas  
Hogan, Dionne N., Bogalusa  
Holden, Ververlon, Natchitoches

Holmes, William, Baton Rouge  
Hopkins, Mildren, Lake  
Providence  
Howard, Kristl-Michelle, San  
Bernardino, Calif.  
Howard, Yetta, Dallas

Hudson, Alva, Benton, Miss.  
Hunter, Barry, Houston  
Hurks, Bryant, Alexandria  
Hurst, Sylvia, New Orleans

Jackson, Andrienne, Chicago  
Jackson, Caesar, Eudora, Ark.  
Jackson, Dawna, New Orleans  
Jackson, Grace, Birmingham, Ala.  
Jackson, Mary, Monroe  
Jackson, Melva, New Orleans  
Jackson, Romeo, Queens, N.Y.

Jackson, Theresa, Ruston  
Jackson, Von Keith, New Orleans  
Jackson, Willard, Philadelphia  
Jacob, Linda, Pine Bluff, Ark.  
Jacobs, Hume, Nigeria  
Jacobs, Toney L., Bunkie  
Jenkins, Paula, Detroit

Johnson, Arthur, LaPlace  
Johnson, Barbara, Arcadia  
Johnson, CaSandra, Bogalusa  
Johnson, Carolyn, Gibsland  
Johnson, Cynthia, Monroe  
Johnson, Darrell, Philadelphia  
Johnson, Leicester, Birmingham, Ala.

Johnson, Lynthea, New Orleans  
Johnson, Naplio, Indianapolis  
Johnson, Renita, Monroe  
Johnson, Roddrick, Ferriday  
Johnson, Tony, Alexandria  
Johnson, Terrell, Baton Rouge  
Johnson, Yolandra, Wisner





Jones, Angula, Monroe  
 Jones, Carol, Ruston  
 Jones, Christopher, Silver  
 Springs, Md.  
 Jones, Corradino, Lake  
 Providence  
 Jones, Dale, Antigua, West  
 Indies  
 Jones, Daniel, Shreveport  
 Jones, Robert, Miami

Jones, Sheletha, New Orleans  
 Joyce, Michelle, St. Joseph  
 Kellum, Charlotte, Coushatta  
 Kilgore, Tanya, Bakersfield,  
 Calif.  
 Knight, Twan, Lake Providence  
 Landry, Michelle, Lafayette  
 Lathon, Lillie, Gibsland

Lawrence, Darnetta, Chicago  
 LeDay, Roosevelt, Opelousas  
 Lee, Tammy, Monroe  
 Lemon, Keith, Oakland, Calif.  
 Lewis, Byron, Kilbourne  
 Lewis, Edna, St. Joseph  
 Lewis, Latonia, Shreveport



## Technical Talk

Grambling State University has become a hi-tech institution of higher learning. Here students in the College of Business solve a problem on their computers.



Lewis, Paula, Shreveport  
 Lewis, Percy, Opelousas  
 Lewis, Terrance, Dallas  
 Lloyd, Valarie, Coushatta  
 Lynn, Michael, Miami  
 Malone, Priscilla, Arcadia  
 Manning, Angie, Marshall, Tex.

Manning, Roy, Magnolia, Ark.  
 Manzy, Anissa, St. Louis  
 Marks, Cherie, Opelousas  
 Marks, Justine, Evansville, Ind.  
 Marshall, Maureen, Opelousas  
 Martin, Anita, Chicago  
 Martin, Darren, New Orleans

Martin, Sarita, Saline  
 Mathews, Monica, Shreveport  
 Mayfield, Jennifer, Grambling  
 McClain, Stephanie,  
 Indianapolis  
 McCray, Tracy, Shreveport  
 McFarland, Spencer,  
 Shreveport  
 McGhee, Felton, Monroe







McGill, Derwin, Springhill  
Menyweather, Kurt, Monroe  
Miah, Shahara, Chicago  
Mincey, Sharon, Atlanta  
Minor, Michelle, New Orleans  
Montgomery, Donte, Los Angeles  
Moore, Mollie, St. Louis



Morris, Sheila, Cotton Valley  
Morris, Theresa, Crowley  
Moses, Bonita, Natchitoches  
Mouton, Devra, Opelousas  
Nash, Renard, Shreveport  
Nelson, Shantel, Arcadia  
Nichols, Albert, Napoleonville



Nichols, Schwanna, Shreveport  
Osborne, Cistress, Quitman  
Otter, Mike, Kelowna, Canada  
Owens, Cora, Ruston  
Paige, Louellen V., Bossier City  
Paige, Timothy, New Roads  
Parks, Gregory, Delhi



Patterson, Alicia, Chicago  
Payne, Jacqueline, Monroe  
Peoples, Andrea, Jonesboro  
Perkins, Cicely, Jennings  
Perkins, Diane, Monroe  
Perry, Angela, Gary, Ind.  
Perry, Anita, LeCompte



Phillips, Daniell, St. Louis



Pickney, Catricia, Crowley



Porter, Michelle, Monroe



Potter, Ellen, Monroe



Snickers anyone?



Powell, Jamie, Atlanta  
Presley, Wilfred, Haynesville  
Price, Charles, Thibodaux  
Price, John, Enterprise, Miss.  
Pugh, Maria, Napoleonville  
Pugh, Reginald, Oakland, Calif.  
Ray, Andrea, Madisonville, Tex.



Ray, Sondrea, Madisonville, Tex.  
 Reeves, Henree, Monroe  
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 Rochelle, Cecil, Arcadia  
 Rogers, Yolanda, Lake Providence  
 Rutledge, Dorothy, Dayton, Ohio  
 Satchabell, Dawn, New Orleans  
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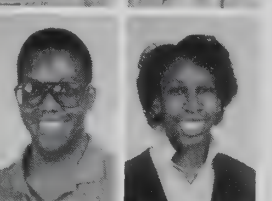
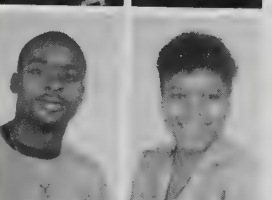
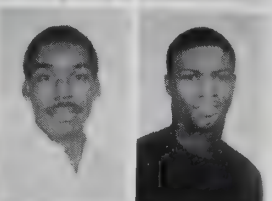
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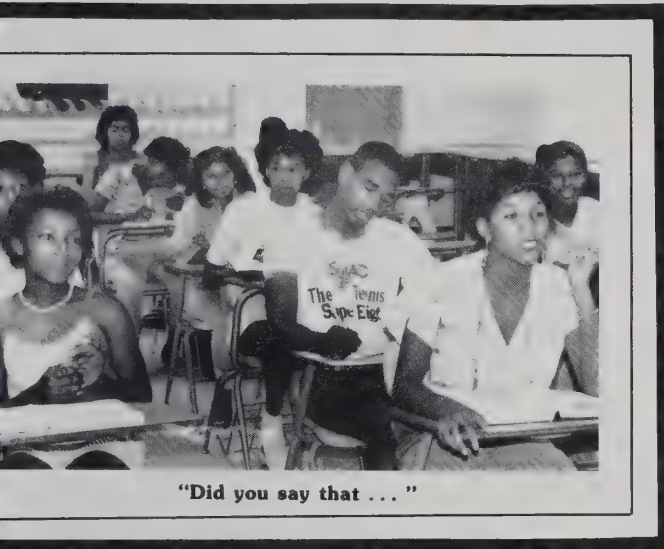
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Another Bayou Classic beauty captures the audience's attention.







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Smith, Terrance, Monroe  
Smothers, Carol, Alexandria  
Sneed, Jose, Gibsland  
Spearman, Angela, Indianapolis

Spragan, Candance, Dallas  
Standokes, Sherry, Cotton Valley  
Stanley, Monica, Minden  
Stewart, Karen, Houma  
Strawder, Felicia, Waterproof  
Stephens, LaMonica, Chicago  
Suddith, Rhonda, Miami

Sumbler, Kimberly, Long Leaf  
Taylor, Carl, Moss Point, Miss.

Taylor, Derrick, Baton Rouge  
Taylor, Frankye, Homer

Thomas, Michael, Houston  
Thomas, Paula, Alexandria

Thomas, Sherea, Detroit  
Thomas, Terri, Chicago  
Thomas, Linda, Natchitoches  
Thomas, Melissa, Opelousas  
Thornton, John, Rayville  
Torbor, DeWanna, Grambling  
Turner, Cassandra, Milwaukee

Turner, Chauataagua, Monroe  
Turner, Ray, Tulsa, Okla.  
Turner, Williamson, Port Sulphur  
Walker, Felicia, Bunkie  
Walker, Tammye, Marshall, Tex.  
Washington, Bea, Houston  
Washington, Marquita, Chicago  
Washington, Sheila, Springhill  
Washington, Sonya, Mandeville  
Washington, Yolanda, Opelousas  
Watson, Cedrick, Stephens, Ark.  
Weems, Shevonn, Saginaw, Mich.  
Wess, Tina, Arcadia  
White, Darwin, Benton Harbor, Mich.  
White, George, Arcadia  
Williams, Adrienne, Lettsworth  
Williams, Andrew, Houston  
Williams, Annorise, Chicago  
Williams, Antonio, Baton Rouge  
Williams, Aris, Atlanta  
Williams, Edmund, Wisner



Williams, Fredrick, Birmingham,  
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Williams, Hope, Jonesboro  
Williams, Meshell, Mansfield

Williams, Raina, Shreveport  
Williams, Sheila, Shreveport  
Williams, Theresa, Shreveport

Wilson, Karen, Marrero  
Wilson, Kent, Plaincourville  
Wilson, Pamela, Lake Providence

Winters, Lisa, Buffalo, N.Y.  
Woodard, Lilla, Houston  
Wooden, Bryan, Benton Harbor,  
Mich.

Wright, Michelle, Chicago  
Young, Royce, Baton Rouge  
Zulu, Makeda, Minneapolis



Jacinda pauses for picture.



Everyone was happy.

Alphonse recognized.





# Cars, Cars And More Cars



Automobile dealers showed off their flashy products to Gramblinites on several different occasions last school year.

Porter Chevrolet, Pontiac and Cadillac hit the campus first with a special fall demonstration. The company promoted GMAC's College Graduate Financing Program.

The plan featured low down payment, low interest and affordable rates.

During the spring Joe Mallard Ford-Lincoln-Mercury staged its traditional "Head Start Day" on campus. Students viewed the latest Ford Motor Co. vehicles.

How much is that Firebird?

Look at that engine!

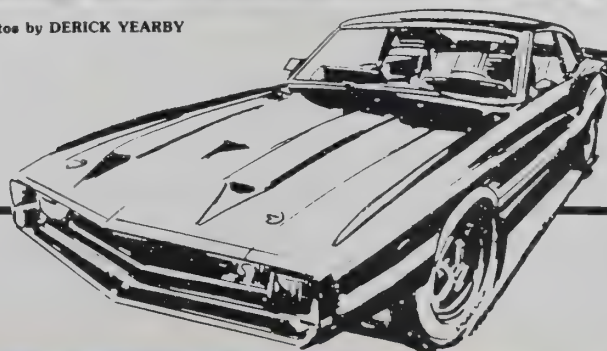


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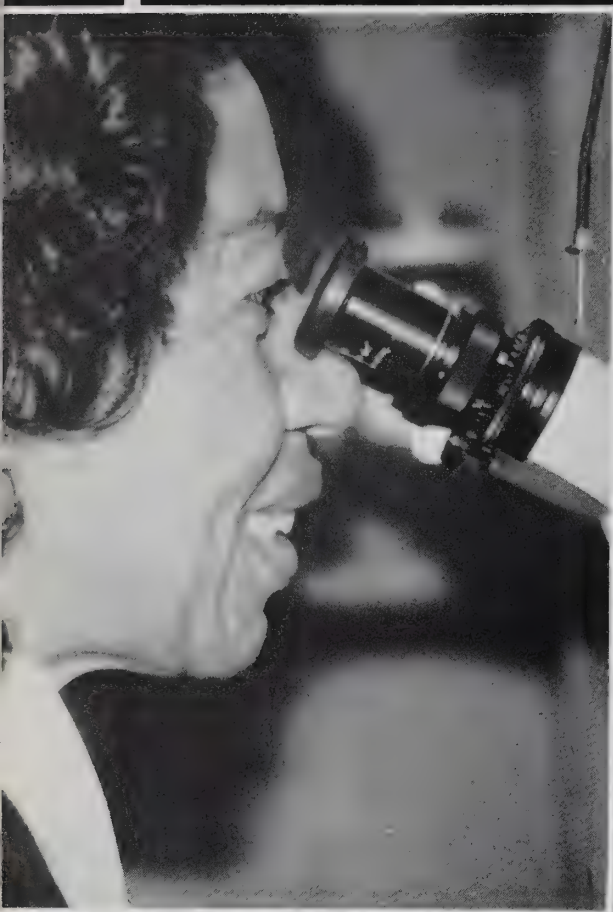
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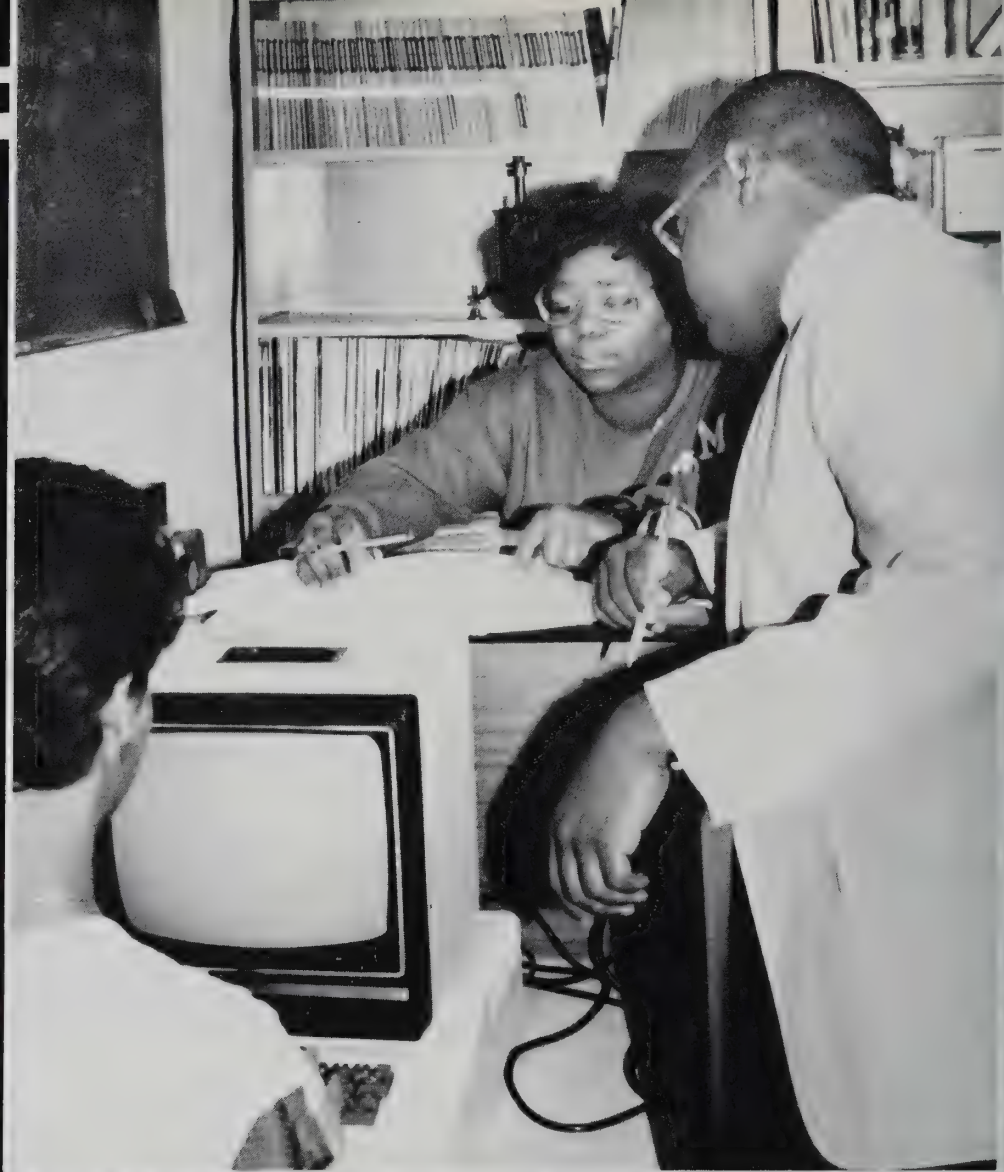
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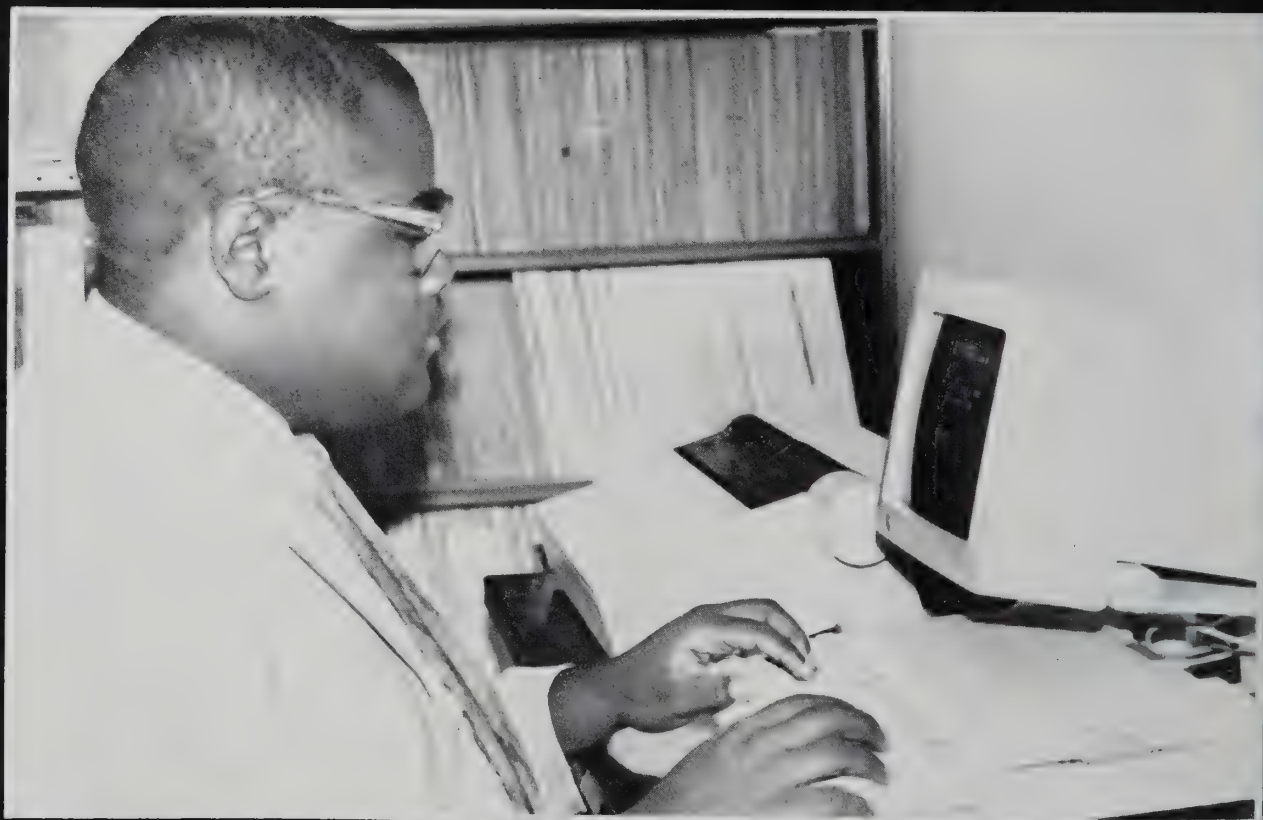




Dr. Foster heads project.



The student team compares data.



Ulysses works with computer project.



By Faculty-Student Team

# Effects Of Radiation Studied

How does nuclear radiation affect the various parts of the human body?

Although much research has been conducted on this subject, there is still much to be learned.

In the GSU Physics Department a select group of individuals is trying to expand man's knowledge in this area of bio-physics.

Sponsored by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, the investigative project is entitled, "Induced Nuclear Radiation Dose in a Simulated Standard Man with Implications on Aircrew Survivability."

Heading the effort is Dr. Bessie R. Foster, professor of physics. Three physics majors are also engaged in the research which is a follow-on project initiated in the 1985 Summer Faculty Research Program at the Air Force Weapons Lab (Kirtland AFB, N.M.)

Student participants include Dollie Howell, a senior from Grambling; Arlisa Labrie, a senior from Opelousas; Ulysses Johnson, a senior from Greensboro, Ala.

These undergraduates are conducting their research as part of a special class—"Projects in Physics."

"We are engaged in this study to form a more accurate picture of long and short term effects to exposure of nuclear radiation," explained Johnson.

Actually, much of the work is done through computers. "It takes a limited knowledge of computer programming to carry out the research," noted Ms. Labrie. All of the student scientists are familiar with FORTRAN and BASIC.

Each student studies different areas of the body. Johnson is analyzing the pituitary glands, lungs, liver and testes while Ms. Labrie is looking into the muscles, pancreas, skeleton and

**Ms. Howell researches the subject.**



**Arlisa goes over the latest findings.**

blood. The brain, heart, kidneys and adrenal glands are the areas of concentration of Ms. Howell.

"We are collecting information from previous radiosensitivity experiments through the use of computers. In addition, we are also making tests of our own using certain amounts of different body elements and specific gravities in order to see if our findings agree with previous experiments," Johnson added.

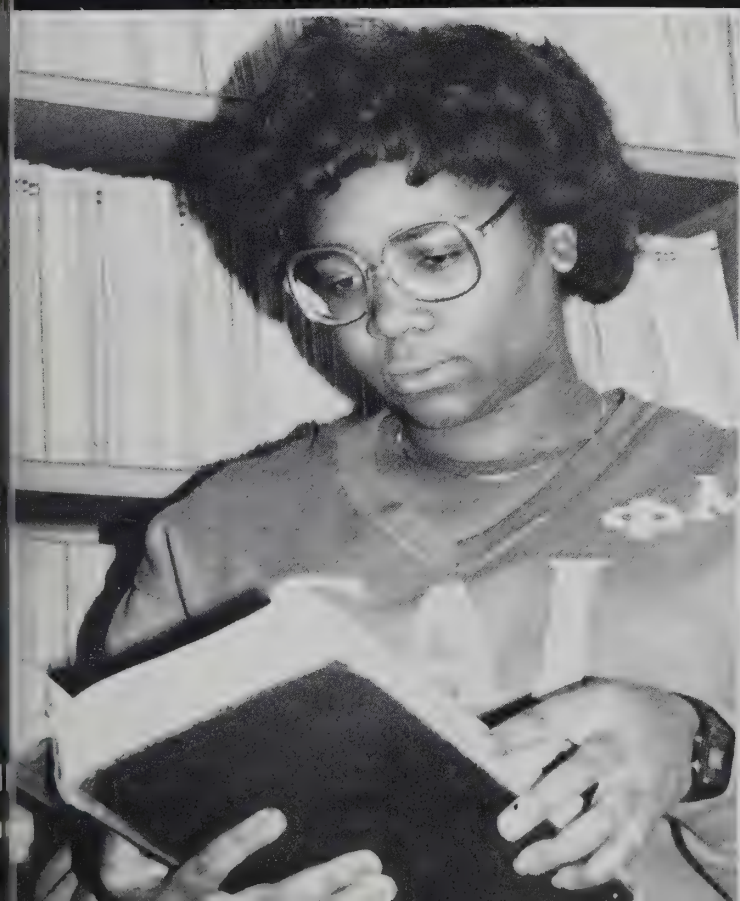
According to Dr. Foster, the students collect and analyze base line data with conventional methods and via computer programming. Her main research thrust is to specify biological parameters (determining characteristics) for various organs and tissues as they relate to radiosensitivity, and to make an assessment as to aircrew survivability in the induced radiation field.

Other aspects of the research are being conducted on a collaborative basis at the Air Force Weapons Lab in Albuquerque.

Following graduation, Ms. Howell plans to teach. "This project is giving me a lot of practical experience that I will be able to share with my students once I enter the field of education," she related.

Johnson feels that he is getting a valuable insight into radiation physics as a result of this project. He plans to go into a branch of bio-physics after graduation.

Ms. Labrie noted that this project is really showing her how interrelated the areas of physics are.





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# M A R C P r o g r a m



Five ADAMHA-MARC Program students returned to classes in the fall of 1985 after distinguishing themselves at major universities during the summer. They include Cary Crawford, Stanford University; Iris Watson, University of

California; Rushundria Gordon, University of Vermont; Frankie Clark, University of Oklahoma; Sheila Kilgore, University of Oklahoma.

Grambling students and educators participated for the third straight year in the Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) Program, which is supported by the federal Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration (ADAMHA).

Student participants are from the fields of biology, chemistry, criminal justice, psychology, sociology and social work. The MARC Program is interdisciplinary and it recruits five new honor students each year.

Students and educators participating in the ADAMHA-MARC Program during the 1985-86 school year were Bryan Barnett, Cary Crawford, Rushundria Gordon, Melanie Lewis, Felita Thompson, James Howard, Frankie Clark, Emma

Fowler, Sheila Kilgore, Iris Watson, Lisa Lewis, Dr. Pill Cho, Dr. Franklin Hill, Dr. LaWanna Gunn, Dr. Will Scott, Dr. Billy Williams, Dr. Phillip Young and Dr. Krishan Saxena, program director.





# Johnson Wins Essay Contest



(L-R) Chandra Cooper, Maria Pugh, Cynthia Johnson, President Joseph B. Johnson.

Cynthia Johnson, a freshman from Monroe, took first place honors in the annual Founder's Week essay contest.

Writing on the theme, "Black Colleges in the '80s: Surviving With Excellence," Ms. Johnson was awarded \$100 for her winning effort.

Maria Pugh, a freshman from Napoleonville, took second place while Chandra Cooper, a freshman from Alexandria, claimed third. Maria earned \$75 for her essay and Chandra took home \$50.

Entries were judged by a committee in the College of Basic Studies and Services.

Michael A. Thomas



## Thomas Performs At Expo '86

Michael A. Thomas, a senior from Las Vegas, performed during the National Association of Equal Opportunity in Higher Education's (NAFEO's) fourth annual "HBCU Performing Arts Expo."

The April 11 event was held in Washington D.C.'s Hilton Hotel.

"Expo '86," which was part of NAFEO's 11th National Conference on Blacks in Higher Education, was directed by Rhett R. Lucas of Washington, D.C. This musician studied under such notable artists as Patti Austin and Pearl Bailey and has toured Germany and Mexico.



## LaTonia Morrison Miss Grambling

Intelligence and beauty are inseparable qualities of this year's Miss Grambling State University.

She's LaTonia Morrison, a senior accounting major from Opelousas. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morrison, LaTonia enjoys tennis, swimming, modeling, reading and listening to music.

The South Louisiana beauty has aspirations of becoming a certified public accountant. At Grambling she holds memberships in the Accounting Club, Gamma Beta Phi Honorary Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and the National Dean's List.

Rounding out her royal court are Karen Mansfield of Grambling as Miss Senior; Marilyn James of Forland, Ala., Miss Junior; Carla Matthews of Inglewood, Calif., Miss Sophomore; Devra Mouton of Opelousas, Miss Freshman.



Ms. Morrison strikes up a smile.

LaTonia crowned at coronation.



Beauty and intelligence—that's Miss GSU.

Miss Grambling enjoys New York.





Miss Senior



Karen Mansfield

Miss Junior



Marilyn James

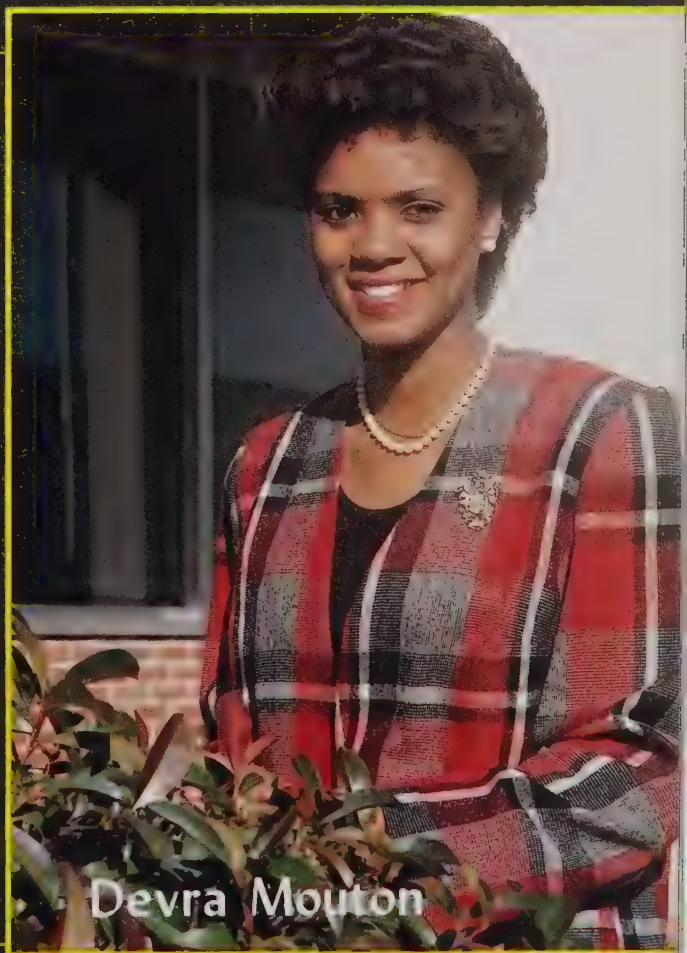
## Royal Tigresses

Miss Sophomore



Carla Matthews

Miss Freshman



Devra Mouton



# Grambling's 1985-86

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Barnes, Carolyn  
MISS MARKETING  
Bass, Kim  
MISS LAS VEGAS  
Boone, Shona  
MISS JEANES HALL

Brooks, Diedra  
MISS PHI MU ALPHA  
Brown, Natalie  
MISS BETHUNE HALL  
Burnett, Audrey  
MISS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
Caesar, Salethia  
COVER GIRL

Clark, Valerie  
MISS CHOIR  
Cousins, Alison  
MISS DELTA SIGMA THETA  
Davis, Mildred  
MISS SHREVEPORT  
Edwards, Leslie  
MISS PHI BETA SIGMA

Gordon, Winnie  
MISS STARLITE  
Hampton, Hope  
MISS CALIFORNIA  
Henderson, Cynthia  
MISS ANGEL FLIGHT  
Johnson, Myranda  
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Jones, Angela  
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# Organization Queens

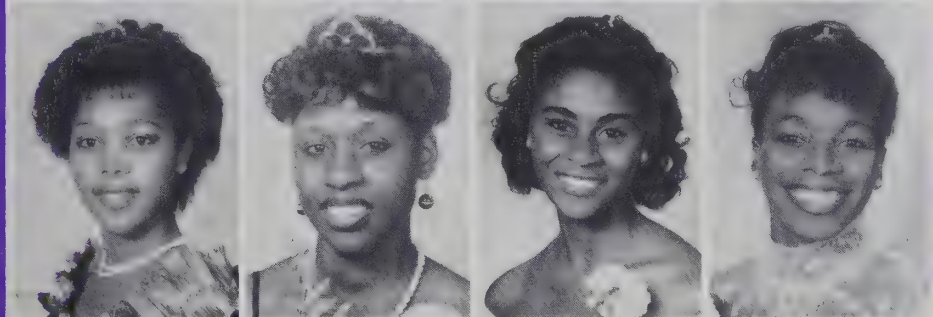
Grambling State University's organization queens are unveiled every year at the coronation of Miss Grambling. The 1985 event was staged Sept. 12 in the main gymnasium. Organization queens are selected by their respective groups and these beauties participate in a variety of campus activities.



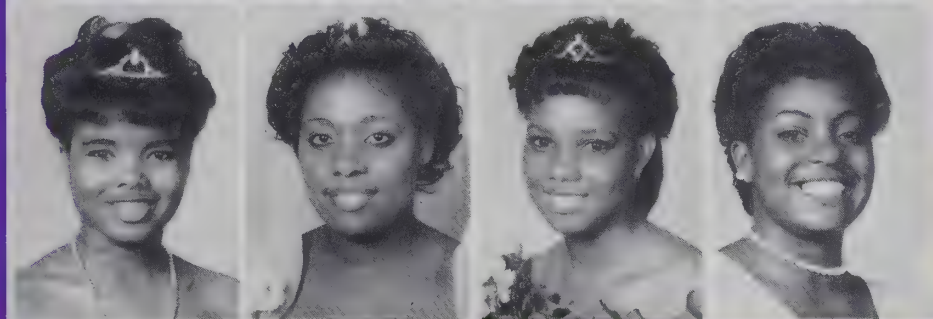
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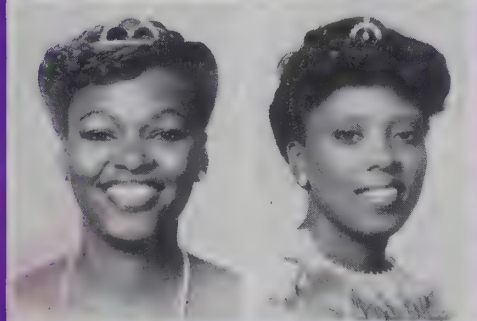
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**MISS INFO SYSTEMS**  
**Magee, RaMona**  
**MISS INDUSTRY CLUSTER**  
**Manning, Angie**  
**MISS WHEATLY HALL**



**Manuel, Nancy**  
**MISS FLORIDA**  
**McCaskill, Demetrius**  
**MISS BOWEN HALL**  
**Osborne, Peggy**  
**MISS ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY**  
**Reed, Cecile**  
**MISS LAE**



**Simmons, Goldye**  
**MISS MASS MEDIA**  
**Standokes, Sherry**  
**MISS PROJECT RESCUE**  
**Thompson, Felita**  
**MISS BIOLOGY**  
**Williams, Gail**  
**MISS GERMAN CLUB**



**Queens take their places at coronation.**

**Williamson, Yolanda**  
**MISS STUDENT ALUMNI**  
**Young, Margaret**  
**MISS ARMY ROTC**



Entertains Troops

## Crystal Tours Far East Bases

**WANTED:** Talented individual capable of singing, dancing and playing an instrument. Must be able to travel throughout the world and perform before large audiences composed mostly of young men.

Most young ladies can only dream of being selected for such a position, but not Grambling's Crystal Wiley.

This vivacious radio and television major embarked on the "adventure of a lifetime" during the summer of 1985 after being selected as a member of the ACTS Touring Company's "Far East Show."

Crystal, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley of Grambling, was one of only seven entertainers chosen nationwide for the tour of Far Eastern military installations.

The 21-year-old Gramblinite learned of the competition from Ms. Virgie Broussard. "I sing and write music, so I just made a demonstration tape of some of my original songs and sent it to ACTS headquarters in Las Cruces, N.M.," Crystal related.

A week later she received her answer by telephone. "I was totally surprised at my selection," she added.

So she was off to Las Cruces for an intensive five-day rehearsal session. There the seven performers perfected their 90-minute show, which included 20 numbers.

Crystal sang lead to six songs and also played the synthesiz-

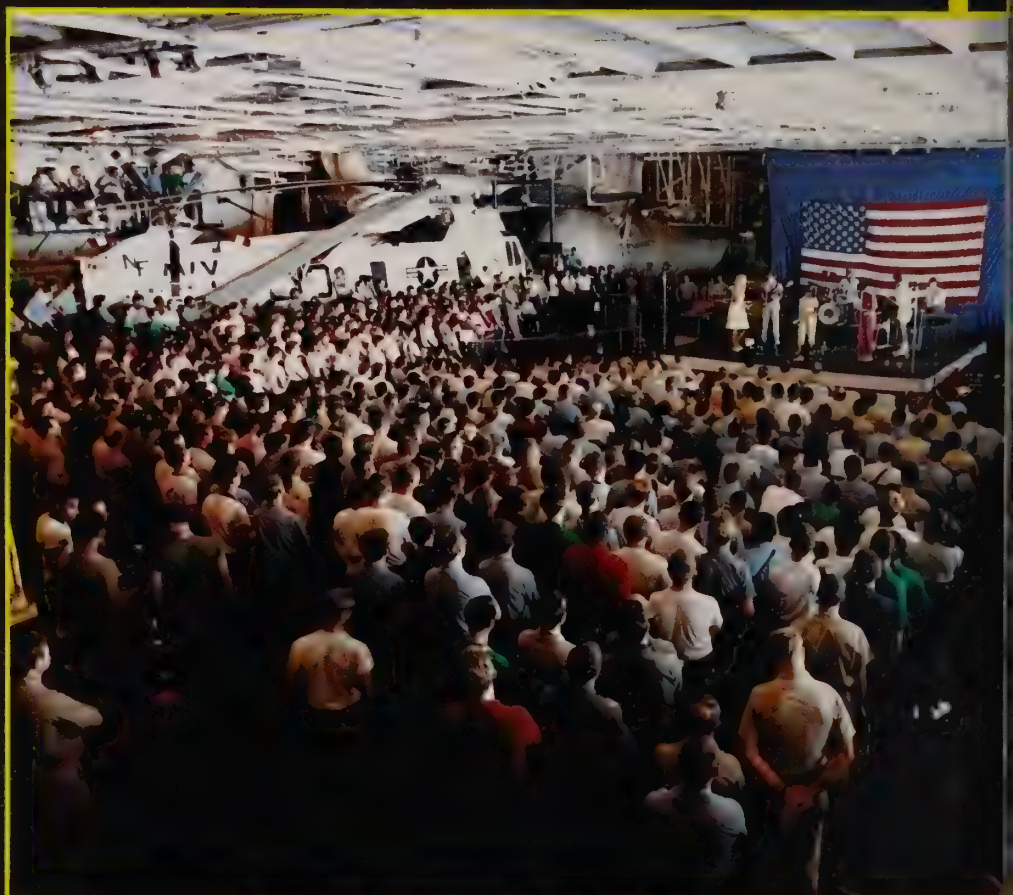
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Crystal sings one of her six numbers.



Another ACTS show gets underway.



Sailors watch performance aboard USS Midway.





Terry talks with Dean Green.

## Terry Finishes Second Term

# SGA Initiates New Projects

An anti-apartheid march, voter registration drive and new intramural complex were just a few of the numerous projects under taken by the Student Government Association during the 1985-86 academic year.

Headed by second-term President Terry Savoy, the governing body experienced a very busy year.

One of the organization's top priorities was the development of plans for a multi-million dollar intramural complex. Construction is expected to begin in late 1986. The ultramodern complex will be located adjacent to the swimming pool.

During the fall, the SGA sponsored such events as the anti-apartheid march to Ruston and the voter registration drive, which signed up over 300 new voters.

A blood drive and legislative symposium were also carried out under the auspices of the organization.

Culture Week, International Day, Black College Day and the Spring Fest were all successful SGA ventures during the spring of 1986.

Plans have also been initiated for a cable television system serving the university. Originally set to be operational in the fall, the venture was delayed due to problems encountered with the contracted firm. As a result, the project was renegotiated with another establishment.

New typewriters for the A.C. Lewis Memorial Library became a realization when the SGA provided several of the machines during the spring semester. And of course, the SGA bicycle rental program proved very popular. Homecoming was "out of sight."

Yvette Jackson served as SGA secretary.



President Terry Savoy completes another report.



Vice President Dunkin Walker was also active in AFROTC. Dunkin presided over the Senate.





# Senior

L-R: Mr. Lonnie Smith—advisor, Veronica Prelow, Karen Mansfield, Marsha Williams.



**PRESIDENT**  
Veronica Prelow  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Allen Shelton  
**SECRETARY**  
Marsha Williams  
**MISS SENIOR**  
Karen Mansfield  
**SENATORS**  
Debra Webb  
Dennis Moore  
Darren Boykins

The senior class sponsored numerous activities, including career development seminars.

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1st Row L-R: Gwendolyn Jayvine, John Thomas, Marilyn James. 2nd Row: Kimberly Arrington, Lisa Pearson, Angela Hall, Wennifer Smith.

Junior class officers were responsible for implementing a myriad of projects during the 1985-86 school year.

**PRESIDENT**  
John Thomas  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Gwen Jayvine  
**SECRETARY**  
Wennifer Smith  
Kim Arrington  
**MISS JUNIOR**  
Marilyn James  
**SENATORS**  
Angela Giles  
Angela Hall  
Lisa Pearson  
**CLASS LEADER**  
Lisa Pearson

# Junior



# Sophomore

**PRESIDENT**  
Katrina Broussard

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Kourtney Carter

**SECRETARY**  
Florence Guidry

**MISS SOPHOMORE**  
Carla Matthews

**SENATORS**  
Ellen Robinson  
Cedric Morales  
Reginald Lee



1st Row L-R: Mia Brooks, Reginald Lee, Ellen Robinson, Cedric Morales, Florence Guidry, Carla Matthews, Kourtney Carter, Katrina Broussard.

It was a busy year for the sophomore class. Such things as homecoming dances and various drives were conducted by the class.



(L-R): Melissa Dunn, Shaun Ford, Marcella Simpson, LuJuana Fields.

**PRESIDENT**  
Marcella Simpson

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
LuJuana Fields

**SECRETARY**  
Jennifer Francis

**SENATORS**  
Angela Jones  
Shaun Ford

Throughout the year the freshman class sponsors various activities, including "Freshman Week" and the "Mr. Freshman Contest."

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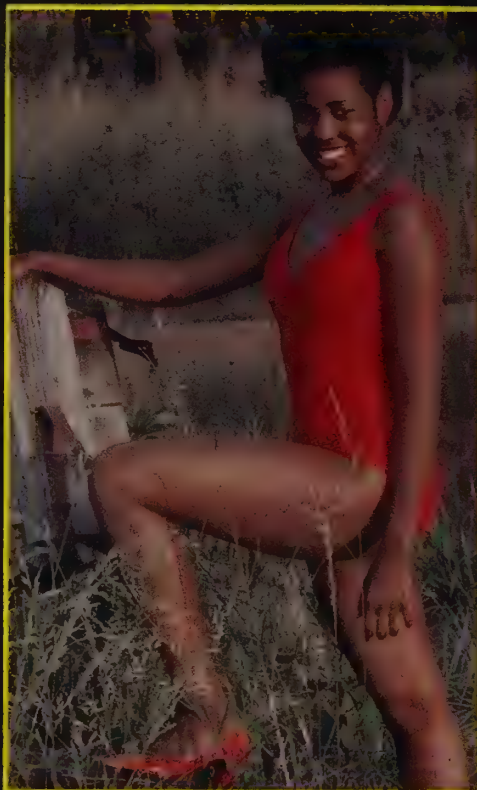
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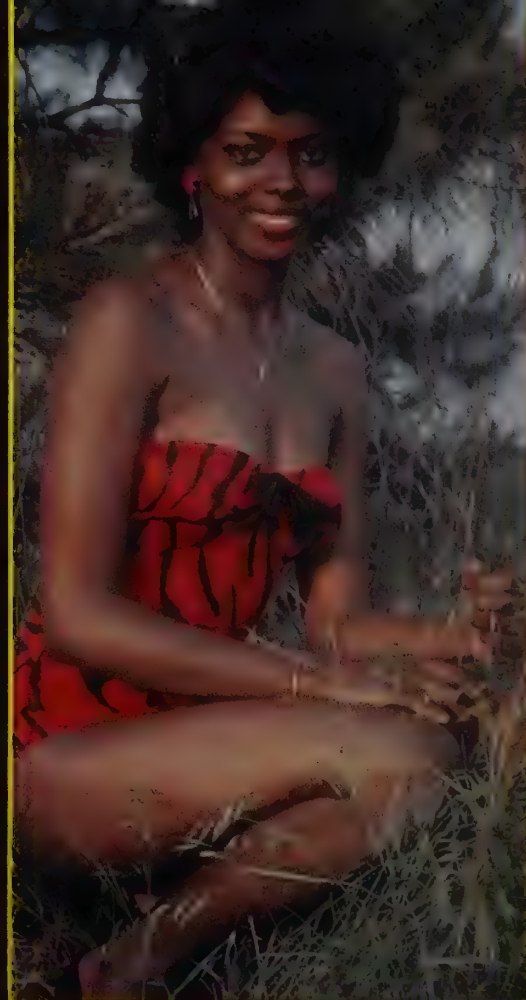
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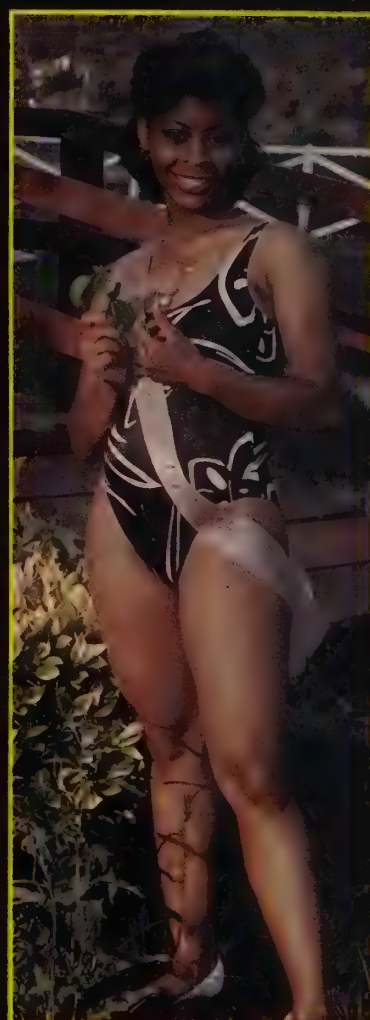
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## Salethia Caesar Miss Cover

Selected as Miss Cover Girl of 1985 was Salethia Caesar of Hodge.

Robin Porter of Memphis, Tenn., took "Top Month" honors by being chosen Miss August. The 17th annual contest was sponsored by the Favrot Student Union.



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## Calendar Girls Are . . .

1. Robin Porter, Miss August. 2. Terri Mayes, 1st Runner-Up. 3. Salethia Caesar, Miss Cover. 4. Evet Wilks, July. 5. Kelli Haskins, October. 6. Carolina Taylor, January. 7. Mildred Davis, September. 8. Tampia Page, May. 9. Robbyn Bland, December. 10. Erisa Bates, November. 11. Myra Bailey, March. 12. Karen Mansfield, June. 13. Rosalyn Wooten, February.

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## 18th Calendar Contest

# Ms. Smith Wins Cover Title

Tanya Smith of Bastrop was crowned "Miss Cover Girl" during the 18th annual Calendar Girl Pageant April 26th in T. H. Harris Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Favrot Student Union, the contest featured 38 Grambling State University beauties vying for cover and month selections.

Besides taking the cover title, Ms. Smith was selected as "Miss Talent" and "Miss Congeniality."

Phillipa Hudson of Compton, Calif., was named "Miss Sense of Style." Margaret Young of Grambling was first runner-up while Yolanda Moore of Oakdale, Calif., took "Miss Self Expression" and second runner-up honors. Ms. Hudson was also cited for having the most patrons.

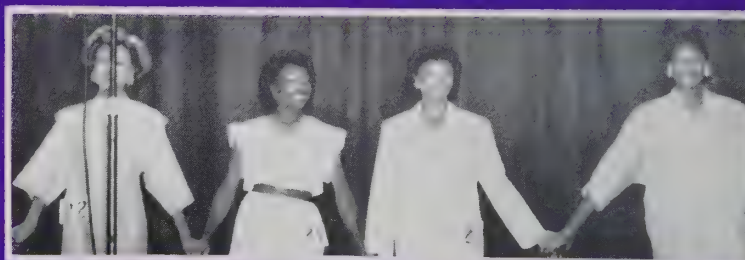
Leading off the month selections was Carla Hoagland of Houma who was also named "Miss Beauty" and "Miss August".

Others chosen included Carla Matthews, Inglewood, Calif., "Miss September"; Libbie Taylor, Marshall, Tex., October; Zannavia Ray, Houston, November; Katrina Green, Pine Bluff, Ark., December; Linda Porter, Las Vegas, Nev., January; Ramona Magee, Biloxi, Miss., February; Andrea Broughton, Bastrop, March; Lyndell Scott, York, Penn., April; Karla McCallister, Ruston, May; Jacquyn McEachin, East Orange, N.J., June; Gwendolyn Charles, Opelousas, July.

Judges were Mrs. Betty Anders of Ruston, Mrs. Rosanne W. Langord of Ruston, Joseph A. Lobue of Ruston, Ms. Bonnie Roche of Dallas and Sanford Sanford of Inglewood, Calif.



Casual wear was modeled Friday night.



Contestants perform entrance routine.

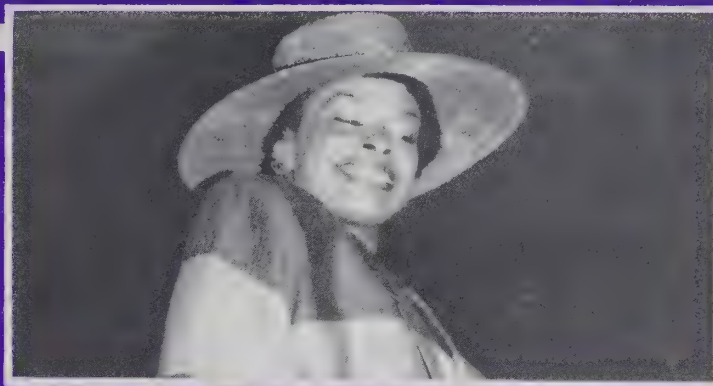
Awards presented to lucky winners.







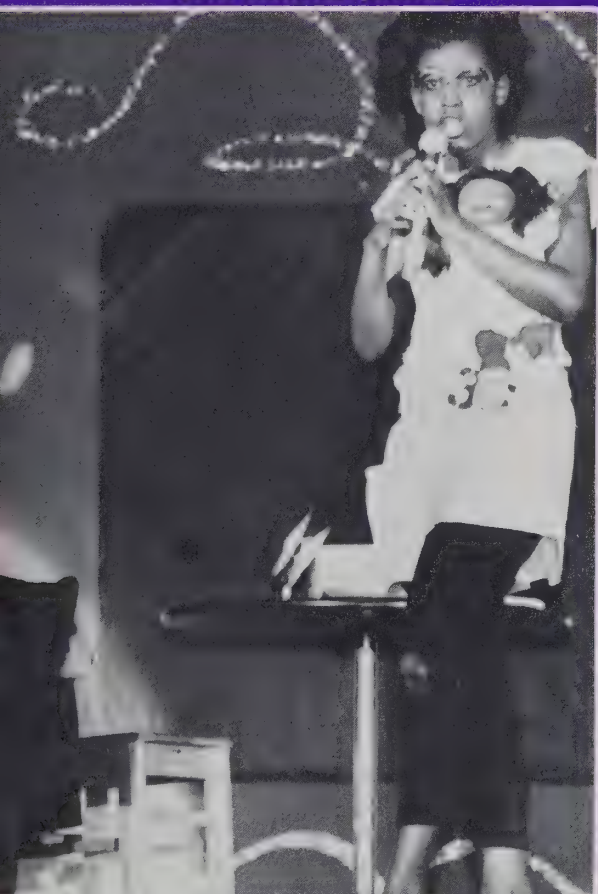
Tanya Smith takes her royal walk.  
Cover contestant performs.



Intriguing costumes were in vogue.



The bathing suit competition was well received.  
She danced the night away.







(L-R) Darrell Glenn, Craig Green, Michael Wells.  
Casual wear was one facet of the competition.

Photos  
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MICHAEL  
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"Mr. G.Q." congratulated by runners-up.

## Green Named 'Mr. G.Q.'

Craig A. Green, an information systems major from Detroit, was selected "Mr. G.Q." during the fourth annual contest held during October in T.H. Harris Auditorium.

The sophomore also captured "Mr. Physique" honors in this Student Union sponsored event.

Darrell Glenn, a junior from New Orleans, took the first runner-up spot while Michael Wells, a junior from Baltimore, was named second runner-up.

Willie Moses Jr., a freshman from Kankakee, Ill., was chosen "Mr. Congeniality and Wendall Washington, a freshman from Monroe, earned "Mr. Self-Expression" honors.

After taking the title, Green said, "I knew I had a strong chance of winning, but you are always surprised."

Fourteen students competed for the title and they were judged on swim, casual and formal wear as well as self-expression.

Green also won 'Mr. Physique' honors.



"Mr. G.Q." for 1985 is ...







Twenty lovelies perform dance routine.

## Ms. Jones Takes Bayou Title



A contestant models wear.  
That winning smile is displayed.

Avia Gwenette Jones, a freshman from St. Louis, was chosen Miss Bayou Classic during a special scholarship ball/pageant in New Orleans.

Another Gramblinite, Robbyn Michelle Bland, a Baltimore junior, took first runner-up honors. Five Grambling and Southern beauties competed for the title.

Prior to the event a pre-pageant was conducted at GSU where Grambling's five contestants were selected. The other Tigresses were Kim Jordan, an Abbeville junior; Lisa Vallien, an Opelousas sophomore; Carolyn Lee, an Opelousas junior, and Angelle Tyler, a Milwaukee junior.



Avia (left) and Robbyn hold trophies.



My name is ...

The field of beauties listens for the winning names.



Swimwear draws attention.



A lovely smile and contestant.

(L-R) Jordan, Lee, Bland, Tyler, Vallien.



Robbyn selected.

Photos by MICHAEL BEATY





Photos by MICHAEL BEATY  
Story by JEANELL NEAL



Ms. Reed wins title.



Hinton named Mr. Physique.

## Hinton, Reed Win Mr. and Ms. Physique

Darryl Hinton, Jr. of Grambling and Cecile Reed of Ithaca, N.Y., were chosen Mr. and Ms. Physique during the second annual contest staged April 17 in T.H. Harris Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Theatre Guild, the contest featured 10 men and six women who were judged on posture, originality, poise, articulation and style. During the swimwear competition, male contestants were also judged on the display of the double-bicep pose, lat spread, side-chest pose and abdominal

poses. For the ladies, the area of concentration was a physical fit appearance.

Other winners included Randall Crockett and Cynthia Carmichael, Mr. and Ms. Congeniality; Darryl Ross and Tajmah Payton, first runners-up; Vincent Drake and Cynthia Carmichael, 2nd runners-up.

Mr. and Ms. Physique received trophies while the other title holders were awarded ribbons.

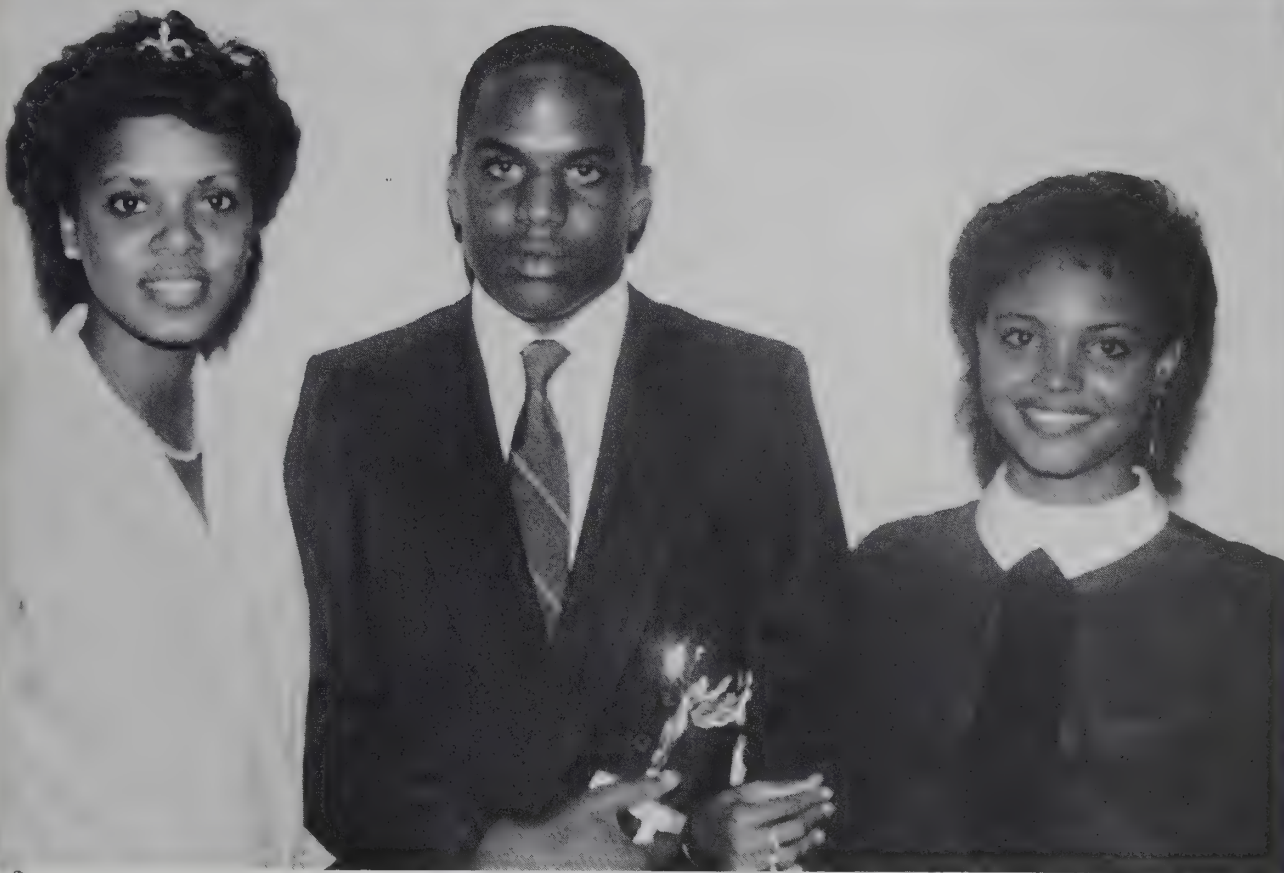
Female contestants display their swimwear.

Muscles, muscles and more muscles.





# Gates Wins 'Mr. Freshman' Event



"Mr. Freshman" displays his first place trophy.



The casual look.



Judges tally their results.

A large crowd viewed the first annual "Mr. Freshman Contest" held Oct. 22 in room 10 of Woodson Hall.

Michael Gates, a management major took "Mr. Freshman" honors. Sponsored by the freshman class, the event included casual, formal and swimsuit competition.

Nine Gramblinites entered the contest, which was part of "Freshman Week."

"I was really shocked to receive this award," exclaimed Gates. "Now I can call home and tell mom that her son has become 'somebody' at Grambling State University."

Audience views contestants on parade.



Wow!

Photos by CARL WILSON





# GSU Student Senate




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**PRESIDENT**  
Dunkin Walker

**SECRETARY**  
Melissa Dunn

**SERGEANT OF ARMS**  
Cedric Morales

**PRESIDENT PRO TEM**  
Dennis Moore

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**1st Row L-R: Cedric Morales, Melissa Dunn, Dunkin Walker. 2nd Row: Angela Hall, Ellen Robinson, Angela Jones, Shaun Ford, Reginald Lee, Debra Webb.**

The Student Senate of Grambling State University performed numerous tasks during the 1985-86 school year.

Composed of elected representatives, the governing body was headed by Dunkin Walker, a junior from Leesville.

Constitutional amendments headed the business agenda of the Senate. Most revisions concerned policy

changes and election rule revisions.

According to Walker, the organization also appropriated money for various campus groups. The Cluster Club and Air Force ROTC were some of the organizations that requested financial assistance. AFROTC used its monetary funds for the traditional dining-in.



# AFROTC Unit Honored Nationally



Col. Thomas Carrington (left) and Maj. Larry Hibbard hold certificate.

Grambling State University's AFROTC Detachment 311 has been placed in the top 15 per cent of all Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps units.

In recognition of the feat, the detachment has been presented the "Superior Performance Award."

According to unit personnel, hard work and university support were the reasons for the group's success.

The GSU detachment is one of the leading producers of minority officers in the nation. In 1985 it experienced a large increase in enrollment.

## A Tigress Runs For Congress

Attorney E. Faye Williams, national head of the Grambling State University Alumni Association, threw her hat into the political arena last year by announcing her candidacy for U.S. Congress.

The former teacher and director of the Overseas Education Association is running for U.S. Rep. Cathy Long's (D-LA.) congressional seat this fall.

"I want to make it possible for the State of Louisiana to use the brain power of both sexes and all races in resolving the problems and human suffering of our people," she ex-

plained.

The charismatic Williams has been endorsed by many groups including the NWPC, the Women's Campaign Fund and the National Political Congress of Black Women.

Feb. 15, Ms. Williams held a rally at Grambling. She is a 1962 magna cum laude graduate of Grambling College. She is the first black woman in the state to run for a state or federal office. In addition, Ms. Williams is the first black person in the Eighth District to run for this seat.

E. Faye Williams and President Johnson attend Foundation meeting.





Akpuda, God'Swill  
Accounting  
Bernard, Mable  
Criminal Justice  
Coleman, Doris  
Computer Science  
Cousins, Alison  
Business/Dist. Ed.  
Crawford, Carey  
Biology

Devereaux, Joyce  
Dietetics  
Dubose, Lamon Jr.  
Health & P.E.  
Dyer, Petra  
Computer Science  
Edwards, Debra  
Accounting  
Epting, Brenda  
Criminal Justice

Ezirim, Daniel  
Accounting  
Foster, Robin  
Computer Science  
Gardner, Angela  
Computer Science  
Gilbert, Sampson  
Mathematics  
Gordon, Rushundria  
Biology

Goshen, LaVern  
Information Systems  
Griffin, Marchantia  
Computer Science  
Guidry, Michael  
Accounting  
Hampton, Rocksand  
Accounting  
Harris, Zanaida  
Dev. Ed./Counseling

Harris, Zanis  
Graduate Student  
Henry, Jacqueline  
Accounting  
Jackson, Yvette  
Marketing  
Knuckles, Michael  
Communications & Theatre  
Labrie, Arlisa  
Physics

Marble, Steven  
Radio & TV  
Morrison, Latonia  
Accounting  
Morrison, Robert III  
Accounting  
Osborne, Peggy  
Computer Science  
Ogbonna, Reginald  
Accounting

Page, Tampia  
Accounting  
Prelow, Veronica  
Accounting  
Rockward, Willie  
Computer Science  
Shelton, Allen  
Management  
Smith, Darlene  
Computer Science





# 60 Named To 'Who's Who' At Grambling State

Sixty Gramblinites were included in the 1985-86 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges And Universities."

Inductees joined an elite group of students chosen from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students were selected by campus nominating committees and "Who's Who" editors on the basis of academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for future success.

Those named include:

God'Swill Akpuda, Nigeria; Mable Bernard, Opelousas; Janice Brown, Quitman; Doris Coleman, Lake Providence; Alison Cousins, Converse; Cary Crawford, Shreveport; Joyce Devereaux, Shreveport; Lamon Dubose Jr., Moss Point, Miss.; Petra Michelle Dyer, Baker.

Debra Edwards, Monroe; Brenda Eptina, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Daniel

Ezirim, Nigeria; Robin Foster, St. Louis; Angela Gardner, Monroe; Linda Green, Minden; LaVern Goshen, Camden, Ark.; Marchanita Griffin, Monroe.

Michael Guidry, Opelousas; Stafford Hall, Detroit; Rocksand Hampton, Lecompte; Zanaida Harris, West Birmingham, Ala.; Zanis Harris, West Birmingham; Jacqueline Henry, Fort Worth; Evangeline Jackson, Grambling; Pamela Jackson, Monroe; Yvette Jackson, Moultrie, Ga.; Deware Jones, Heflin; Alphonzo Kimbrough, Lexington, Miss.

Michael Knuckles, Shreveport; Arlisa Labrie, Opelousas; Steven Marble, West Point, Miss.; Latonia Morrison, Opelousas; Robert Morrison III, Opelousas; Reginald Ogbonna, Nigeria; Peggy Osborné, Quitman; Tampia Paige, Grambling; Veronica Prelow, Colfax.

Willie Rockward, Houma; Allen Shelton, Las Vegas; Darlene Smith, San Antonio; Lucy Smith, Frierson; Rosie Smith, Shreveport; Bobby Suell, Lake Providence; Kevin Stewart, Houma; George Taylor, Monroe; John Thomas, Zachary; Felita Thompson, Oakland.

Carla Turner, Shreveport; Triveria Vernon, Arcadia; Dunkin Walker, Leesville; Nydia Walker, Monroe; Benjamin Ward, Lake Providence; Dannette Weaver, Arcadia; Ila Whittaker, Salina, Kan.; Andrea White, Monroe; Deborah White, Monroe; Arnold Williams, Atlanta.



**Smith, Lucy**  
Home Economics  
**Stewart, Kevin**  
Computer Science  
**Suell, Bobby**  
Electronics Technology  
**Taylor, George**  
Physics  
**Thomas, John**  
Physics

**Thompson, Felita**  
Biology  
**Turner, Carla**  
Mathematics  
**Vernon, Triveria**  
Information Systems  
**Walker, Dunkin**  
Mathematics  
**Ward, Benjamin**  
Hotel & Rest. Management

**Weaver, Dannette**  
Accounting  
**Whitaker, Ila**  
Political Science  
**White, Andrea**  
Accounting  
**White, Deborah**  
Computer Science  
**Williams, Arnold**  
Physics



# 80 Academic Merit Scholars

Eighty Gramblinites were named as recipients of academic merit scholarships during 1985-86.

Recipients must meet the following criteria: (1) minimum grade point average of "B," (2) an acceptable ACT or SAT score, (3) be a Louisiana resident, (4) possess physical ability and mental stability necessary to attain college goals, (5) furnish a statement of ability and character directly from high school counselors, teachers and principals.

Scholarships are awarded to the applicants best qualified according to the above criteria.

Holders of the scholarships for 1985-86 were Dannette C. Weaver, Triveria E. Vernon, Stephanie D. Young, Dunkin E. Walker, Barbara J. Walker, Calvin E. Page, Angela McGhee, Penny L. Aubrey, Tammy Borne, Pamela Brown, Valerie J. Dade, Adriane Gill, Rushundra Gordon, Marchantia E. Griffin, Kathy Jackson, Pamela Jackson, Ruby Johnson, Lisa Lewis, Sharon Moore, Jeanell Neal, Monica Perry, Veronica

Prelow, Don Smith, Rosie Ann Smith, Chyrisse Staten, Delphine Lewis, Monna Bratton, Darrell Brown, Donette Cowan, Carolyn Davis, Darrell Dugas, Paula Dugas, Jon-Al Duplantier, Latonia Dykes, Derwin Gavin, Corradino Jones, Regina Lewis, Joyce Nelson, Anita Perry, Maria Pugh, Henree' Reeves, L'Tonya Rhynes, Harvey Simmons, Carol Smothers. Jacinda Vinson, Allison Walker, Felicia Walker, Alpha Bailey, Joseph Crane, Linnon Hampton, Jessie Hendrick, Paula Hester, Valerie Jackson, LaSaundra Jackson, Patrick Jones, Susan Billups, Melissa Bowers, Katrina Broussard, Teresa Capers, Kourtney Carter, Monica Clark, Lisa Cost, Petra Dyer, Stephanie Finley, Kenny Fox, Bettye Garner, Richard Gallot, Jacqueline Huey, Mary Jacque, DeForester Jones, Mazie LaFleur, Tazinski Lee, Katrina Michaels, Cedric Morales, Robert Morrison, Earlisa Page, Latonia Prelow, Alma Rasco, Cheryl Seals, Kim Thomas, Winniford Harvey.

(L-R) Alma Rasco, Carol Smothers, Melissa Bowers, Adriane Gill, Marchantia Griffin, Paula Dugas.



(L-R) Alpha Bailey, Mona Bratton, Dr. Joseph Capers, Darrell Dugas, Jacqueline Huey, LaRhonda Thomas.



(L-R) Felicia Walker, Maria Pugh, Lisa Cost, Betty Garner. (Second Row) Valerie Dade, Chyrisse Staten, Susan Billups, Stephanie

Finley, Valerie Jackson.





Eighteen faculty and staff members were honored for their 449 years of service to Grambling State University during a special reception June 28, 1985, in the Booker T. Washington Complex.

They were (First Row, L-R) Peccolia Lewis (21 years), Mae Holland (21), Dr. Arlynn L. Cheers (31), Dr.

Corinnet T. Carpenter (25), A.C. Carpenter (25), Emma Gray Bradshaw (34), Mildred Moore (25). (Second) Claude Aker (25), Martin Jeff Allen (22), Annie B. Brumfield (18), Lounell Caldwell (17), Vester M. Ford (18), and Roy Moss (39). President and Mrs. Johnson hosted the event.



**Robbyn Bland: October's Miss Queen Cobra**



## Lady Cobra

Robbyn Michelle Bland, a junior communications major, reigned as Miss October on King Cobra's 1985 calendar.

This lovely Tigress from Baltimore enjoys dancing and "meeting nice people."

Robbyn says October is the appropriate month for her to be Miss Queen Cobra. It is her birth month and the Libran beauty believes the exposure will help her in her future endeavors.





Coach Eddie Robinson converses with inductees and presenters.

Theresa Adams Garner poses with J.K. Haynes.



President displays Dr. Thomas Richardson painting.



Toast Mistress Eva Harvey cited.





# Six Selected Hall of Fame Inductees Named During Banquet

Six distinguished individuals joined the ranks of 30 others in the GSU Hall of Fame during induction ceremonies Sept. 29 in the Black and Gold room of the Favorite Student Union.

This sixth annual enshrinement banquet concluded Founder's Week activities. Medallions were presented to the six persons who made significant contributions to the university.

The inductees included:

**NON-GRAMBLINITE CATEGORY:** Mrs. Theresa Adams Garner, daughter of university founder Charles P. Adams and noted Lincoln Parish educator; J.K. Haynes, nationally recognized educator and member of the Louisiana Board of Regents.

**SPORTS CATEGORY:** Willis Reed, former professional basketball star with the New York Knicks and member of the NBA Hall of Fame; Doug Williams, professional football quarterback with the Arizona Wranglers and former signal caller for Tampa Bay.

**NON-SPORTS CATEGORY—**Mrs. Virginia Hunter, noted North Louisiana educator; Henry Essex, devoted Gramblinite who has distinguished himself in the field of education.



Doug Williams and Mrs. Reed who accepted for her son.

Mrs. Virginia Hunter stands beside Henry Essex.



A special award for Mrs. Moss.



# Cheerleaders Win Spirit Award



The squad wins again.

Grambling State University cheerleaders once again received top recognition as the most spirited squad at the National Cheerleaders Association summer workshop on the SMU campus in Dallas.

Over 700 cheerleaders from an eight-state area competed for the coveted "Spirit Award," which is given on the basis of cheerleading techniques, unity, friendliness, cooperation, leadership and sportsmanship.

In addition, the GSU squad also received the "Spirit Stick" each day of the workshop.

Gramblinites attending the event were Terrance Lilly, Rochelle Locksey, Vonda Smith, Gretchen Williams, Denise Gattis, Jacinda Vinson, Pamela Young, George Doughton, Duane Bowen, Matthew Latson, Terri Mayes, Jolynn Alexander, Willie Ruffins, Michelle Carter, Walteree Barnes and Mozelen Brown (advisor).

## Grambling State's High Ability Scholars

The 1985 High Ability participants.



Over 50 high school juniors participated in the university's 1985 High Ability Program.

This unique program is for outstanding high school students with high academic standing.

It extends the academic experiences of outstanding juniors to the university level; provides opportunity for students to begin college training prior to high school graduation; furnishes students enriching exploratory experiences that are useful in helping them to finalize vocational and career goals, and helps each participant realize his full potential through exploratory guidance and counseling.





**Tigers (L-R) Willie Brown, "Tank" Younger, Eddie Robinson and "Buck" Buchanan discuss old times.**



**Ralph Garr awaits induction.**

**Rob captivates audience.**



## La. Hall of Fame Inducts 3 Tigers

Nineteen eighty-five was the "Year of the Tiger" at the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

During Hall of Fame induction ceremonies in July, three of the seven selections were Grambling Tigers.

GSU grid coach Eddie Robinson, former All-Pro defensive back Willie Brown and former All-Star baseball performer Ralph Garr were inducted during ceremonies on the Northwestern State University campus.

Adding to Grambling's obvious presence was the attendance of former football greats Paul "Tank" Younger and Junious "Buck" Buchanan as two of the presenters. Home run king Hank Aaron presented Garr his award.

Also named to the Hall were LSU footballer Tommy Casanova, former women's professional golfer Clifford Ann Creed, ex-LSU track and field standout Matt Gordy and late LSU athletic director Jim Corbett.

**Willie Brown is now a professional coach.**





# '86 Tiger Expands To 376 Pages



Jeanell Neal — Marsha Williams, Editor-in-Chief

Ricky Gallot

For the third straight year, the "Tiger" has been awarded first place in the American Scholastic Press Association's national yearbook competition.

Headed for the second year by editor-in-chief Marsha Williams, the publication received high marks in content presentation, general page design, publication structure, and general photography (perfect score).

The 1986 "Tiger" honors coach Eddie Robinson and the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Theme for the book is "Fulfillment of Dreams."

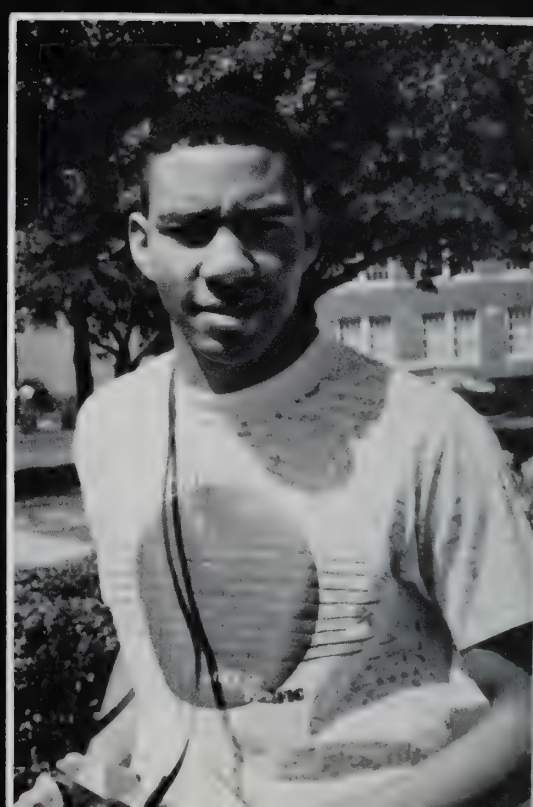
A special 14-page section follows coach Robinson on his historic crusade for "No. 324." Also, for the first time, Gramblinites have an index in their book. So if you want to find out what pages contain pictures of cousin Fred, just look in the index.

We've also increased the book's size to 376 pages—eight more than the 1985 "Tiger."

Serving as chief photographer and associate editor was Michael Beaty. Others who helped produce the book were Melissa Bowers, features—photography; Dana Capers, photography; Donna Duhon, classes; Loretta and Ricky Gallot, features—photography; Cedric Bradford Glover, theme; Jeanell Neal, classes, organizations, features and photography; Anthony Moore, features—photography; Edward Tyronne, features; Jackie Washington, features, photography; Sherman Stoglin, photography; "Hollywood L" Weekly, photography—news; Derick Yearby, photography—features.

The staff would also like to thank the Ruston Daily Leader and artist Mel Hanna for assistance rendered on certain projects.

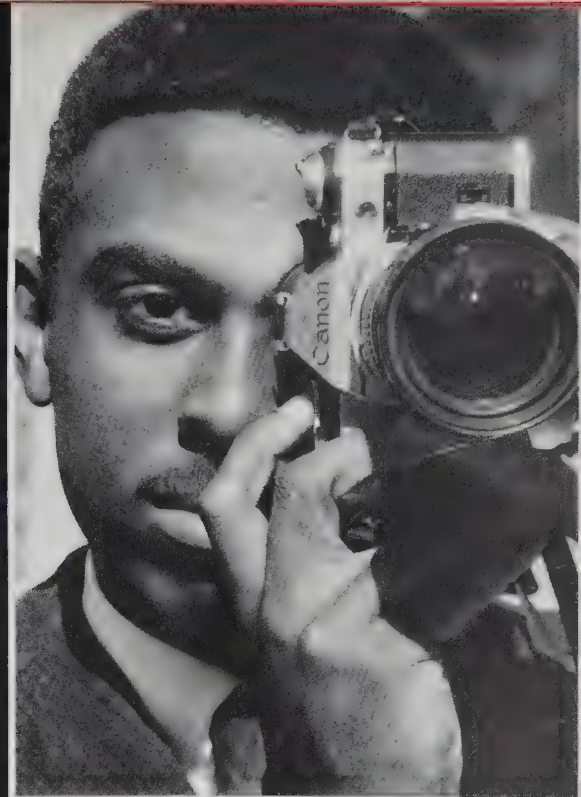
Derick Yearby







Michael Beaty, Executive Editor, Chief Photographer



Dana Capers



Jackie Washington  
Eugene Calloway



Melissa Bowers



Donna Duhon



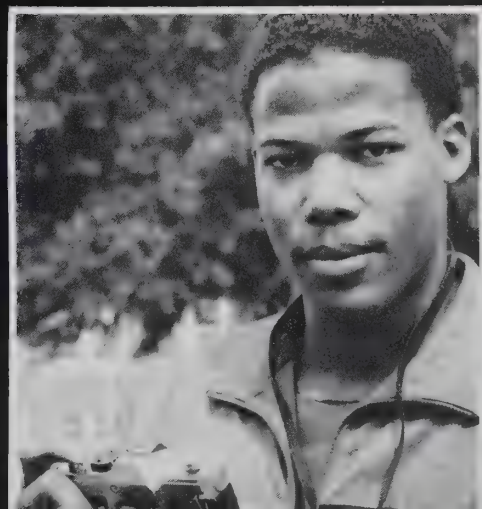
Loretta Gallot



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Carl Wilson





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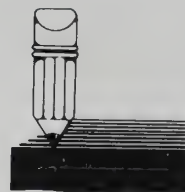








# ACADEMICS



Academic clubs develop and strengthen professional skills and interests of students in their respective fields.

Members take part in plant visits and listen to visiting lecturers from the corporate and professional world. The groups also sponsor several fund-raising projects.

Academic clubs show that education doesn't end with classes, but is an evolving process that gives students with similar interests the chance to communicate and work together.

Featured in this year's academic section are 26 organizations. They include the Accounting Club, Allied Health, Biology, Council for Exceptional Children, Industry Cluster, Computer Science, Co-Op, Criminal Justice, Health, Recreation and Physical Education, German, French, Information Systems, History, Student Home Economics Association, LAE, Management, Marketing, Mass Media, Physics, Political Science, Project Rescue, Psychology, Scribia, Social Work, Speech Pathology, and Theatre Guild.

**PRESIDENT**  
Sarah Mosley

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Akpuda God'Swill

**SECRETARY**  
Michelle Cormier

**TREASURER**  
Brenda Bailey



The Accounting Club is made up of those who wish to further their interest in accounting. Projects include an annual awards banquet, candy sales and raffles.

**1st Row L-R:** Brenda Bailey, Sarah Mosley, Valeria King, Sybil McMillan, Paula Hester, Michelle Cormier, Yvette Madison. **2nd Row:** Oscar Wilburn, Bernita Johnson, Errol Smith, Kim Dunbar, Kenny Fox, Valeria Johnson, Adejuwon Akindayomi.

## Accounting



# Allied Health Club

**PRESIDENT**  
Samuel Beasley

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Jackie Bolden

**SECRETARY**  
Therlyn Collins

**TREASURER**  
LaQuetta Ballard



The Allied Health Club is for those individuals interested in pursuing a career in one of many health related fields.

1st Row L-R: Dr. Phillip Young—advisor, Roscille Caston, Pamela Crawford, Angelique Baumann, LaQuetta Ballard, Carol Snothers, Sandra Hartwell—advisor. 2nd Row L-R: Tangela Wilson, Jacqueline Bolden, Latonia Dykes, Samuel Beasley, Ginger Watkins, Therlyn Collins, Tina Prelow, Jacqueline Williams.



L-R: Meriam Niasse, Melanie Lewis, Dr. Anita Hill—advisor, Mary Bostick, Gary Johnson, Karen Ary, Maury Bedford.

**PRESIDENT**  
Mary Bostick

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Melanie Lewis

**SECRETARY**  
Phaders Ponds

**TREASURER**  
Rosille Caston

The Biology Club provides support services for its members including preparing members for MCATS and DATS.

# Biology



**PRESIDENT**

Don Moses

**VICE PRESIDENT**

Bridgette Johnson

**SECRETARY**

Thea Burrell

**TREASURER**

Boykin Hunter



1st Row L-R: Fern Taylor, Sharon Shelley, Thea Burrell. 2nd Row: John Thomas—advisor, Gloria Myles—advisor, Caroline Taylor, Bobby Wayne, Donald Moses.

The Council for Exceptional Children, organized in 1975, provides services to exceptional children.



**PRESIDENT**

Sam Torbit

**VICE PRESIDENT**

Yolanda Williams

**SECRETARY**

Tanna Turner

**TREASURER**

Hazel Brown

L-R: Leslie Edwards, Maynard Davis, Cynthia Jackson, Shunda Bickham, Sammie Torbit, Tanna Turner, Steven Akers, Thesia Fulton, Wilbur Washington.

The Industry Cluster Club prepares students for the professional world of work.

## Cluster



# Computer Science

**PRESIDENT**  
Rudy Coward

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Derick Yearby

**SECRETARY**  
Adriane Gill

**TREASURER**  
Greg Thrasher



**1st Row L-R:** Rudy Coward, Errol Coner, Frederic Martin, Michael Hicks, Dennis Moore, Wilbur Washington, Joseph Lewis, Derick Yearby. **2nd Row:** Earlo Anderson—advisor, Doris Coleman, Carolyn Hagan, Marchantia Griffin, Valerie Dade, Greg Thrasher, Tammy Verrett, Darlene Smith, Peggy Osborne, Byron Williams, Trinette Bolden, Myranda Johnson, Carla Carter. **3rd Row:** Terry Simpson, Lisa Henry, Eric Travis, Adriane Gill, Todd Dawkins, Valencia Smith, Valerie Jackson, Karla McCallister, Shelley Fleming, Mary White, Dr. Samuel Douglas—Dept. Head.

The Computer Science Club fosters an awareness of computer science and its applications; and prepares students for the world of work.



**1st Row L-R:** Edith Calhoun, Wilbur Washington, Cassandra Weatherford. **2nd Row:** Morgan Cannon, Timothy Patterson, Robert Wiley, Angela Hall, Donna Cox, Stephanie Magee.

**PRESIDENT**  
Cassandra Weatherford

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Robert Wiley

**SECRETARY**  
Veronica Shaw

**TREASURER**  
Barbara Madison

Co-op Club provides support services for internships and employment.

## Co-op



# Criminal Justice

**PRESIDENT**  
Johnnie Square

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Mable Bernard

**SECRETARY**  
Carnon Smith

**TREASURER**  
Rose Mouton



Improving society through legal, orderly processes is the aim of the Criminal Justice Club. The group tours such places as penal institutions and courts.

1st Row L-R: David Lewis—advisor, Antoinette Richard, Rose Mouton, Jacqueline Huey, Monzella Fuller, Toiann Burns, Felicia Bell, Brenda Epting, Celeste Williams, Dana Early, Harold Mills, Nora Smith, Johnnie Square. 2nd Row: Mrs. M. Mansfield—advisor, Simeon Profit, Deneen Bernard, Steve Latney, Arnita Waters, Alvin Wallace, Eruce Arrington, Keith Duncan, Lorraine Green, Shirley Bryant, Tazinski Lee, Carnon Smith, LaShaun Green.



L-R: Wilbur Washington, Monica Ingram, Sonjia Primous, Valerie Jackson, Mrs. Mary Stringer—advisor, Stephen Andrews.

**PRESIDENT**  
Monica Ingram

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Stephen Andrews

**SECRETARY**  
Sonjia Primous

**TREASURER**  
Veronica Ivory

Le Cercle Francais promotes an understanding of the French language and way of life.

# French



# German



## **PRESIDENT**

Rosie Smith

## **VICE PRESIDENT**

Norman McClaney

## **SECRETARY**

Gail Williams

## **TREASURER**

Nurah Watt

Grambling's German Club develops an appreciation for the German language through various extra curricular activities.

First Row L-R: Norman McClaney, Rosie Smith. Second Row L-R: Nurah Watt, Errol Coner, Michael Johnson, David Wilson, Dr. R. Bess—advisor, LaQuetta Ballard.



(L-R) Virgie Broussard—advisor, James Randall, Michael Wilson, Rea Lisa Sampson, Ronnie Fields, Lamon Dubose, Jeffery Sampson.

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Lamon Dubose

## **VICE PRESIDENT**

Diedra Best

## **SECRETARY**

Coleen Scott

## **Treasurer**

Jennifer Horton

## **QUEEN**

Doreen Best

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club is made up of individuals interested in majoring or minoring in this particular field. Such activities as fund-raising drives and workshops are staged by the group.

# Health-P.E.-Rec.



# History

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**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Brian Sly  
**SECRETARY**  
Wanda Jackson  
**TREASURER**  
John Winston



The History and Geography Club is for persons with majors or minors in history or geography. The group assists in course selections and strives to deepen university loyalty and spirit.

**1st Row L-R: Wanda Jackson, Charles Young. 2nd Row: John Winston, Dr. Mildred Gallot—Dept. Head, Ricky Gallot, Gerard Orbro, Lawrence Garner—advisor.**



**L-R: Emma Wilson—advisor, Cherlyn Kinseul, Linda Green, Lucy Smith, Sharon Bedford, Marguerite Choice, Rosalind Dunn, Pamela Anderson.**

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Lucy Smith  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Shona Boone  
**SECRETARY**  
Linda Green  
**TREASURER**  
Joyce Devereaux

Improving the quality and standards of individual and family life through research and public information are the chief concerns of the student Home Economics Association.

# Home Economics



# Info. Systems



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**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Barbara Bryant  
**SECRETARY**  
Collette Lane  
**TREASURER**  
Miranda Young

The Information Systems Club helps encourage and develop computer information skills.

**1st Row L-R:** Mrs. Lillie Ensley—advisor. **2nd Row:** Edith Calhoun, Phyllis Booker, Michelle White, Shelia Haley, Barbara Bryant, Triveria Vernon, Eashell Reed. **3rd Row:** Aaron Scott, Cynthia Henderson, Clarence Evans, Beverly Williams, Annice Lewis, Paula Williams, Dannette Weaver, Crystal Morris, Collette Lane, Miranda Young, Kevin Stewart.



**PRESIDENT**  
Michael Knuckles  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Lamon DuBois  
**SECRETARY**  
Gwen Knowles  
**TREASURER**  
Sonja Butler  
**QUEEN**  
Cecile Reed

**1st Row L-R:** Andre Henderson, Lamon DuBois, Larry Lewis. **2nd Row:** Dr. Richard Crowder—advisor, Mrs. A. Smith—advisor, Patricia Edwards, Dorothy Williams, Cecile Reed, Faith Hammond, Sonja Butler, Gwen Knowles.

Unit is composed of education majors of all levels.

## LAE



# Management

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**VICE PRESIDENT**  
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**SECRETARY**  
Mona McGee

**TREASURER**  
Claude McClendon



The club's purpose is to promote awareness and encourage endeavors of management majors in regards to student activities and the corporate world.

1st Row L-R: Joseph Crane, Michael Byars, Paul Goree, Deirdre Rachal, Ann Wright, Angela Coleman, Marsha Williams, Aaron Darrington, Bridgett Allen, Carlyle Sapp. 2nd Row: Robin Durham, Hector Walter, Eric Bass, Tony Anderson, Allen Shelton, Claude McClendon, John Mack, Gregory Washington, Charles Turner.



**PRESIDENT**  
Rossi Banks

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Carrie Smith

**SECRETARY**  
Erisa Bates

**TREASURER**  
Chiquitha Blakely

1st Row L-R: Carrie Smith, Chiquitha Moore, Barbara Hayes, Ramzey Smith, Demetria Brewster, Rossi Banks Jr. 2nd Row: Kecia Parker, Yolanda Jackson, Vanessa Brookins, George Hood, Kenneth King, Paulene Blakely—advisor. 3rd Row: Erisa Bates, Carolyn Narnes, Wayne Wedlow, Stephanie King, Stephon Wyatt, Donald Lawrence.

The Marketing Club is for Gramblinites majoring or minoring in this field. Members participate in numerous activities including field trips and fund-raising drives.

# Marketing



# Mass Media

**PRESIDENT**  
Larry Weekly

**SECRETARY**  
Pamela Mandigo

**QUEEN**  
Goldye Simmons



1st Row L-R: Darren Featherstone, Paula Wright, Goldye Simmons, Andrea Brewster, Pam Mandigo, Craig Coleman. 2nd Row: Antonio Allen, Jim Lynch, Lee Jenkins.

Mass Media Club is made up of Gramblinites interested in the communications field.



**PRESIDENT**  
George Taylor

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Arnold Williams

**SECRETARY**  
Arlisa Labrie

**TREASURER**  
Willie Rockward

1st Row L-R: George Taylor, Arnold Williams, Arlisa Labrie, Jevonne Johnson, Willie Rockward, Nurrell Banks. 2nd Row: M.K. Achuthan, Jethro Terrell, Lee Britt, A.N. Murty—advisors, Thomas Odom Dept. Head.

Society of Physics Students is designed to expand the interests and knowledge of those studying physics.

# Physics



# Poly. Science

**PRESIDENT**  
Gilda Williams  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Ila Whittaker  
**SECRETARY**  
Vonda Smith  
**TREASURER**  
Alvin Wallace

The Political Science Club offers support services and encourages and enlightens all political science majors.



1st Row L-R: Gilda Williams. 2nd Row: Monica Daniels, Tommy Richard, Sophia Henderson.



1st Row L-R: Marie Lofton, Sherry Standokes, Keith Harrell, Jose Sneed, Michael Wilson, Wilbur Washington. 2nd Row: Tracey Jamison, Edna Shannon, Shelia Morris, Jacinda Vinson, Ed McHanney, Byron Lewis, Edmund Williams, Gilda Williams, Stacey Jamison.

**PRESIDENT**  
Sheila Morris  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Wendall Martin  
**SECRETARY**  
Sherry Standokes  
**TREASURER**  
Allison Walker

Project Rescue is a comprehensive program of special student support services which include counseling and guidance services.

# Project Rescue



# Psychology Club



**PRESIDENT**  
Tammie Harris  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Patricia Lewis  
**SECRETARY**  
Andril Rueben  
**TREASURER**  
Rose Johnson

Encouraging minds over gray matter is their purpose.

L-R: Tammie Harris, Ray Foster—advisor, Yolanda Sherrod.

**PRESIDENT**  
Chris Cottrell  
**SECRETARY**  
Vickie Fontaine  
**TREASURER**  
Melvin Tate



1st Row L-R: Vickie Fontaine, Reginna Hollins, Dr. Jean Hunt—advisor, Michael Johnson, Ophelia Thomas, Kourtney Carter, Melvin D. Tate.

A creative writing club which provides opportunities for the student to develop and utilize creativity.

## Scribia



# Social Work



**PRESIDENT**  
James Coleman  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Nanette Johnson  
**TREASURER**  
Robert Spencer

1st Row L-R: LaShaun Green, Theresa Caldwell, Kim Foreman, Sarah Dunn, Tammy Gray, Missy Bailey, Barbara Dukes. 2nd Row: Sandra Foster—advisor, Glenda Johnson, Viola Davis, Emma Watkins, David Shepherd, Lisa Lewis, Toni Holman, Helen White, Raymond Franklin, Renaldo Escoe.

The Social Work Club is an organization designed to enhance the experiences of those interested in social work.

**PRESIDENT**  
Lisa Johnson

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Dwight Shelton

**SECRETARY**  
Katrina Whitehead

**TREASURER**  
Bernetta Horne



Their goal is to inform speech pathology majors of the various aspects of their field.

1st Row L-R: Katrina Whitehead, Lisa Johnson, Ardria Climons, Flora Mangham, Bernetta Horne. 2nd Row: Mrs. June Ingram—advisor, Mrs. Betty Jackson—advisor, Mary Williams.

# Speech Pathology



# Theatre Guild



**PRESIDENT**  
Angela Moody  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Jackie Hall  
**SECRETARY**  
Bridgett Williams  
**TREASURER**  
Angela Lundy

1st Row: Marian Washington. 2nd Row L-R: Stanford Bynum, Angela Lundy, Bonita Tucker, Jennifer Graham, Leon Fuller. 3rd Row: Byron Lewis, Angela Moody, LaShaun Green, Bridgett Williams. 4th Row: Richard Creech.

The Theatre Guild stages plays and enhances theatrical development of GSU students.



Students take a break from their academic studies by lining up for a cafeteria meal.



There are seven Greek organizations that are currently active on Grambling's campus.

Composed of four sororities and three fraternities, they include:

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is the first black sorority. Founded in 1908 at Howard University, AKA's objectives include a strong sisterhood, leadership, service, and high scholastic and ethical standards. Alpha Theta Chapter was founded in 1951. Local projects include AKA Week, a leukemia drive and visits to Ruston State School and the nursery school.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is a fellowship of men dedicated to the cause of scholarship, leadership, brotherhood and character. Their motto is "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all." Alpha was founded in 1906 at Cornell University. Delta Sigma Chapter was founded in 1952.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.'s purpose is to provide services and programs to promote human welfare. From its beginning in 1913 at Howard University, its members have stressed concern for social welfare and cultural enrichment. Delta Iota Chapter was founded in 1950. It serves the community through

canned good drives, blood drives and tutoring services.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded in 1911 at Indiana University. Their objectives are to unite college men in a fraternal bond of achievement. Gamma Psi Chapter was founded in 1951. Local activities include participating in a senior citizens program and sponsoring events for small children during various holidays.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded in 1920 at Howard University. Finer womanhood and sisterly love are emphasized by Zeta. Psi Beta Chapter was founded in 1953. Local activities include the March of Dimes and collection of canned goods.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was founded in 1914 at Howard University. Brotherhood and service are promoted. Xi Chapter's local projects include nursing homes and new students' assistance programs.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is dedicated to the encouragement and promotion of high scholastic attainment, community service and improvement of the quality of life and society. Its slogan, "Greater Service, Greater Progress," serves as a foundation for its activities. Beta Omega Chapter was founded in 1960.

**PRESIDENT**  
Kathy Jackson

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Melvin Tate

**SECRETARY**  
Myranda Johnson

**TREASURER**  
Michael Guidry

All Greek organizations are members of the Pan-Hellenic Council, which strives for Greek unity.



1st Row L-R: Myranda Johnson, Melvin D. Tate II, Kathy L. Jackson, Michael Guidry. 2nd Row: Albert Marshall, Laura Williams, Angela Coleman, C. Elliot Crawford, Marsha Williams, Cynthia Hoard, Aubrey Craig, Marja Pradia, Michael Wells.

## Pan-Hellenic



**BASILEUS**  
Kathy Jackson

**ANTI-BASILEUS**  
Yevette Jackson

**GRAMMATEUS**  
Marsha Williams

**TAMIOUCHOS**  
Angela Coleman



1st Row L-R: Angela Coleman, LaSandra McGhee, Marsha Williams, Deirdre R. Rachal, Rita Miles, Yevette Jackson, Kathy Jackson, Gail Williams, Stephannie Cooper. 2nd Row: Tammy Borne, Tampia Page, Karen Morris, Laura Williams, Arlisa Labrie, Frankie Clark, Sharon Moore, Donna Duhon.



**PRESIDENT**  
Melvin Tate  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Hakim Baxter  
**SECRETARY**  
Carey Crawford

1st Row L-R: Melvin Tate, Rufus Matthews, O. Moss. 2nd Row: C. Elliot Crawford, Terry Savoy, Hakim Baxter.







AKAs march to cafeteria.

Sigma Gamma Rhos are back on campus.



Photos by GWEN LEWIS,  
DANA CAPERS, DERICK YEABBY,  
MARSHA WILLIAMS



Organizational displays were popular.

Sigma Tau Epsilon, an industrial education fraternity, shows off its pledge line.



Sphinxmen receive instructions.







Phi Beta Sigma line marches outside caf.

## Going Over

Sorority and fraternity members strike up a pose.



A Zeta-Sigma smoker/rush.



Zetas do their thing.





**PRESIDENT**  
Salethia Caesar  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Dannette Weaver  
**SECRETARY**  
Judith Cason  
**TREASURER**  
Jevonne Johnson



1st Row L-R: Jackie Muse, Portia Kennedy, Robin Porter. 2nd Row: Barbara Walker, Shona Boone, Karen Mansfield, Marja Pradia, Marquita Ratcliff, Jackie Frison, Vanessa Hampton, Andrea White, Brenda Epting. 3rd Row: Pamela DeMartin, Judith Cason, Arlene Wright, Alison Cousins, Charlotte Grant, Myranda Johnson, Sybil McMillan, Michelle Carter, Bobbye Kemp, Cynthia Harvey, Dannette Weaver, Angela Johnson, Salethia Caesar, LaWanda Evans, Yvonne Cook.



**POLEMARCH**  
John Pyles  
**VICE POLEMARCH**  
Jeffrey Dawkins  
**KEEPER OF EXCHEQUER**  
Stafford Hall  
**KEEPER OF RECORDS**  
Errol Coner

1st Row L-R: Keith Dodds, Renwick Elliott, Errol Coner, Kevin Patrick, Melvin Lewis, John Pyles, John Scott, Timothy Patterson, George Hood, Rico Walker. 2nd Row L-R: Kevin Jackson, Derrick Willis, Kevin Williams, Ritston Brevitt, Phil Howard, Michael Guldry, Gee Love, Rodney Davis, Jeffrey Dawkins, John Winston, Richard Gallot, Marcus Haskins, Michael Wells, Darren Featherstone. 3rd Row L-R: Virgil Harris, Marlon Page, Nicoe Welch, Dunkin Walker, Stafford Hall.





**PRESIDENT**  
Aubrey Craig

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Albert Marshall

**SECRETARY**  
John Washington

**TREASURER**  
Keith Christian



1st Row L-R: Reacia Stokes, John Washington. 2nd Row: Vincent London, Greg Clemons, Troy Brown, Albert Marshall, James Cummings.



**PRESIDENT**  
Katherine Hilliard

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Emma Fowler

**SECRETARY**  
Lisa Cost

**TREASURER**  
Lajuanda Jackson

(L-R): Katherine Hilliard, Lajuanda Jackson, Emma Fowler, Lisa Cost, Sonya Duronslet.







**PRESIDENT**  
Francesca Sparks

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Connie Rayford

**SEC./TREAS.**  
Cynthia Hoard

1st Row L-R: Jacqueline Bolden, Stacey Jamison, Tracey Jamison, Kelly Streett (pledgees). 2nd Row: Francesca Sparks, Connie Rayford, Cynthia Hoard.



Kappas get into their precision movements.







Deltas show their winning style.

Photos  
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MICHAEL  
BEATY  
DERICK  
YEARBY

## Sigas, Deltas Win Stomp

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity captured first place honors in their respective divisions during the annual Miller Greek Stomp.

Held in T.H. Harris Auditorium last fall, the activity featured four organizations.

All but the Sigmas performed to "The Show," a Doug E. Fresh recording. Phi Beta Sigma members stomped to "Can You feel It" by the Jacksons.

Three hundred dollar prizes were awarded to each first place unit. Winners also competed in the Bayou Classic Stomp in the Superdome.



Sigas performed "Super Sigmas" and "747."

The AKAs were entertaining.

Tigress "motivates" Sigmas.





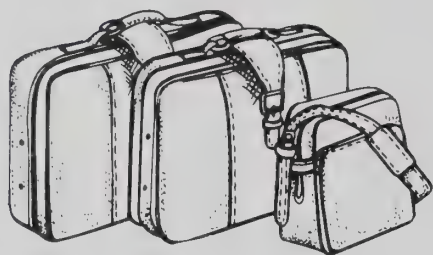
# H O M E

Home clubs represent students from all across the United States and abroad. They promote awareness and social interaction among GSU students from the same geographic regions.

States represented range from California to New York to Florida. City associations include Crescent City Swingers, Las Vegas Club and Shreveport's Finest. Regional organizations have such names as CenLa, Gateway and St. Landry.

These organizations help ease homesickness, and encourage and maintain interest in "the happenings at home."

Eight such organizations are in the '86 Tiger and they include California, Florida Sunshine Strivers, Georgia Peach, Michigan Connection, St. Landry Connection, Shreveport's Finest, Texas and Windy City.



**PRESIDENT**  
Keith Dodds

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Felita Thompson

**SECRETARY**  
Patricia Henry

1st Row L-R: Renaldi Fleming, Keith Lemon, Reginald Jackson, Hope Hampton, Kim Foster, Felita Thompson, Leslie Edwards, Rodney Wheatley, Tanya Kilgore, Sabrina Malone, Tammy Hearn. 2nd Row: Keith Dodds, Patricia Henry, Reginald Pugh, Fred Adams, Steven Mackie, Kristal Darendsburg, Dionne Andrews, Sophia Stewart, Sonjia Primous, Jeffrey Taylor.

It provides a social outlet for students from California and neighboring states.

## California



# Florida



## **PRESIDENT**

**Angela Hall**

## **VICE PRESIDENT**

**Selina Edwards**

## **SECRETARY**

**Trinnette Bolden**

**1st Row L-R: Emelda Wallace, Dahlia Waite, Indria Hollingsworth, Rachelle Marion. 2nd Row: Angela Hall, Sherry Marion—Miss Florida.**

Florida Sunshine Strivers promote social and educational functions.

## **PRESIDENT**

**Arnold Williams**

## **VICE PRESIDENT**

**Abel Brown**

## **SECRETARY**

**Alesia Jester**

## **TREASURER**

**Sandra Ulner**



**L-R: Arnold Williams, Gerard Scroggins, Sonya Smith, Abel Brown.**

The Georgia Peach Club is a home club for those from the state of Georgia.

# Georgia



# Michigan



**PRESIDENT**  
Nicoe Welch

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Debbie Smith

**SECRETARY**  
Jennifer Graham

**TREASURER**  
Paula Jenkins

1st Row L-R: Nicoe Welch, Virgil Harris. 2nd Row: Renwick Elliot, Debbie Smith, Sharron Howard, Paula Jenkins, Gloria Forman, Demietria Brewster, Pamela Williams, Yolanda Small, Monica Jackson. 3rd Row: Joe Sloan, Bryan Wooden, Kevin Mays, Aaron Marks, Andrea Brewster, Donna Adih, Darlene Pennington, Gregory Reynolds. 4th Row: Mike McDonald, Darren Matthews, James Sherrell, Dante Elmore, Claude Albritton, Tony Sturdivant, Darwin Ehite, Kevin Larry, Camileo Bagsly, Darrell Dancer.

The Michigan Connection supports cultural and recreational functions.

**PRESIDENT**  
Deneen Bernard

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Rosalyn Donato

**SECRETARY**  
Toni Hockless

**TREASURER**  
Julie Bell



First Row L-R: Kevin Sylvester, William Green, Dexter Broussard, Vincent Thomas, Gregory Rideaux, James Hudson, Percy Lewis. Second Row L-R: Cenece Dixon, Deneen Bernard, Mrs. B. Marshall-advisor, Michael Guidry, Florence Guidry, Toni Hockless, Kim Washington, Melissa Thompson.

The group's purpose is to organize students from surrounding areas in St. Landry Parish.

# St. Landry Connection



# Shreveport's Finest



1st Row L-R: LaShaun Green, Carnan Smith, Vernon Frazier, Juanita Ford. 2nd Row: Carey Crawford, Billy Giles, Gregory Smith, Anthony Armstrong.

Their major goal is to provide an environment where people from Shreveport and surrounding areas can get together.

**PRESIDENT**  
Cary Crawford

**SECRETARY**  
Latonia Prelow

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Billy Jones

**TREASURER**  
Shirley Walters

**PRESIDENT**  
Missy Bailey

**SECRETARY**  
Tangela Battle



1st Row L-R: Carl Lane, Tamara Smith, Audie Brooks, Brenda Ward, Andril Rueben, Missy Bailey, Tangela Battle, Stephon Wyatt, Candace Spragan Monica Iles. 2nd Row: Cherie Mitchell, Deartrus Baker, Jewife Francis, Jerome Boulder, Gregory Hunter, Cedric Woods, Shawn Cunningham, Erika Iles. 3rd Row: Michael Thomas, David Rose, Barry Hunter, John Samples, Tony Clayton, Bobby Johnson, Osee Jones, Thomas Ferguson.

Enhancing the residents of Texas academically and socially is their aim.

## Texas Club



# Windy City

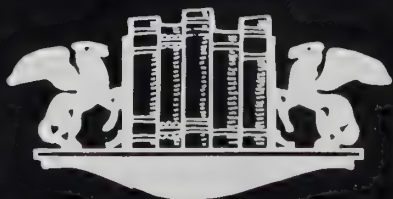


**PRESIDENT**  
Jeffrey Dawkins  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Renita Know  
**SECRETARY**  
Roy Jackson

1st Row L-R: Steven Worley, Paul Lewis, Henry Waller, Darin Armstead. 2nd Row: Carla Carter, Shahara Miah, Jozel Owens, Fred House, Andrea Middleton, Roy Jackson, Renita Knox, Jeffrey Dawkins, Anita Martin, Clifton Lloyd, "Baby" Hank, Kim Baker, Karla Williams, Ingrid Cook, Cassandra Cook. 3rd Row Marquita Washington, Donnetta Lawrence, Terence Wright, Leon Fuller, Charles Hamilton, William Cameron, John Anderson, Curtis Hobbs, Joy Harris, Caroline Taylor, Terence Morris.

The Chicago area students strive for enhancement through community service.

## H O N O R



The honor societies at GSU stress academic excellence, leadership and exceptional ability and interest in a certain aspect of study.

Every spring the honor societies co-sponsor the annual Honors Day program, which spotlights a guest speaker and awards banquet.

Students who have shown great promise and scholarship are usually members of such organizations as Beta Kappa Chi, national scientific honor society; Gamma Beta Phi, academic honor society; Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honor society; Kappa Delta Phi, education honor society; and Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honor society.

Featured in the following pages are six honor societies. They are Beta Kappa Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Phi, Kappa Omicron Phi, Phi Beta Lambda, and Sigma Tau Epsilon.



# Beta Kappa Chi



A national scientific honor society made up of math, biology, chemistry and physics majors is Beta Kappa Chi.

L-R: Arnold Williams—pres., Dr. B. Miles—advisor, George Taylor.

**PRESIDENT**  
Kim Dunbar  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Reginald Ogbonna  
**SECRETARY**  
Valerie Jackson  
**TREASURER**  
Felicia Rose



1st Row L-R: Jessie Hendrix, Valerie Dade, Felicia Rose, LaVern Goshen, Cassandra Weatherford, Delphine Lewis, Triveria Vernon, Cynthia Jackson, Darlene Smith, Peggy Osborne, Portia Kennedy. 2nd Row: Jacqueline Henry, Kimberly Boddie, Marchantia Griffin, Patricia Harris, Alesia Jester, Ginger Watkins, Myranda Johnson, Bernita Johnson, Tanna Turner, Delphine Hampton, Kim Dunbar. 3rd Row: Angie Vallien, Hazel Brown, Lorraine Childress, William Rockward, God'Swill Akpuda, Phaedrea Ponds, Gilda Williams, Valerie Jackson, Veronica Prelow, John Thomas, Wilbur Washington, Michael Guidry, Donna Cox, Adriane Gill, Latonia Morrison, Chris Gholston, Robert Morrison III, Shunda Bickham, Reginald Ogbonna.

A national honor society promoting educational service programs for high school and college level students is Gamma Beta Phi.

# Gamma Beta Phi



# Kappa Delta Phi

An international honor society in education that strives for excellence in teaching is Kappa Delta Phi. Members must possess 3.0 or above grade-point averages. The group was founded in 1962 at Grambling. Nationally, it was created in 1911.



1st Row L-R: Belinda Lennison, Tangelia Thomas, Deanna Rogers, Tunya Conley, Elowse Fairrow. 2nd Row: Zanaida Harris, Chyrise Staten, Alison Cousins, Glenda Kelly, Rufus Matthews. 3rd Row: Lisa Johnson, Stephanie Young.



L-R: Linda Green, Gloria Ard, Lucy Smith, Emma Wilson—advisor.

**PRESIDENT**  
Linda Green

**SECRETARY**  
Lucy Smith

**TREASURER**  
Joyce Devereaux

Their goals are encouraging scholastics, leadership and professional activities and interests.

# Kappa Omicron Phi



# Phi Beta Lambda

**PRESIDENT**  
Stephon Wyatt

**SECRETARY**  
Ruby Whitfield

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Lisa Ford

**TREASURER**  
Debra Edwards

Promoting better leadership among undergraduate business majors is Phi Beta Lambda's goal.



1st Row L-R: Veronica Prelow, Ruby Whitfield, Debra Edwards, Lisa Ford, Stephon Wyatt.



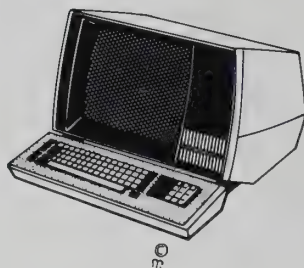
1st Row L-R: Marilyn Johnson, Stephanie McHenry, Gwen Jayvine. 2nd Row: Shannon Broussard, Kevin Mays, Brion Jackson, Patrick Morgan, Alvin Rounds, Arcleot Stelly, Darryl Stephens. 3rd Row: Cranford Davis, Eddie Bell, Tyrone Williams, Rick Doughton, Anthony Hornbuckle, Wendy Calahan—advisor.

**PRESIDENT**  
Gwen Jayvine  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Cranford Davis  
**SECRETARY**  
Stephanie McHenry  
**TREASURER**  
Patrick Morgan

Sigma Tau Epsilon is a fraternity for science, technology and education majors.

# Sigma Tau Epsilon





Interests on GSU's campus are varied and many. KGRM student disc jockeys and staff are among GSU's most well-known personalities, keeping the campus in tune with the latest in music. Also a viable part of the media is the Gramblinite staff which keeps track of campus news through print.

In charge of many GSU sponsored social events is the Student Union Board which works hard to have enjoyable student

entertainment. The fashion clubs, the cheerleaders and the Orchesis dance group are interest organizations that exhibit talent and entertainment.

Making the interest section this year are eight organizations. They include the Grambling State University cheerleaders, Clerical Club, Gramblinite, Investment Unlimited, KGRM, Mahogany Fashions, Starlite Fashions and Student Union Board.

**CAPTAINS**  
Michelle Carter  
Terry Lilly

1st Row L-R: Terri Mayes, Willie Ruffins, Vonda Smith, Jo Lynn Alexander. 2nd Row: Pamela Young, Jacinda Vinson, Michelle Carter, Denise Gattis. 3rd Row: Rick Dalton, Duane Bowen, Terrance Lilly, Matthew Lexington, Moselene Brown—sponsor.

These individuals are Grambling State University's spirit builders. The unit recently won the "Spirit Award" at the SMU Cheerleading Clinic.



## Cheerleaders



# Clerical

**PRESIDENT**  
Dorothy Burks  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Shirley Wesley  
**SECRETARY**  
Linda Stringfellow  
**TREASURER**  
Gwendolyn Jenkins  
**ASST. SECRETARY**  
Windy Calahan



**1st Row L-R: Dorothy Burks, Linda Stringfellow, Ruby Franklin, Margree Bolds, Fannie Aubespain, Fannie Belton, Ada Joseph, Daphne Jenkins. 2nd Row L-R: Windy Calahan, Silverstein Branson, Gwendolyn Jenkins, Peggie Kennedy, Mozelen Brown, Lucille Houston, Joyce Cowans, Eula Dunn.**

Improvement of professional standards in clerical work and uniting people who express an interest in clerical work are the goals of the Clerical Club.



**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**  
Clarence Bickham  
**NEWS EDITOR**  
Ulysseses Johnson  
**SPORTS EDITOR**  
Craig Roseburgh  
**COPY EDITOR**  
Marilyn Douglas  
**FEATURE EDITOR**  
Ophelia Thomas

**1st Row L-R: Clarence Bickham, Doretta Douglas, Bernie Blackwell—director, Earlisha Page, Ann Wright, Steverna Kelly. 2nd Row: Reshena Lillard, Ophelia Thomas, Craig Roseburgh, Joyce Dunn, Ulysseses Johnson, Marilyn Douglas.**

The Gramblinite, published every Thursday, strives for excellence in reporting.

# Gramblinite



# Investment

<b>PRESIDENT</b> Virgil Harris	<b>SECRETARY</b> Derrick Jones
<b>VICE PRESIDENT</b> Richard Creech	<b>TREASURER</b> Stafford Hall

First Row L-R: Virgil Harris, 2nd Row: Stafford Hall, Richard Creech, Gee Love. 3rd Row: Derrick Jones.

Investment Unlimited provides investment analysis through experimental practicality.



1st Row L-R: Craig Coleman, Goldye Simmons, Pam Mandigo. 2nd Row: Jim Lynch, Tony Allen.

**STATION MANAGER**  
FALL 1985  
Goldye Simmons

**STATION MANAGER**  
Spring 1986  
Milton Blackmon

**ADVISOR**  
Gary Flanagan

This campus radio station informs and entertains on a daily basis.

# KGRM



# Mahogany



L-R: Stephanie Winn, Shawn Woods, Terrance Giles, Andril Rueben, Avia Jones—Miss Mahogany, Tammy Lee, Tazinski Lee, Mary Jackson, Raina Williams.

**PRESIDENT**  
Terrance Giles

**TREASURER**  
Mary Jackson

Mahogany Fashions presents fashion activities that exhibit trends of today and tomorrow.

1st Row L-R: Peggy Osborne, Angela Boyd, Reva Holmes. 2nd Row: Carolyn Thomas, Michael W. Ennis, Reginald Lee, Michael Garrett. 3rd Row: Angela Jones, Charlotte McCollum, Barbara Harris. 4th Row: Michael Gates.

**PRESIDENT**  
Michael Garrett

**SECRETARY**  
Carolyn Thomas

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Michael W. Ennis

**TREASURER**  
Reginald Lee

Starlite Fashion Club promotes awareness of fashion and modeling. Its activities are held both on and off campus.



# Starlite



# Union Board



**PRESIDENT**  
Larry Weekly  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Danita Calhoun  
**SECRETARY**  
Suzette Knighton

1st Row L-R: Darrell Childs, Darlene Pennington, Fred Adams. 2nd Row: Eugene Collins, Andrea Middleton, Leslie Edwards, Derrick Jones, Tanya Kilgore, Larry Weekly, Kim Arrington, Allen Shelton, Ronda Valentine, Sherrie Frazier, Michael Garrett. 3rd Row: Andrew Walker, Jacqueline Hill, Sonya Woods, Greg Reynolds, Ardia Climons, Roy Jackson, Lionel Ferrell, Terry Benjamin. 4th Row: Richard Creech, Alfreda Green, Tina Valentine, Gerald Thomas, Virginia Authorlee, LaShaun Green, Robert Morrison, Howard Osborne, Suzette Knighton.

The SUB provides enjoyable entertainment for GSU's students.

## MILITARY



Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC offer students a two or four-year program. Scholarships are available to qualified students. Gramblinites are not obligated until the junior year. Summer camp is also offered to qualified cadets.

Both branches of the armed forces sponsor and participate in numerous activities through the year including Veterans' Day observances.

AFROTC cadets also join Angel Flight, the Arnold Air Society and drill squad.

Army ROTC members have auxiliary organizations such as the Airborne Society and Pershing Rifles.



# AFROTC



Det. 311



1st Row L-R: Yolonda Kennedy, Daisy Sowls, Tajmah Payton, Earnestine Washington, Robbyn Bland, Felicia Reed, Barbara Bryant, Cynthia Henderson, Alma Moore, Johnetta Bedford, Katrina McCarty.

PRESIDENT  
Cynthia Henderson  
COMPTROLLER  
Felicia Reed  
OPERATIONS  
Alma Moore  
PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
Robbyn Bland

Angel Flight, a group of cadets and interested individuals, supports and promotes interest in AFROTC and the honor air society.

## Angel Flight



# Arnold Air



1st Row L-R: Doria Coleman. 2nd Row: Darlene Smith, Winiford Harvey, Peggy Osborne, Ferguson Johnson, Bobby Suell, DeWare Jones, Errol Coner. 3rd Row: Pam Jackson, Karen Mansfield, Annette McKnight, Alex Easter, Zimmerly Williams, Duskia Walker, Paul Williams. 4th Row: Sampson Gilbert, Gary Eiland, Benjamin Ward, Vernon Peppers, William Bell.

Arnold Air Society is an AFROTC support organization composed of outstanding corps personnel.



GSU's AFROTC Drill Team displays precision military marching techniques at various functions both on and off campus.

L-R: Zimmerly Williams, Barbara Bryant, Mattye Johnson, Carolyn Johnson, Bobby Suell. 2nd Row: Ferguson Johnson, Tony Johnson, Reginald Williams. 3rd Row: Gwendolyn Freeman, Indria Hollingsworth, Alice Reed. 4th Row: Eric Bell, Lionel Ferrell, Reginald Lee. 5th Row: Don Scott.

# Drill Team



# Army MS IV



Army ROTC Military Science IV students are in their final year of study before entry into the armed forces.

1st Row L-R: Calvin Mitchell, Kevin Clark, Clarence Butler, Roderick Manuel, Timmy Pennington, Margaret Young, Orlando Clark. 2nd Row: Jonathan Harris, David Walden, Terry Hicks, Debra Jones, Cedric Williams, Anthony Moore, Michael Fair.



1st Row L-R: Calvin Mitchell, Roderick Manuel, Anthony Everett, Louis Jackson, Curtis Reed. 2nd Row: Cedric Williams, Morris Stroud, Lance Wedlock, Anthony Moore.

Three, two and one-year scholarships are available to qualified Army ROTC cadets.

## Scholarship



# AROTC

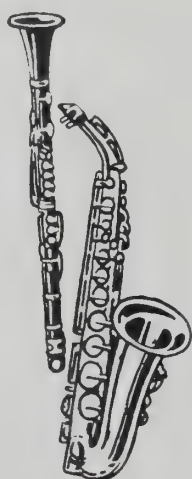


## MS I—MS II



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# M U S I C



Talented musicians are one of Grambling State University's greatest assets.

Gramblinites are treated to a variety sounds from the Jazz Ensemble's upbeat tone to the Symphonic Band's alluring notes.

One of the largest and also most popular groups on campus is the Grambling State University Choir, which carries its sound throughout the area.

And of course, there is the Tiger Marching Band—the most renowned in the land. It just returned from Japan.

So take your pick—classical, swing, jazz or rhythm and blues. You'll definitely find it here at dear old Grambling.



# Choir



**PRESIDENT**  
Ellen Smiley

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Charlayne Tolbert

**SECRETARY**  
Rufus Matthews

**TREASURER**  
Kevin Washington

**1st Row L-R:** Melody Gamblin—student director, Ellen Smiley, Gwen Robertson, Charlayne Tolbert, Valerie Clark—Miss Choir, Jacqueline Wesley, Erica Martin, Angel Baumann, Paula Allen, Martrenia Francis, Dollie Howell, Murerwyn Martin, Caesar Jackson IV. **2nd Row:** Phillip Brown, Charles Walker, Rufus F. Matthews, Lisa Henry, Bridgett Williams, Euleshia Dyer, Kathy Lathon, Stephanie Freeze, Marcia Jones, Gloria Torrence, Jasper Scott, Errol Smith, Patrick Sanders. **3rd Row:** William Bell, Steven Mackie, Shanandoah Smith, David Hatter, Anthony Collins, Gregory Clemons, Williamson Turner, Lee Jenkins, Kevin Washington.

The choir provides culturally enriching performances both on campus and throughout the area.

**PRESIDENT**  
'O' Moss

**SECRETARY**  
Lisa Henry

**TREASURER**  
Ellen Smiley



**1st Row L-R:** Steve Wilder, Leroy Marshall, Louis Thomas—director, Lenward T. Seals—director. **2nd Row:** Ronnie Barnes, Lisa Henry, Tina Pennywell, Ellen Smiley, Dollie Howell, Randolph Kelly, George Spencer, David Brandon, Terrance Johnson, Gerald Butler, Tony Crockett, Raul Johnson, Greg Shahid.

The Experimental Jazz Ensemble keeps the study of jazz alive through live concerts. It promotes jazz in an academic environment.

# Jazz Ensemble



# Kappa Kappa Psi



PRESIDENT  
Roderick Manuel

VICE PRESIDENT  
Gregory Jones

SECRETARY  
Gregory Jones

TREASURER  
Leroy Marshall

1st Row L-R: Roderick Manuel, Donald Scott, Myron Mohan, Larry Jackson, Richard Greene, David Vincent, Leroy Marshall, Calvin Mitchell, Richard Milliken, Ervin Dennis, Michael Benjamin, Clarence Thornton. 2nd Row: Jeffrey Smith, Katrice LaCour, Gregory Jones, Calvin Williams, Andre Ferguson, Lawrence Martin, Patrick Bailey, Michael Gardner, Jerry Keegan. 3rd Row: Conrad Hutchinson—advisor, Spencer Crawford, Kimmer Young, Joel Phillips, Dwight Moore, Bruce Webb, C. Phillip McCoy, Andre Golston, Israel Charles, Michael Butler.

An honorary band fraternity which includes members of GSU's bands and promotes the existence and welfare of college and university bands is Kappa Kappa Psi.



# Symphonic Band



# Orchestra



PRESIDENT  
Anthony Burnett

SECRETARY  
Dwain Johnson

CONDUCTOR MASTER  
O. Moss

CONDUCTOR  
Lenward Seals

1st Row L-R: Darryl Evans, Alethea Headd, Audrey Burnett, O. Moss, Gregory Clemons, Anthony Moses. 2nd Row L-R: Lenward Seals, Leicester Johnson, Josie Bunn, Cheryl Seals, Karin Moten, Alen Penaman, Erwin Musgrove.

The Symphony Orchestra performs at numerous functions both on and off campus.



# Marching Band



Band shows off in Atlanta.



Conrad directs.



Orchestra dancers really dress up the precision unit.



Drum major checks things out.



Bandmen assemble prior to halftime.







A drum major looks the situation over.

## Grambling Band Alive in '85

The Grambling State University Marching Band was definitely alive in '85 as the precision oriented unit entertained audiences throughout the United States and Japan.

After opening its season in Shreveport's Independence Stadium, the marching Tigers took to the airways for a tantalizing exhibition in Yankee Stadium. Such celebrities and Julius "Dr. J" Irving and Georgetown coach John Thompson viewed the Louisiana performers.

County Stadium in Atlanta, Ga., and the Louisiana Superdome were also visited by the musical delegation from Grambling.

In addition to the standard routines performed by marching band members, the unit also featured a rapping specialist, singers, the Orchestis and guitarists.

Following the Bayou Classic performance, Conrad Hutchinson's talented unit traveled to Tokyo, Japan, for a halftime performance with the Southern Cal band in the Mirage Bowl. This was the fourth trip to Japan for the Grambling band. In 1976 the unit performed in the Pioneer Bowl. A year later the group was invited to the first Mirage Bowl. Then in 1982, the GSU Marching Band traveled to Osaka for the Jazz Festival and then on to Toyko for the sixth Mirage Bowl.

Ricky Gallot gets down in the Superdome.



Musicians perform during Texas Southern game.







Religion has always been a mainstay among Grambling students. The religious clubs maintain a spiritual awareness and some have choirs spreading the word of Jesus Christ through song.

Gramblinites are also spiritually uplifted by the Campus Ministry.

This year the Tiger features four organizations in the religious section.

These groups include Alpha and Omega, Baptist Student Union, Gospel G-Men and Voices of Faith.

On campus, Gramblinites can obtain spiritual guidance from such places as the Catholic Center and Campus Ministry.



1st Row L-R: Alphonso Nation, Rodney Mark, Mackie Freeze Jr., Caren Askew, Emerson Capers Jr., Jessica Boatwright, Clarissa Thompson, Dana Early, Tangela Battles, Sophia Martin, Louis Jackson, William Bell. 2nd Row: Antoine Robinson, Mary Williams, Jacqueline Hill, Jolanda McElveen, Shelia Williams, Lora Bennett, Carla Johnson, Margaret Haynes, Rev. Benny Thomas.

A nondenominational organization of students who have a belief in Christ. Alpha and Omega also promotes social welfare and community service.

## Alpha & Omega



**PRESIDENT**  
Norselles Holmes III

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Yvonne Cook

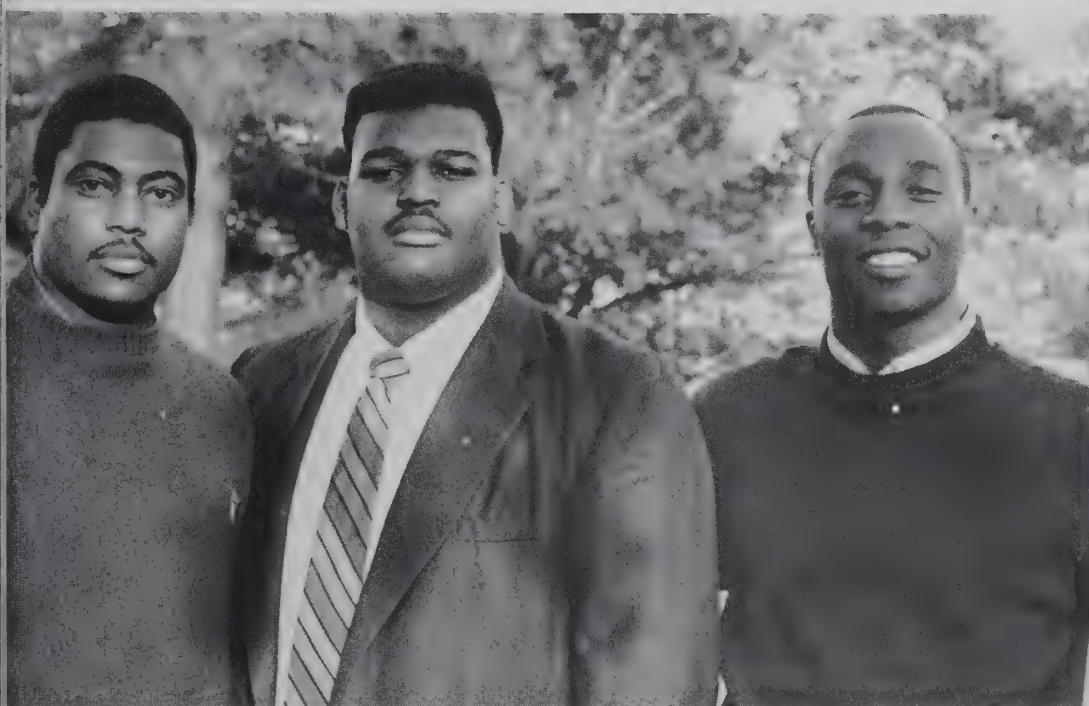
**SECRETARY**  
Angela Giles

**TREASURER**  
Darrell Braxton



BSU involves students in Christian life and principles. The group also produces exceptional gospel sounds.

1st Row L-R: Stephan Wyatt, Dan Morseller. 2nd Row L-R: Jowanna McCamey, Barbara Fair, Gilda Williams, Judy Chaffold, Angela Waters, Tangela Battles, Nina Phillips, Pamela Hill, Surlonda Brookfield, Regina Yates, Hope Dickerson, Cenece Dixon, Ruthel Johnson, Sonya Johnson, Wendy King, Sandra Billings. 3rd Row: Daphanne Poole, Wendell Martin, Rent Wilson, Albert Marshall, Anita Jones, Wilbur Purvis, Louise Cummings, Benjamin Bazile, Keith Harrell, Sheila Threats, Sheila Sykes, Cherie Esters, Sonja Primous, Tonja Emerson, James Morris, Emerson Capers. 4th Row: Clyde Jimerson, Charlotte Kellum, Greg Mackey, Ruby Franklin, Lee Thomas, David Robinson, Al Harris, Craig Fleming, Jessie Doulet, Casey Johnson, Lionel Ferrell, Tammie Tennant, Rosalind Banks, Tabettha Eave, Yvonne Cook, Keith Christian, Nanthalia Washington—sponsor, Stephen Fontenot.



(L-R) Cornell Cosby, Curtis Maxey, Sherman Cowley.

**PRESIDENT**  
Curtis Maxey

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Sherman Cowley

**SECRETARY**  
Ricky Bishop

**TREASURER**  
Douglas Henry

The Gospel G-Men specialize in inspirational gospel music. Composed of football players and other interested individuals, the group performs at various statewide activities.

## Gospel G-Men

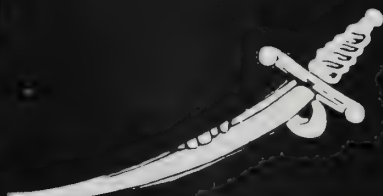


# Voices of Faith



**1st Row L-R: Johnetta Bedford, Wanda Randolph, Sheila P. Williams, Celeste Franton, Tina Pennywell, Clarissa Thompson, Beverly Nash, Natalie Blake. 2nd Row: Jacqueline Hill, Regina White, Kristal Darensburg, Payton Price, Rodney Mark, Melva Jackson, Marilyn Walker, Joyce Sampson.**

We, Voices of Faith, come to praise Him and his holy name. Praise God. Praise God. Praise God.



Organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, stress service and sponsor numerous projects year-round.

Groove Phi Groove, a social fellowship promotes unity and strives to alleviate social and economic problems.

These service groups also have pledge periods for potential members.

## SERVICE



# Alpha Phi Omega



L-R: Mark Carter, Tommy Taylor, Reginald Dexter, Donald Moses, Vincent Savage, Kenneth King, Wayne Wedlow.

**PRESIDENT**  
Donald Moses  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Mark Carter  
**SECRETARY**  
Reginald Dexter  
**TREASURER**  
Kenneth King

A fraternity which provides service to campus, community, and nation is Alpha Phi Omega.

**PRESIDENT**  
Steven Latnev  
**SECRETARY**  
Lincoln Hill  
**TREASURER**  
Douglas Baker



1st Row L-R: Arnie Hamilton, Steve Latnev, Thomas Bartee, Jeffrey Walker, Ken White. 2nd Row: Joel Walker, Marcus Turner, Douglas Baker, Lincoln Hill, Varick Robinson, Luke Kerr.

Groove Phi Groove promotes academic awareness and ethical standards among Black college men.

## Groove



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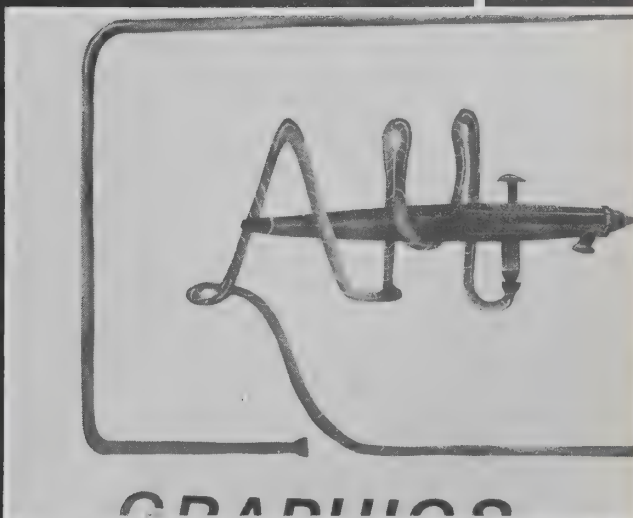
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## Orchesis

# Dancing Their Way To Fame

The pay is "extremely low," the competition is tough and only the strong survive.

If you are a member of the Grambling State University Orchesis Dance Group, you are quite accustomed to the above criteria. They are the "facts of life" for each dancer.

Actually, it's not all that bad. There are benefits—travel, fame and performances before thousands of appreciative fans.

Heading the famous dance group is Dianne Maroney, an outstanding teacher and disciplinarian.

To become an Orchesis member one must endure hours of practice. In the fall dancers work out daily from 6 to 8 p.m. and springtime sessions are even longer. In addition to the 6 to 8 p.m. daily practices, Orchesis members also attend 12:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday extravaganzas and 10 to 12 a.m. Sunday workouts during the spring.

How does one join? Well, anyone can try out. Although former dance training is desirable, it's not required. Ms. Maroney is known for her ability to train anyone willing to learn.

Beginners usually start with the apprentice group. There one perfects his or her skills in hopes of making the first unit.

Competition is keen on both units, and one must try out for each dance performance.

"We're actually organized like a dance company," noted dancer Robin Porter. "The group is all volunteer and there is no pay."

Practice is usually held in the basement of Bowen Hall. There members are trained in the techniques of ballet, modern (Tortou and Graham) dance, jazz and ethnic routines.

In the fall most of the time is spent getting ready for halftime performances. Springtime work is geared more towards shows at universities and area schools.

So why does one join such an elite group? Ms. Porter gave this reason: "I love to dance and this keeps me in shape."

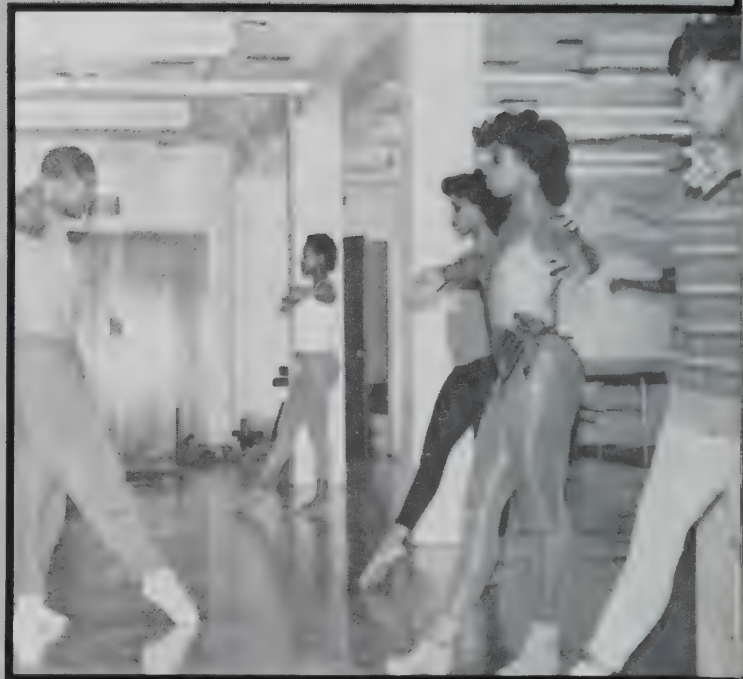
Members of the organization include Ronald Jackson, Cheryl Gilyard, Mia Lancaster, Arlene Wright, Robin Porter, Khi Williams, Millicent Pnen, Libbie Taylor, Tracy Benjamin, James Sherrell, Alexis Pricsley, Toni Singleton, Monica Illes, Angela Spearman, Lorraine Morgan, Carla Winston, Stephanie McHenry, Charena Steverson, Reva Holmes, Andrea Satanley and Makeda Zulu.

**Male dancer practices.**



**Members of the first unit work out.**

**Dianne instructs.**





Anthony Harris

# He Paints For Fun And Money

Photos-Story  
By Eugene Calloway

If you hear a hissing sound coming from the eighth floor of Drew Hall, don't be afraid, for it's not a snake. No, it's Anthony Harris and his air brush.

Anthony, a 19-year-old sophomore from Lafayette, N.Y., has been drawing all his life, but has only been involved in air brush art for two years.

During recent Student Government Association election campaigning, this commercial art/advertising major created numerous colorful banners and posters for candidates. Much of his work was displayed in front of McCall Cafeteria.

Harris started out by watching Mexican and white air brush painters. Anthony practiced on things around the house and gradually improved to the point of being hired at a T-shirt store.

"I paint most things free-hand, but for the really complicated projects I outline," the artist revealed.

He works in his room or on location. "When you first start out it's costly, but after the initial outlays then you only have to purchase paint," Anthony commented.

An air compressor and air gun cost about \$300. The paint runs about \$10 per quart, which lasts usually about a month, depending on how much work must be done.

T-shirts take about 15-20 minutes to complete and sheets require about an hour to an hour-and-a-half depending on what the customer wants.

All kinds of people come to Anthony. They range from friends to students and from companies to private organizations. This creative Gramblinite has worked on museum displays, done murals at home and fashioned landscape scenes for the Department of Communications and Theatre.

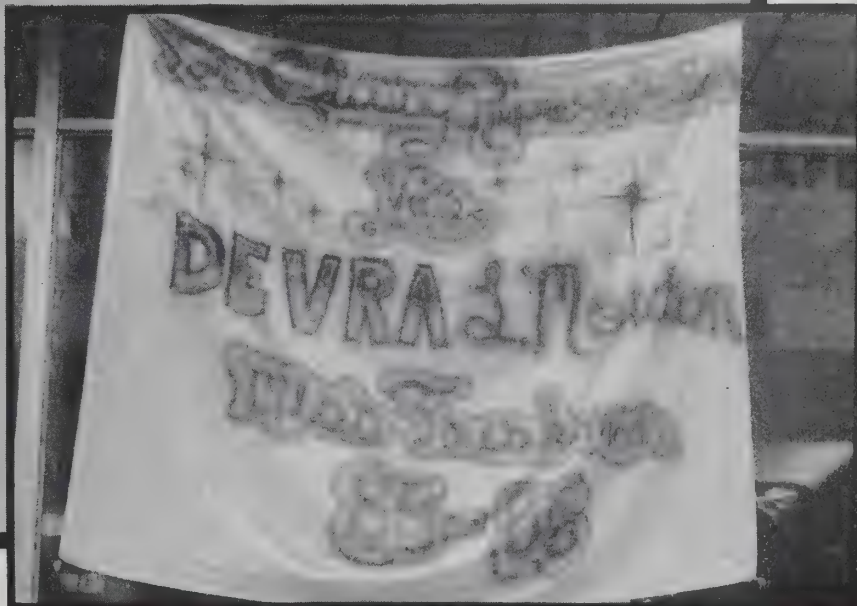
Although Anthony does a lot of work, he readily admits he has competition. "I'm not afraid of it. If people think someone else is better, they should go to them."

He added, "You can't just come off the street and air brush. Unless you have had a background in graffiti art or some type of artistic background, you will have difficulty in the air brush field."

Harris creates many signs.



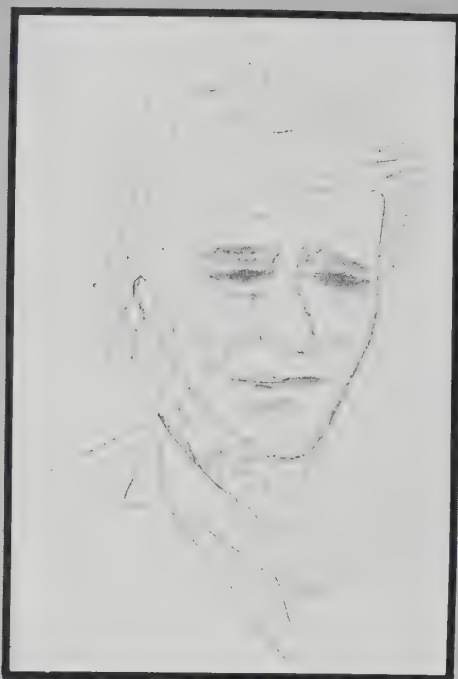
Anthony starts another painting.





# She's 104-Year-Old Sara Crawley Boyd Oldest Living Gramblinite

The  
104-Year-Old  
Tigress



An artist's rendering of Sara Crawley Boyd.

A lot of water has flowed under the bridge since 1906 when Sara Crawley Boyd arrived at what is now known as Grambling State University.

Last Dec. 2, Sarah, the only living member of a group of seven teachers who helped start GSU, celebrated her 104th birthday at the Vital Age Adult Day-Care Center in Rockledge, Pa.

While her memories of Grambling are still vivid, she prefers to live in the present. "I've been blessed," she said. She waved her hands in time with the music as the other center members whose ages average 79, sang "Happy Birthday."

Sarah was the oldest of seven children and an accomplished seamstress who had learned the craft from her mother. They sewed clothes for the city's wealthy white families and she also taught sewing in schools and played the piano at church.

In 1906 this proud Gramblinite married Leonard Letcher Boyd, a Tuskegee Institute graduate. Following the marriage, Boyd whisked her off to Lincoln Parish to help the North Louisiana Agricultural Industrial Institute—now GSU—get off the ground.

Grambling's founder, Charles P. Adams, had requested additional help from Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee and he sent Mr. and Mrs. Boyd.

The couple took the train from Alabama to Grambling. When they reached the Mississippi River, they had to spend the night at some little spot and Leonard stayed up all night killing bedbugs.

The train stopped at the Grambling sawmill from which the town got its name. "We went all the way out in the woods to this building. There were Indians walking around there," Sara recalled.

She only emphasizes the positive and leaves out the bad things of the past. Sara no longer talks of hiding from the local Ku Klux Klan, which opposed having a school for black chil-

dren.

According to her niece, Althris Shirdan, local farmers came to warn them once that the Ku Klux Klan was riding that night and they would all have to leave. She said, "They all hid out in the fields with their guns waiting for the Klan to come, but they never did."

During her seven-year stay at Grambling, Sara taught sewing and music and Leonard taught printing.

"They were all country girls and they needed help," she noted. "They were all poor people in need, but they were willing to share what they had."

Her husband established a newspaper on the tiny campus and it was printed by the students he taught and circulated throughout the town.

During those tough days, most people could not afford the \$5 tuition, so families paid with livestock such as chickens and pigs and with fresh vegetables.

The Boyds never received a salary while at Grambling and Adams was never paid until 1918, when the school became part of the parish school system.

According to Sara, for a Christmas present her mother-in-law sent them live chickens and ducks to help them make it into the next year.

"We started with just an old piece of a building," she said. "We divided the porch in half and the Adamses lived on one side and we lived on the other. The students lived upstairs and classes were held on the first floor of the building."

Since there was no television or radio, families would often spend evenings sitting out on the train tracks telling stories and singing songs.

To raise money for the institution, Sara and the students would put on fashion shows and her husband would take the school's choir on tours to perform at area churches.

One day her husband wrote the federal government to establish a post office for the small community. This eventually led to the town being officially named Grambling. He became the first postmaster.

Once the struggling school became more established, the Boyds moved to Charlotte, N.C., where Leonard was hired by the African Methodist Episcopal Zion publishing house.

He later became a minister and eventually established a school for black youths who did not have homes or had become entangled in the state's juvenile justice system.

"I was mother to 500 boys during my life," Sara related. Leonard was named superintendent of the Morrison Training School, State School for Negro Boys, in Hoffman, N.C. There they remained until his retirement in 1943.

Sara still gets dozen of letters from youngsters who tried to stay in touch with her and her husband over the years.

The Boyds continued to live in Charlotte until Leonard's death in 1967. Then Sara moved back to her family home in Montgomery, Ala.

She has never let living alone or getting older prevent her from leading an active life.

Her advice to others: "Be patient, regardless of the issue. Weigh the matter before you act. Live normally. Don't try to outdo yourself. Exercise. And be careful what you drink."





Kevin removes a pipe from his "office supply" briefcase.

Michael Tolliver receives a trim.

'Preppie LeQ'

## Organization Is His Claim To Fame

Students often have difficulty hauling themselves and a few books to class.

Kevin Tyrone Mauldin, a social psychology major from Detroit, not only accomplishes the above task, but also lugs a barber shop and office supply warehouse to the lecture hall.

This junior does it through the use of customized briefcases—one holding "a ton" of office supplies and the other loaded with barber instruments.

One case is designed with education in mind while the other is for financial reward.

During the summer of '82, Kevin decided he needed more organization in his life. So he created his first "office supply" briefcase.

"I did it for convenience purposes and to keep myself organized in school work," he explained. "I have everything I need in this case so there is no excuse for not doing my school work."

Kevin's "office supply" case contains such items as a stapler, brass pipe, box of school supply paraphernalia, sewing kit, bible, tool set, stationery, cards, lighters, baking soda, paper bond, sinus medicine, nail clippers—file, address book, photos, calculator, pencil sharpener, clock, tooth brush and paste, mirror and grooming supplies.

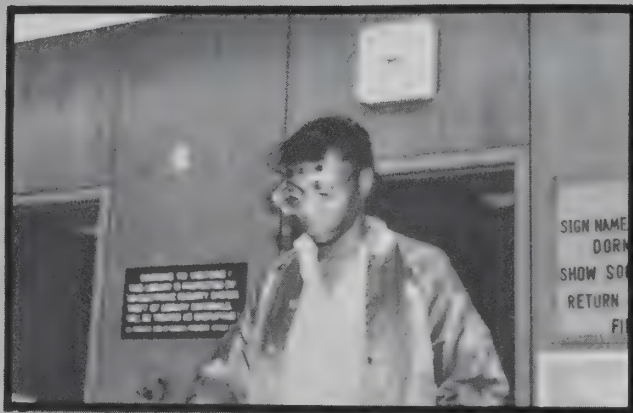
In the summer of '85 Kevin created his "Groom Phi Groom" briefcase that complimented his part-time hobby—barbering.

"I've been cutting hair since 1981," Kevin admitted. "It helps me pick up a little extra cash."

Known as "Preppie Le-Q the Barber," this Gramlinite says his grooming case has already paid for itself.







Library work is rewarding.

Photo feature by RICKY GALLOT, SHERMAN STOGLIN



The Union is a favorite gathering spot.

## Working At Night Is Enjoyable

Although most Gramblinites work during daylight hours, there is a select group that earns a living when the sun goes down.

They are Grambling's "night people"—those that hold down jobs between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m.

You can find them scattered about campus in such places as the Union, radio station, campus security office, dorms, weight room, switchboard and library.

Of course, staying awake is one of the major drawbacks of night work, but there are definite advantages.

Pam Mandigo of KGRM radio said, "I like it, because that's when the students are in their dorms and they get to hear my show." The Shreveport communications major also explained that you can cram lots of study time into those late-night sessions.

Campus security personnel often work the "graveyard" shift. Such is the case with Dwight Truitt of LaGrange, Ga., and Dennis Turner of Winnfield. Both enjoy their work which includes walking throughout campus and handling some radio calls.

Anthony Starks of Detroit is employed at the switchboard. "I really love working here, especially when I receive a call from a moaning female."

One of the favorite spots for athletically inclined students is the weight room in Bowen's basement. There Terry Jordan of Buffalo, N.Y. runs the show. One of the main advantages of the position is Terry gets to work out. The biology/chemistry major is a member of the GSU powerlifting team.

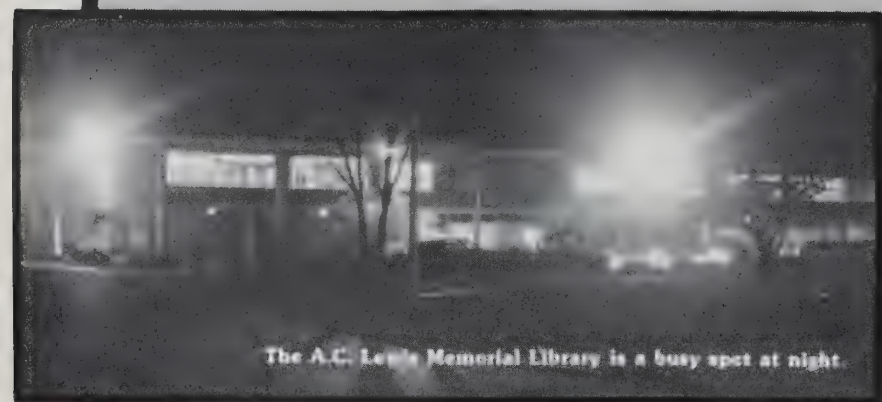
Another busy "after hours" spot is the library. Renita Knox of Chicago and Nancy Manuel of Winter Garden, Fla., spend their time there. Nancy said she enjoys working at the circulation desk and is able to get in a lot of reading.

"Working here develops your interpersonal skills," noted Renita. They are really put to the test when the "exit cage alarm" goes off.

Many Gramblinites work in dormitories. Javonne Tolliver of Springfield, Mo., is situated in Bethune. "My strangest incident occurred one evening when a young man came in and enjoyed looking at feet," she concluded.



Switchboard operators receive some "interesting" calls.



The A.C. Leake Memorial Library is a busy spot at night.



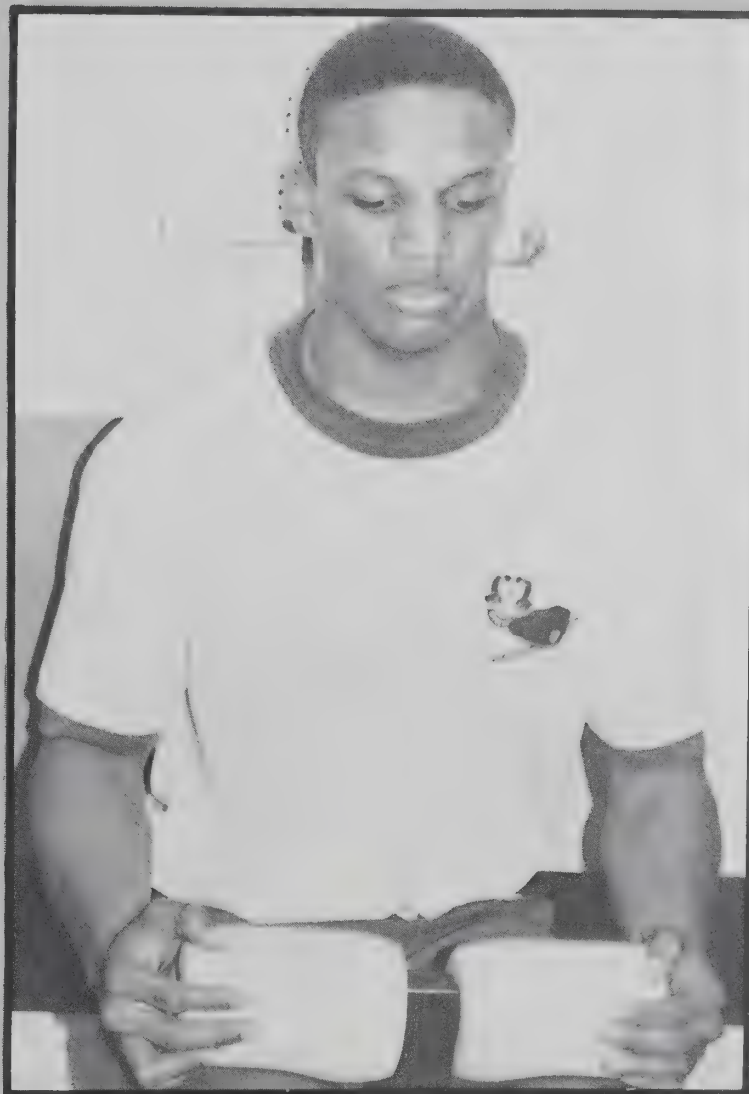


Pam Mandigo spins another record.

Terry Jordan works out.



Campus security personnel often work late hours.



Most of us relax while the "night people" work.





# Cadets Train In Alexandria

## FTE: It's No Picnic

Story by  
ANTHONY MOORE



Cadets await transportation to Alexandria.

The path to becoming an Army officer is indeed not an easy one. This was made readily apparent to Grambling Army ROTC cadets during the weekend of March 14-16.

They participated in the annual All-Louisiana FTX (Field Training Exercise). This activity, which was held at Camp Beauregard in Alexandria, was the second that they participated in during the 1985-86 school year.

Some 200 cadets from universities all over Louisiana and Texas were in attendance.

For all purposes and intents, this exercise was designed to reinforce their leadership skills in preparation for a six-week advanced camp to begin in June at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Military Science III cadets initiated training in small unit tactics, land navigation and physical training. Cadets were faced with numerous obstacles that might present themselves in combat.

Both male and female cadets were given the opportunity to lead an actual eleven-man squad.

"I was quite impressed with our performance," said Anthony Everett, a junior from El Dorado, Ark. "Not only was this exercise physically demanding, but it tested our ability to handle mental stress, as well," he added.

Orlando Clark, a senior MSIV cadet from Little Rock, Ark., remarked, "We've earned our rights this weekend to be called lieutenants in the United States Army."

The "enemy" is searched.



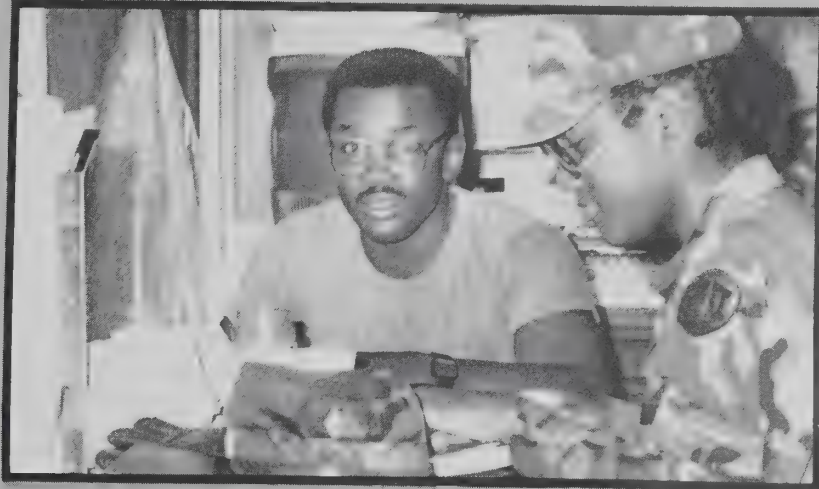




M-16 practice is part of the training program.



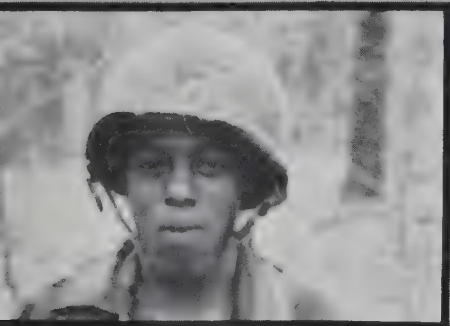
A Tiger moves out.



It's chow time!  
These field rations really hit the spot.

Photos by  
ANTHONY MOORE

When the going gets tough, the tough ...





# Challenging:

How would you like to attend school on a full-time basis, change diapers, "pottie train" a child, cook, pay bills, stay at home most of the time, study beside a small child and be a parent without the benefit of a spouse?

So you say the answer is no. Well, that's not the case with several Gramblinites who have adjusted to the unique world of single parenthood.

Three GSU students were interviewed on the subject and each had a different story to tell.

Brenda Ann Burton, an early childhood education major, is currently raising her two-year-old daughter Miranda and attending classes full-time.

From 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Brenda goes to school while Miranda stays at Mount Olive Day Care.

"My mother in Hammond could keep her while I'm in school, but I prefer for her to be with me," the 24-year-old Gramblinite noted.

Of course, there is never a dull moment with a child around. "There is always something to do like studying, cooking or changing diapers," the junior admitted.

Although her friends sometimes babysit for her, Brenda says her social life has definitely changed. "I just don't have much time anymore."

Occasionally, Miranda attends classes with her mother. "She's definitely the center of attraction," Ms. Burton revealed. Apparently most students spend more time playing with Miranda than they do listening to the lecturer.

"She talks to everyone in class," said the Hammond native with a smile.

The life of a single parent is definitely a challenge. "You have to take on a lot of responsibility and learn to live on your own," she revealed.

One thing that disturbs Brenda is the situation with Miranda's father. "He attends school and doesn't help out," she said.

In summary, Ms. Burton remarked, "Since I had the baby, I've hit the books more and become more serious. I only wish I had done that earlier."

Not all single parents are females. Willie World Sampson II is charged with the responsibility of raising his two and-a-half-year-old son Willie the III.

"I helped bring this offspring into the world, and now I must take care of him. It's my duty," related the electronics major.

He and the child's mother, who lives in New Orleans, have a working arrangement concerning the care of Willie the III.

She keeps him about a month-and-a-half and then I do the same, he explained.

During the spring semester Willie and his child were frequently seen either going to or in class. "Everywhere I go he goes. If he can't go, then I can't," related Willie, who also emphasized his social life was severely cramped because of his responsibilities.

But he said if he had to do it all over again, he wouldn't change anything.

His most difficult time with Willie the III was during the child's first year. "That was when I had to change diapers and prepare milk."

Learning how to take care of a child definitely matured Willie. "Now I'm spending time with someone I really care for and this keeps me off the streets," he related.

Willie said he didn't have trouble studying with a child near-



Brenda and Miranda walk to class.

Willie the III gets a lift.





# Single Parents Lead Unique Lives

by. "My son has a book to read when I'm studying—he understands."

Sampson, who has job offers in Texas, California and Virginia, offers this advice: If you're thinking about having children, think long and hard, because it requires a lot of sacrifice and time to bring a child up right. Wanting a child is easy, but taking care of one is hard."

"Just remember," he remarked, "a boy can make a child, but it takes a man to take care of one."

Agatha Gail Watley only brings her son Coreontae Quintez to campus on weekends.

"He usually stays with my parents during the week," she explained.

Agatha commutes from Ruston and says she receives help not only from her parents, but from her son's father, who works in Dallas.

The graduating senior plans to move there after spring commencement exercises. "We're planning to marry next year between April and June. By then we should be established," she remarked.

Ms. Watley admitted it's hard studying with a four-year-old nearby. "They try to study with you."

She also said her most difficult time was when Coreontae was in diapers. "But once he was 'pottie trained,' things got better."

The Bernice native said she wanted to participate in more university activities, but couldn't because she felt an obligation

Agatha and Coreontae relax in the square.



Willie and son listen attentively.

towards her child.

"Actually, the experience hasn't changed me that much. It did teach me about responsibility."

Another advantage of being a parent is "that you have someone you can call your very own," she remarked.

The management major confessed that Coreontae is definitely going to be a smart man. "Why he already works in the garden and feeds the dogs—Ed and Al, who are regularly pelted with Coreontae's water pistol.

"Being a single parent is not easy, but if you trust in God, you will make it," she advised.

Last May 18 around 11:30 a.m., Ms. Watley and Sampson were graduated in T.H. Harris Auditorium.

Willie and Agatha in spring ...

... exercises.





# And Let There Be Madness



Shaving cream fights raged throughout the night.

Weirdest dressed contest conducted.



If you attended Midnight Madness May 2-3, you probably departed the activity "slippery and wet."

It was definitely one of the most unusual Student Life activities of the year. Shaving cream and water were two of the main ingredients that made this extravaganza such a success.

Activities were scheduled at 14 different locations from Martha Adams Hall to the Student Union.

The various events included the weirdest dressed/screaming contest, balloon pass/toss, egg toss and bobbing for apples at Martha Adams Hall; ring toss and FSA Punch—.10 at Attucks; sack race, three-legged race/egg teaspoon race, guessing game and no laughing contest at Bethune; putting on the hits, cake walk, relays and bubble gum blowing contest at Bowen; popcorn eating contest, baby bottle contest and blind man race at Douglas.

Three on three basketball tournament and basketball/movie at Drew; domino tournament, checkers tournament and lawn mower race at Holland; house of games, volleyball and pin the tail on the donkey at Jeanes; Newlywed Game, shaving cream wrestling and water brigade at Jones; comedy madness and joke madness contest at Knott; horseshoe/war games, chug-a-lug/war games and bicycle treasure/war hunt at Pinchback.

Movies/Friday night madness at Tubman; spade contest, tug-of-war, kickball and water balloon fight at Truth; Bowling madness at the Student Union.

Hotdogs, soda, punch and popcorn were served during the activities.

A Gramblinite is covered with shaving cream.



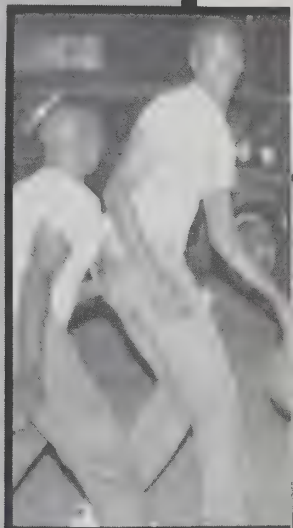




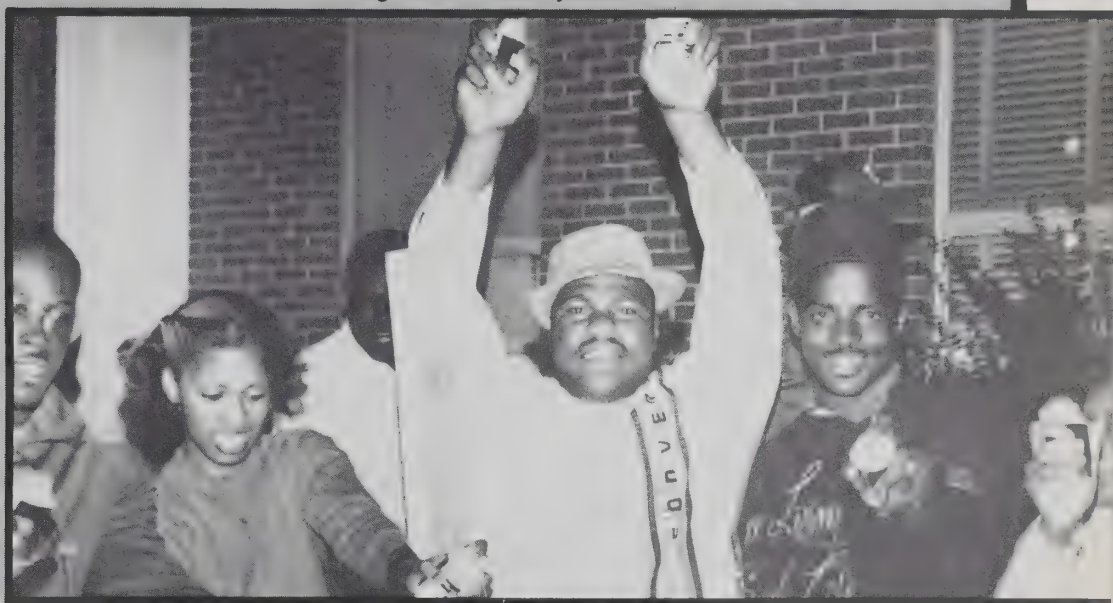
What an outfit!

Don't drop that egg!

Shaving cream was everywhere.



3 on 3 was fun.



Come on. Make my day!

A tidal wave strikes







Cardell Phillips heads for Hodge.

## Commuters

# They Are Always On The Go



Lounges are favorite resting spots of commuters.

The voyage ends.



There is a group of students at GSU that many on-campus Gramblinites are not too familiar with. These students can be classified as early birds, midnight-oil burners and all-around hard workers.

They attend classes, study in the library and prepare homework assignments just as on-campus Gramblinites do, but the big difference is that they commute to school by bus.

Yes, four surrounding parishes, Bienville, Claiborne, Jackson and Webster, have buses that provide transportation for local students to and from GSU. This free-of-charge privilege is government-funded. Parish school boards hire the drivers.

At one time, three of these buses were parked between Charles P. Adams and Martha Adams halls. These vehicles served as a meeting place for some of the students taking a break between classes. As of February, 1986, the buses were moved to the street directly across from the elementary school so that more student parking spaces could be provided.

"Now, when we have some spare time, instead of going to the buses, we sometimes meet in the student lounges in Charles P. Adams and Carver halls, the dormitory lounges and friends' rooms," related Kim Qualls, a freshman commuter from Hodge.

Socializing, enjoying a bite to eat and waiting on the buses take up most of our out-of-class time, Kim added.

There are also commuters who drive to school, carpool with others and attend classes at Louisiana Tech. In addition to the bus commuters, these "traveling students" add a special touch to the variety of students represented here.

The bus program got its start in the fall of 1969 with Jackson Parish furnishing the initial vehicle, explained Cardell Phillips, Jackson Parish bus driver.

"Because there were students who wanted to attend Grambling College, but could not afford to pay on-campus fees or daily transportation, a group of concerned black parents met with local representatives to discuss a possible means of transportation to GC. This resulted in government-funded money being awarded to Jackson Parish for this sole purpose. Bienville, Claiborne and Webster parishes followed with similar programs in the fall of 1970.

Today, these buses log a minimum of 92 daily roundtrip miles in Jackson Parish and 144 in Bienville.





Kim Qualls visits dream land.



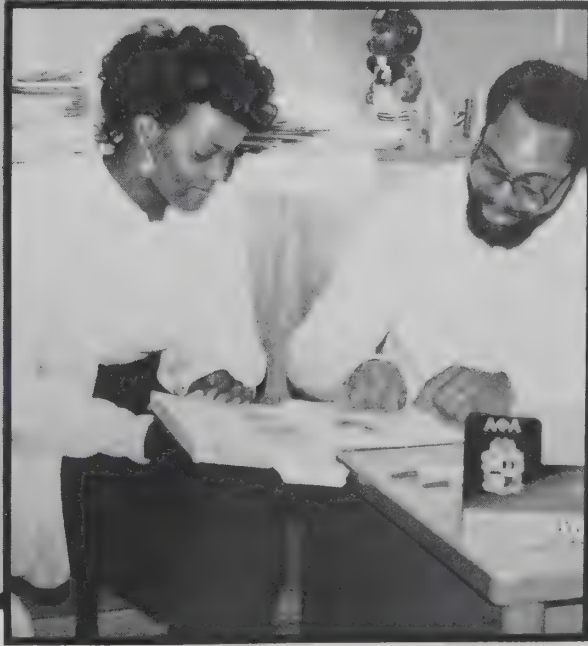
Only five more miles to Hodge.  
There is always time to study.



Welcome to "Dear Old Grambling."



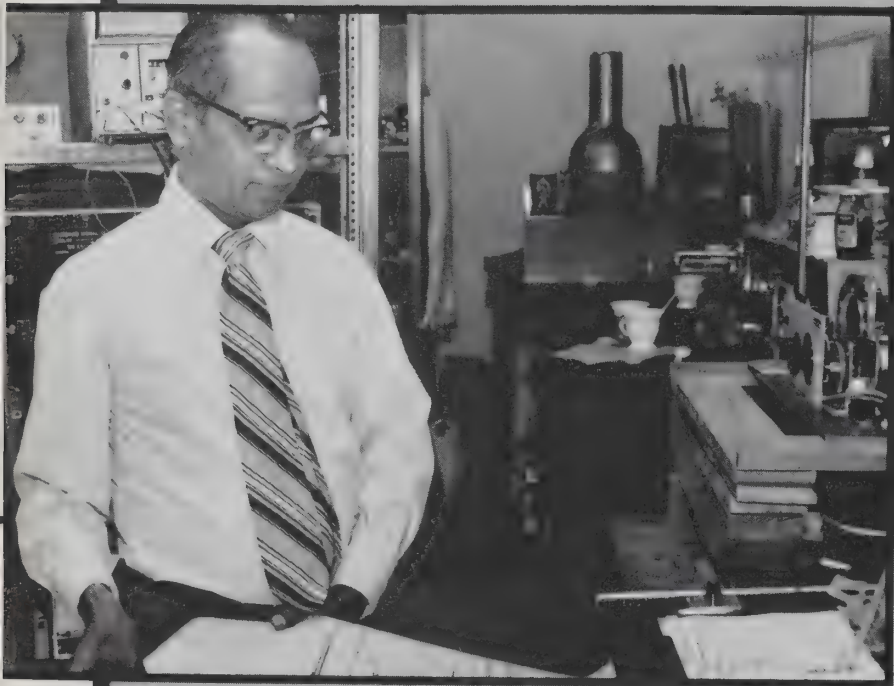
Students pass time in Adams.  
Dr. Lee Britt briefs DeRancher Bolds.





# Gasoline From Coal

## Grambling Site of Energy



Dr. Murty reads printout.

When the last barrel of oil has been pumped, just what's going to power your car, lawnmower or motorcycle?

It's a problem that will affect the entire world and scientists here at Grambling State University are doing their part in helping alleviate the impending crisis.

In the physics laboratory of Dr. A.N. Murty, Gramblinites are concentrating their efforts on one alternative—the catalytic process in the production of gasoline from synthetic gas ( $\text{CO} + \text{H}_2$ ).

The project is entitled, "Zero Field Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Study of Zeolite-Cobalt Catalysts," and is funded by a Department of Energy grant. It runs from September of 1985 through September of 1987.

Working closely with Dr. Murty are two Grambling physics students. These seniors are Arnold Williams of Atlanta and Willie Rockward of Houma.

According to Dr. Murty, the objective of the study is to understand the function of a catalyst on the liquefaction of synthetic gas. In other words, the study is attempting to help in the development of an efficient catalyst for making gasoline from synthetic gas.



Willie Rockward makes an adjustment.



# Study

Coal and water can produce synthetic gas and once this substance is passed over a catalyst (in this case cobalt), gasoline is formed.

"We are studying the properties of the catalyst before and after its use," explained Dr. Murty. In addition, he added, we are researching the effects of the promoter on the ferromagnetic character of cobalt. In this study a nonradioactive form of cobalt (CO59) is being used.

Although cobalt is the catalyst of Dr. Murty's experiments, other substances such as iron and copper can be substituted.

Grambling's scientists are working closely with the Pittsburg Energy Technology Center. There the actual catalytic measurements are made and then the catalysts are sent to GSU for study. ZFNMR (zero-field nuclear magnetic resonance) measurements are then made of the catalysts using a frequency modulated super regenerative (NQR) spectrometer system.

"One advantage we have here," noted Dr. Murty, "is we have this highly sophisticated spectrometer system that was obtained through NASA and National Science Foundation and Research Corporation grants."

From the testing, the team recently concluded that when "the promoter thoria is added, there appears to be a preference to a specific crystalline phase for cobalt while in the absence of thoria both the phases are present."

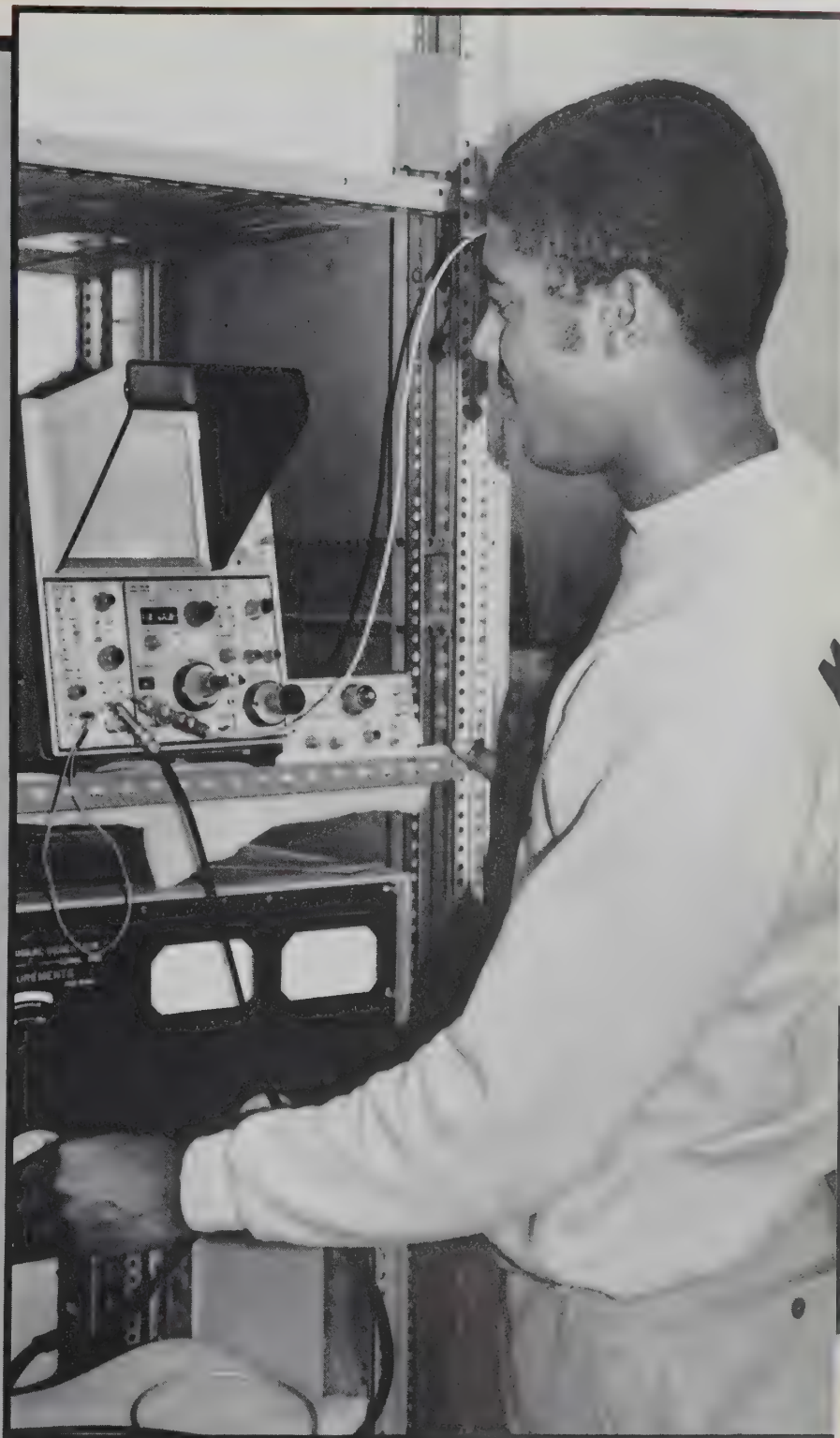
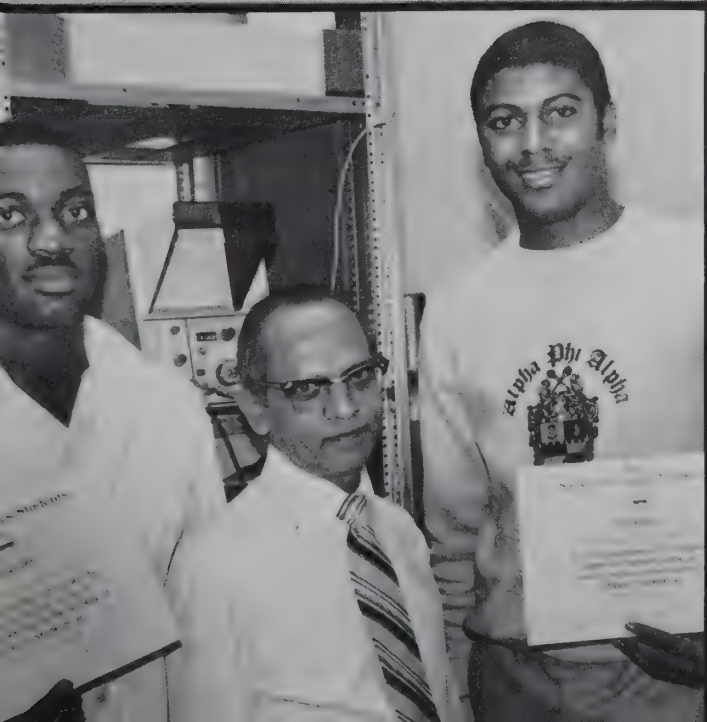
These findings were presented last spring at the zone 10 meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Physical Society at the University of Texas (Dallas). Williams and Rockward presented papers.

Both students are very enthusiastic about their research.

"It's really enhancing my knowledge in the field of solid-state physics," said Williams, who plans to go into bio or health physics after graduation.

Rockward feels the research is really preparing him for grad school where he hopes to go into solid-state physics and electro-optics. This is Willie's second research project. He worked in New Jersey last summer with Bell Labs.

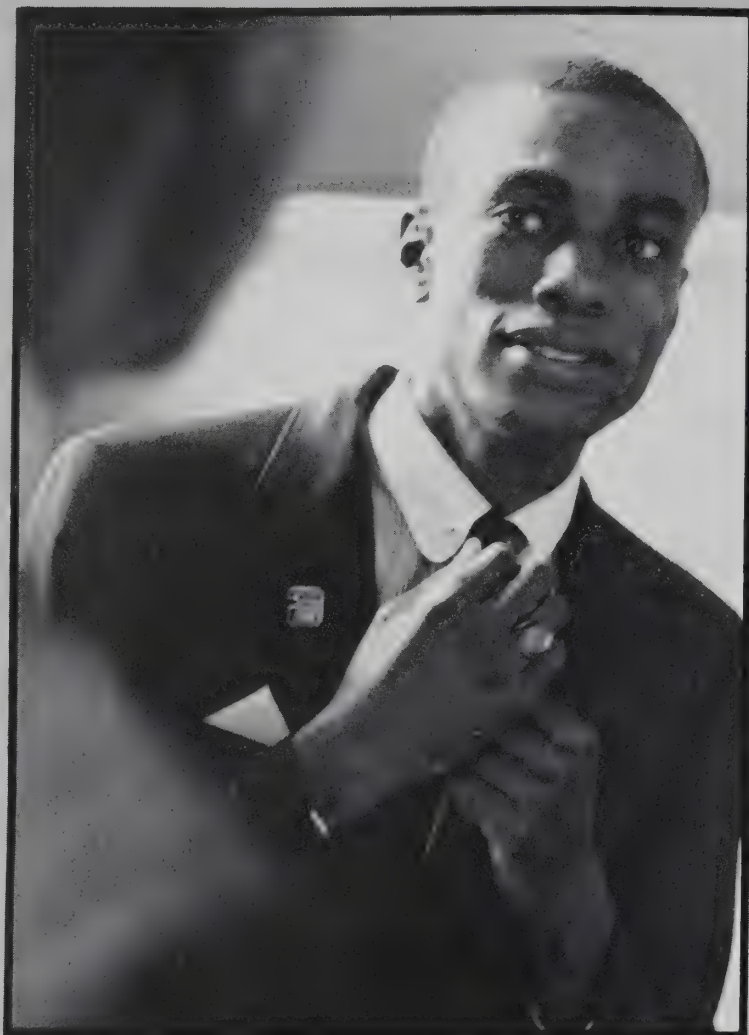
**Students display certificates for paper presentation.**



**Spectrometer system gets Arnold Williams' attention.**



# Interviews: Be Prepared And You Might Get A Job



Appearance is very important for the interviewee.

Margie Pruitt shows students the weekly interview list.



By MARSHA WILLIAMS

Interviews are a must for anyone looking for permanent employment after graduation, or a co-op position. Here students are either waiting patiently or anxiously pacing in Grambling Hall in preparation for their 30-minute interview sessions.

One recent interviewee was Mohammed T. Elahi, a senior from Ahwaz, Iran, who thinks recruiters should tell interviewees more detailed information about the position in question.

"I'd advise others to always be prepared, give logical answers and make a strong impression," Elahi remarked.

Many Gramblinites said they were nervous before the session. Such was the case with Veronica Shaw, a junior from Bastrop. "I was nervous, because I didn't know what to expect," she explained. Veronica said students being interviewed should display a positive attitude, know a lot about their field and present themselves in professional manner.

It's not uncommon to see the same individual being interviewed throughout the month. "You should start this process as soon as possible, because the more one interviews, the more comfortable that person will feel during the sessions," commented Susan Billups, a junior from Grambling.

Brian Jackson, a junior from Gary, Ind., believes you should emphasize your strong points, and use all your full senses when interviewing.

Grambling's Placement Office offers a variety of literature and assistance to interested students. Steven Marble, a junior from West Point, Miss., was a strong backer of the office and its services.

Heading Placement is Lonnie Smith, who said about 35 per cent of those interviewed actually are hired.

A disturbingly small percentage cancel at the last minute or don't show up. "It's extremely important for students to attend the interview sessions," he reiterated.

His tips included: research the company; know what you want to do; show up; be neat, courteous and enthusiastic; have an abundance of common sense; be impressive and enter into a meaningful dialogue.

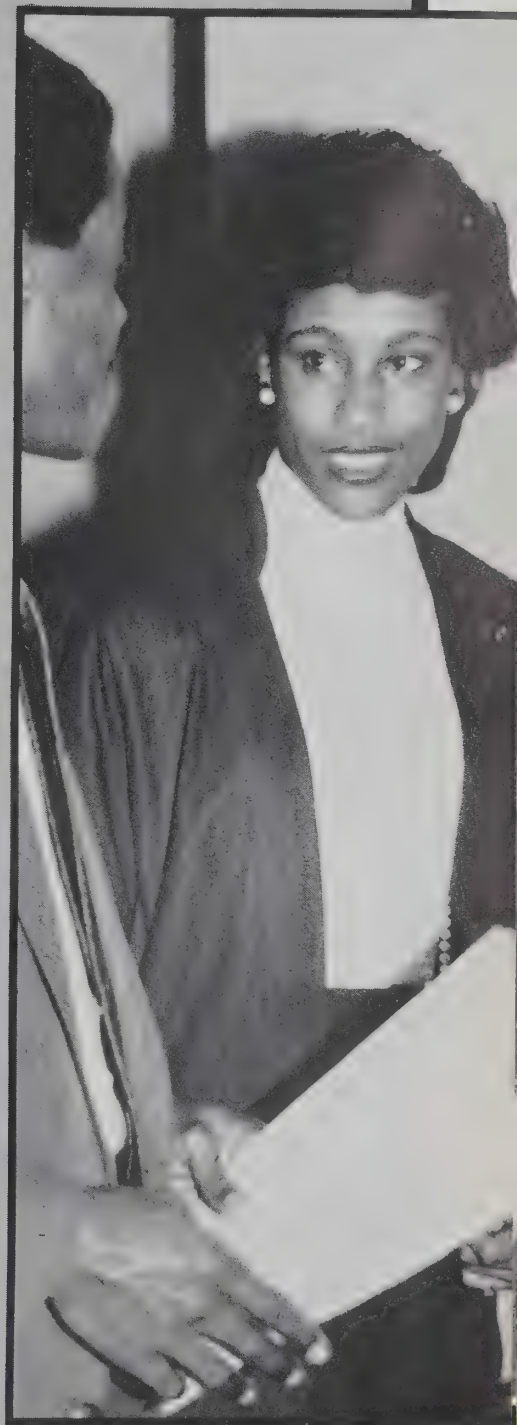
When is your session?





## Job Hunting

Latonia chats with interviewer.

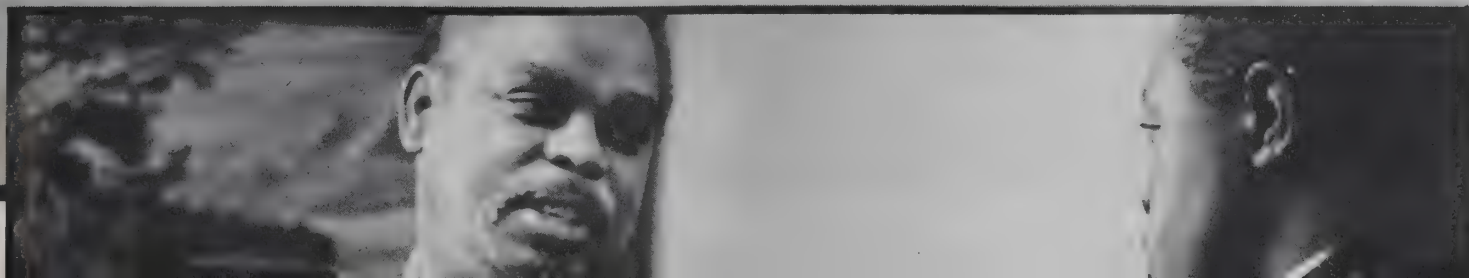


Control Data recruiter conducts interview.

Waiting for an interview can be nerve-wracking.



Lonnie Smith (left) converses with student.







Dresses and briefcases are "in."

Mr. Jones believes in dressing properly.

## Some Like To Dress

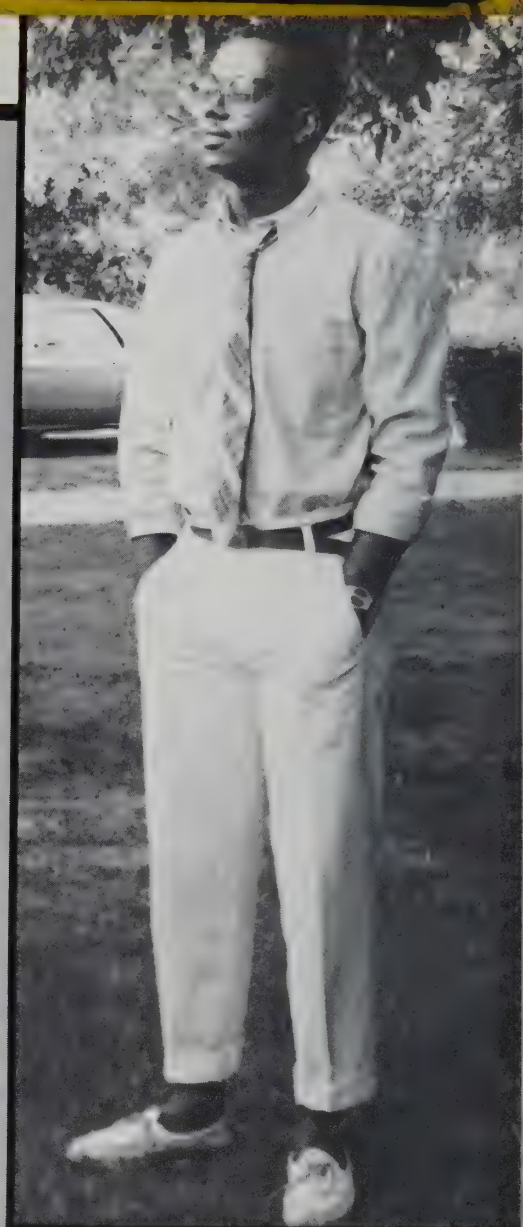
Blue jeans and cut offs are popular items at Grambling State University, but so are leisure suits and dresses.

Yes, many Gramblinites prefer to "dress" for class.

This has always been a common practice for teachers and administrators at the university, but many students also prefer to look their best.

In recognition of their desire to "look great," the Student Union Board recently cited two Gramblinites as being the "best dressed."

They were Michael Garrett and Linda Freeman. Most of the "dressers" interviewed believed that it's very important to dress properly. Not only does a well-thought-out outfit look good, but it also creates an air of professionalism.



Mike Garrett—"Best Dressed"

She's definitely in style.





# 'Cruising' Accelerates On Cheap Gas

Story by  
JEANELL NEAL

In early spring, gas prices fell to an almost unbelievably low 69 cents per gallon for regular leaded and 73 cents for unleaded. Needless to say, all interested concerns, except the major oil companies and states dependent upon petroleum revenues, were pleased.

Most analysts blamed the situation on Saudi Arabia's flooding the market with cheap petroleum. Of course, the remaining oil producing nations had to follow, and before long prices dropped from \$30 a barrel to under \$10 in early April.

Charter Gas in Ruston offered the cheapest gasoline prices in the spring. Regular there dropped to 69 cents per gallon before rising to the mid-70s in early May.

The majority of Gramblinites blamed the cheap gas on the tactics of Arab countries.

However, some individuals said they didn't think there was ever an oil shortage and that Americans had been misled.

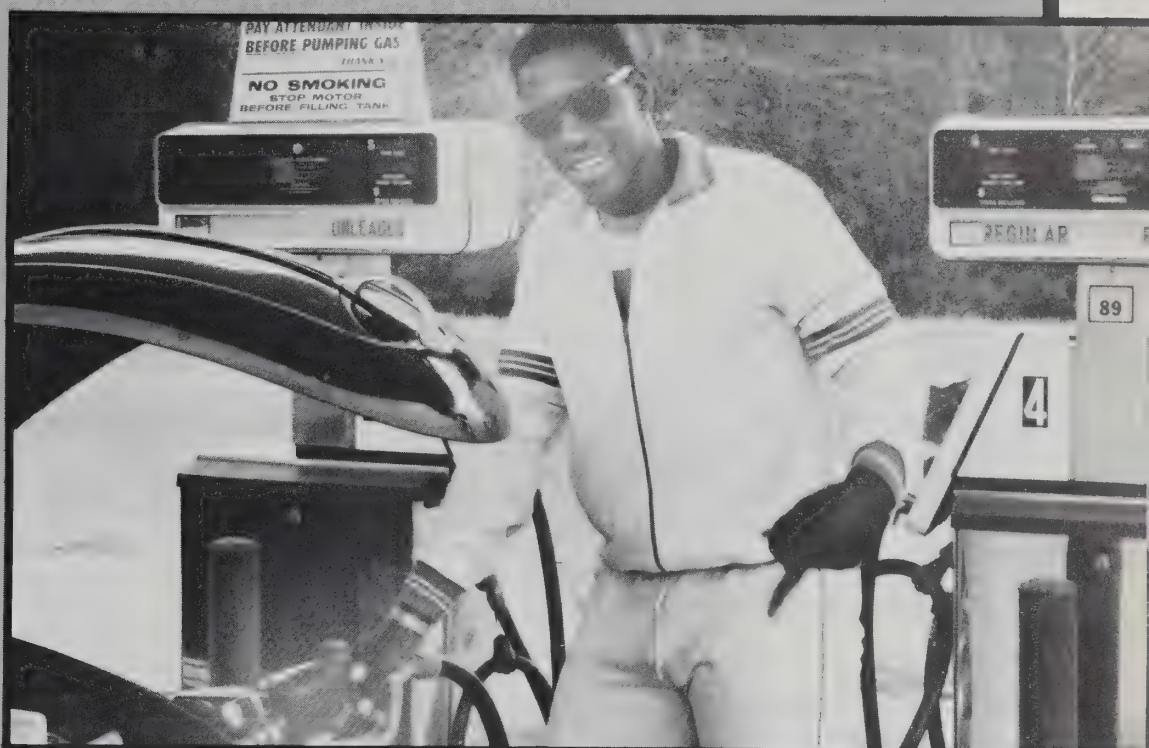
Regardless of what caused the drop, students simply love the low prices. Many are traveling more and spending less. Some motorists are cutting their petroleum bills by a third.

Best of all, the lower prices allow

"Cruising" costs have dropped.



They are not fooling. It's really 69 cents.



Seven dollars should fill this bug.



Photos by  
MICHAEL BEATY



That Of A Grad Student

# It's A Different World

Story By MARSHA WILLIAMS



Leon Fuller participates in play.

Graduate students are the forgotten minority at Grambling State University. However, they do enjoy certain privileges that are often difficult for undergraduates to obtain.

Such things as cafeteria exemptions, choice of dormitories and on-campus exemptions are a few of the options available to these upper level Gramblinites.

Graduate students also do not pay an "activity fee." However, Donna Joe, a GSU graduate and native of Chicago, believes grads should have an option of paying this fee.

"I also don't like the fact that we have no representation with the Student Government Association," she remarked. Donna thinks grad students should have separate living quarters from undergraduates.

Ivory Smith of Charlotte, N.C., also is of the opinion that grads should have an "activity fee" option.

This Johnson C. Smith University graduate is enjoying his stay at Grambling and he really likes the way the university treats its advanced level students.

An optional "activity fee" was also supported by Lucy Clarkston of Alexandria. "Grad students both on campus or in the immediate area would like to go to events without worrying about getting tickets," she explained.

Lucy thinks changes should be made with class scheduling. "Too many courses are offered on the same night," she said. Ms. Clarkston did her undergraduate work at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches.

"Some of the courses should be made more challenging and grad students should be required to do more research," noted Leon Fuller of Chicago.

This Grambling graduate also is for an optional "activity fee."

The moment every graduate student anxiously awaits.







Uniqueness is the goal of this hairstyle.



The look from the rear.

Short cuts are popular.

## Cut Above Rest

Story/Photos by MELISSA BOWERS

The hairstyles of GSU women are a "cut" above the rest.

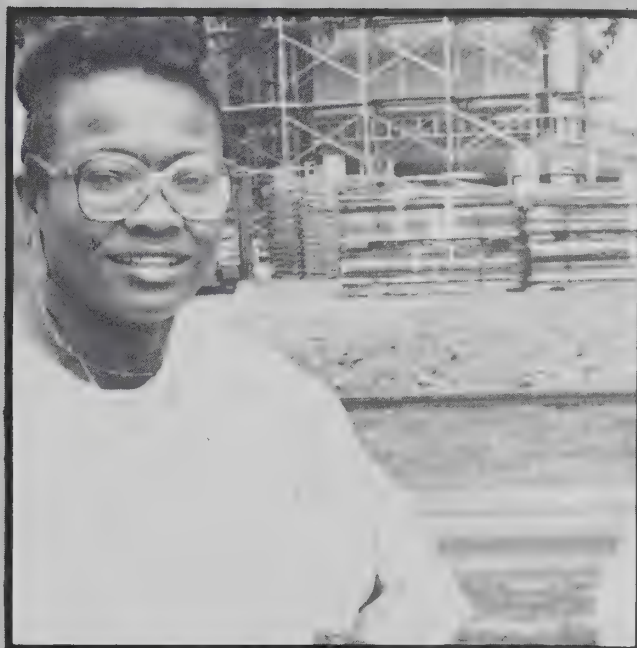
No longer do men hold a monopoly on the "fresh cuts." Now the women are springing forward with original hairstyles that allow them to express themselves in a bold new way.

Many women choose to take on a different appearance to give themselves a new attitude. Roscille Caston, a sophomore from Wisner, said that she wanted a change from the ordinary styles she had worn previously. Tracey Johnson, a junior from Waukegan, Ill., related, "I get a lot of compliments on my unique hairstyle, and it makes me feel very good."

Several Gramblinites said they strive for exquisite styles that attract attention.

The women pictured on this page are the pioneers of the new wave of hairstyles that has spread across GSU. Keep an eye open for other Grambling females who will "catch the wave" in the future.

This student thinks about her new style.



Here's a very uplifting style.



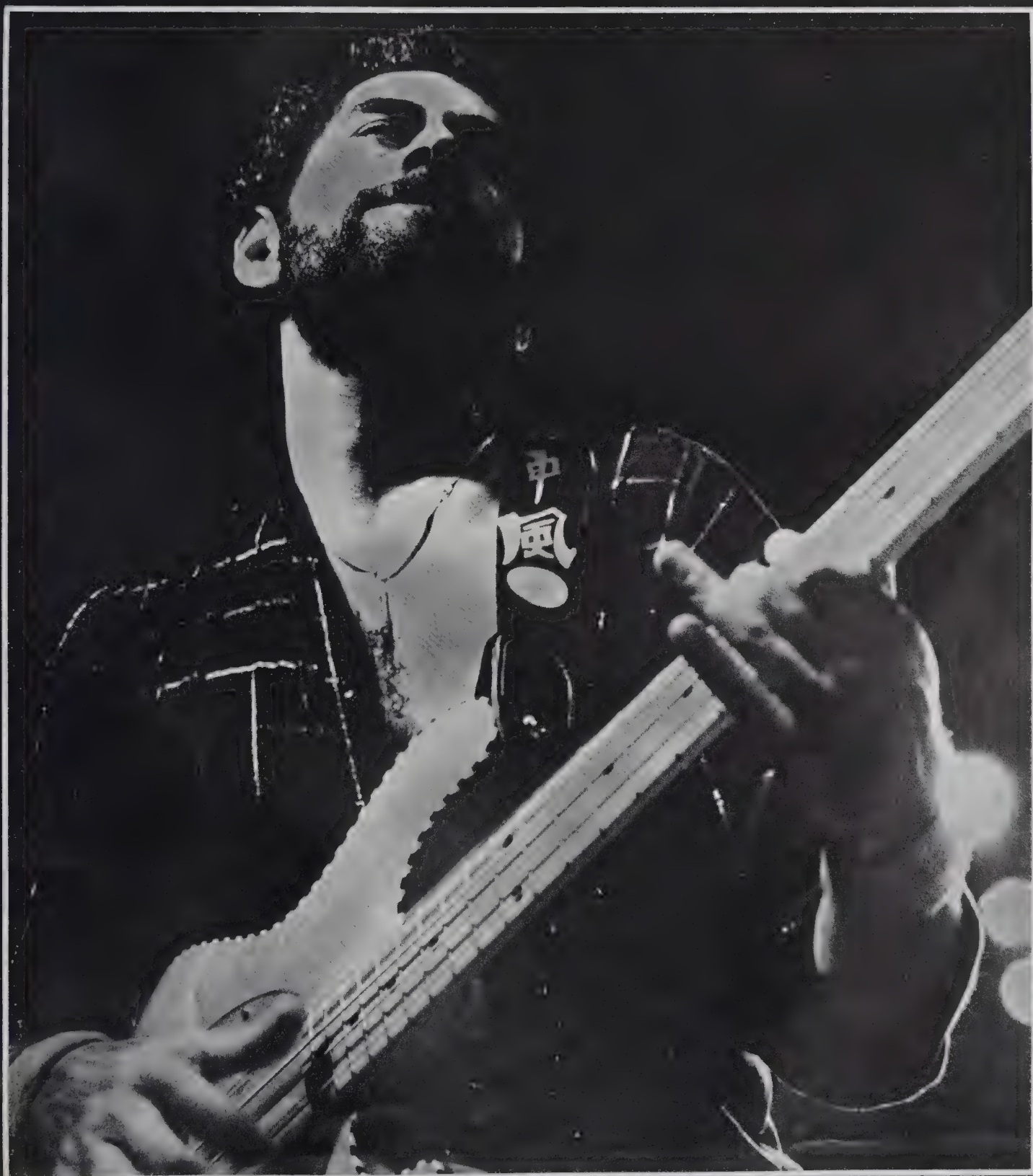


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And the answer is ...

## Game Shows Popular Throughout Year

Couple participates in first game show of the year.



It was a year when network television game shows made their way to the stages of T.H. Harris Auditorium and the Favrot Student Union.

Under the auspices of the Favrot Student Union Advisory Board, a variety of different TV contests were staged on campus.

Such shows as the "Dating Game," "Body Language," "Campus Feud," "Newly Wed Game," and "Trivial Pursuit" were big successes.

Of course, prizes were awarded to the lucky winners.

In addition to this type of entertainment, the board also sponsored record hops, a post New Year's Day party, video dances and a "Sweetheart Dance."

The Calendar Girl Pageant and spring talent show were just a few of many other activities staged during the spring.

You have five seconds left.



"Dating Game" couple poses.

Romance is injected into program.



Board personnel set things up.







## Peking Acrobats Fabulous

Rigorously trained, superbly skilled and highly accomplished, the Peking Acrobats staged some of the most magnificent body-bending feats ever witnessed by a GSU audience.

Color and athletic ability were the group's strong points. Swirls of colors . . . supple bodies, bending, twisting, balancing . . . graceful poses . . . giant leaps through ropes and hoops . . . headstands and handstands on rocking platforms . . . jugglers hurling enormous porcelain jars through the air . . . tables precariously balanced on tiny feet . . . chairs expertly manipulated by delicately balanced acrobats . . . Dragon and Lion dances.

This and much more caught the attentive eyes of appreciative Gramblinites last spring.

## 'From Orchesis To You' A Hit



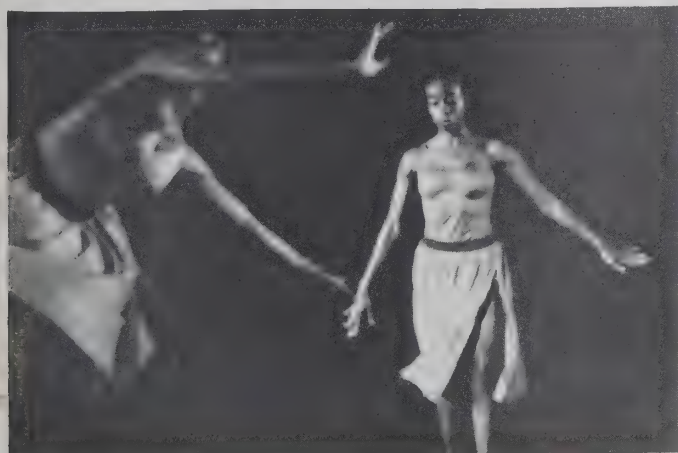
Orchesis members entertain.

"From Orchesis to You" was the theme for the annual Orchesis Dance Company concert held April 29 in T.H. Harris Auditorium.

In addition to the Grambling State University dance group, members of the Louisiana Dance Foundation, the Louisiana Tech Dance Group, the Broussard Dancers and Fitness Center performed.

Seventeen different numbers were performed and they ranged from "We Are the World" to "Dancers at a Gathering."

**Tech dancers take a bow.**



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## Summer Scenes



Sports suit modeled.



Gramblinites follow every move of this lovely model.



Summer clothing was a big hit.

## Ministry Stages Fashion Show

Grambling's Campus Ministry hosted an eye-catching fashion show during the summer of '85.

Held in July at the Washington Complex, the happening featured casual and formal wear.

Models displayed clothes suitable for the summer and fall months. This was the first fashion show sponsored by the Campus Ministry.



Models await their turns.





Furs caught the audience's attention.

Anyone for pointed hats?



Starlite members pose for a snapshot.

## Sepia Models Popular

Striking!

Sepia Fashions, a nationally recognized modeling organization, showed off its stuff during a special modeling activity last November in T.H. Harris Auditorium.

Starlite Fashions of Grambling State University helped in the coordination of the event.

A variety of outfits was modeled before an enthusiastic audience.

That's a coordinated outfit.



Photos by DERICK YEARBY





There is nothing like swimming with a beautiful Tigress.

## A Very Wet Weekend

There was a whole lot of "splishing and a splashing" going on during what was labeled Junior Class Weekend.

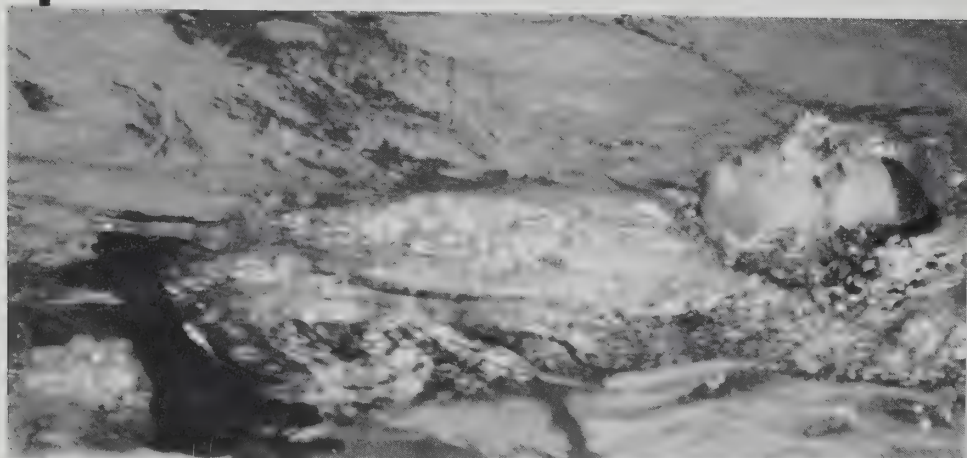
The March 15th and 16th celebration featured a pool party and "Fun in the Sun" games.

Most action took place in the C.D. Henry Natatorium where Gramblinites swam to the latest hits of campus DJs. Refreshments were also served.

Flip time!



Come on in, the water is fine.



Row, row, row your boat gently down the pool...



Is this the latest in swimwear?





This jazz group had the audience spellbound.

## President's Concert A Crowd Pleaser



Louis Thomas directs.

Although the dynamic Larry White couldn't attend, the annual President's Spring Concert was still a big hit with a very appreciative audience.

The T.H. Harris Auditorium activity took place April 17 following the honors reception.

Gramblinites heard a variety of tunes from classical to jazz.

Three musical groups performed. They were the Experimental Jazz Ensemble, Symphonic Band and Symphony Orchestra.



Jazz Ensemble gets down.





## Con-Funk-Shun Thrills Summer Audience



Con-Funk-Shun sings "Electric Lady."

By Larry Weekly

Con-Funk-Shun rolled into town in early July of 1985 and Grambling's summer school atmosphere changed dramatically from sedate to "funky."

The nationally known group staged a summertime concert in T.H. Harris Auditorium before a packed house of "non-air-conditioned" fans. Electric fans were used to cool the audience since the air conditioning system was being overhauled.

The crowd partied to the group's latest tune, "Electric Lady." They also took a step back in time with some of their old hits such as "Love Train," "Fun, Fun, Fun" and "Pretty Lady."

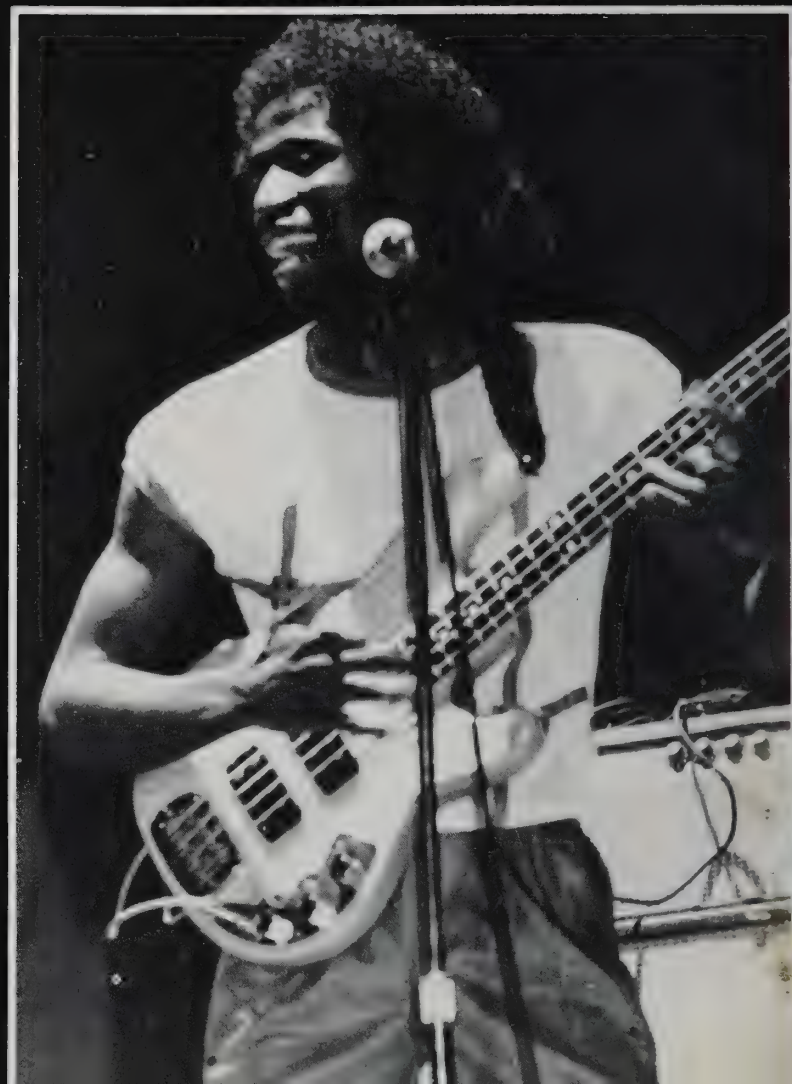
Sponsoring the event was the Favrot Student Union.

A packed house listened to this number.



The musical group also played "oldies."

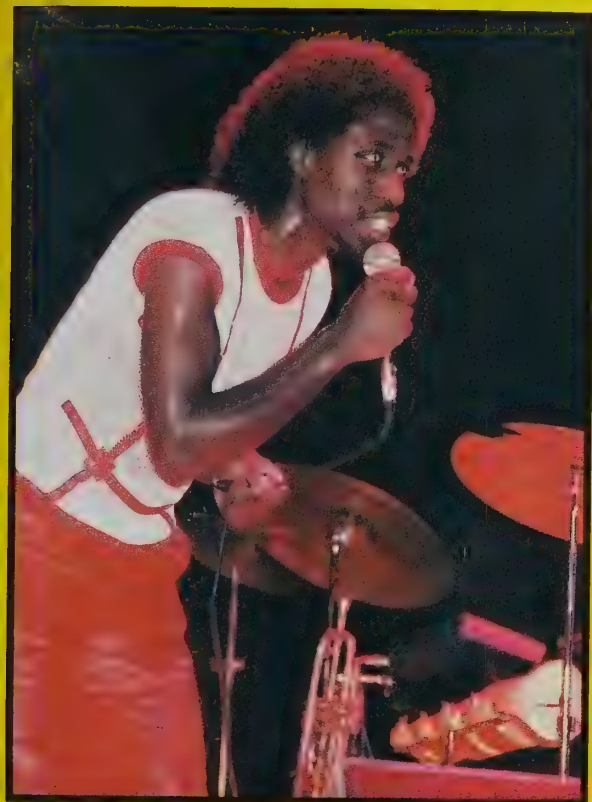
This local group preceded Con-Funk-Shun.







The featured act gets underway.



Fusion causes a reaction.  
Female guitarist shows off.



## Fusion Swings

One of the most popular musical groups in this area is Fusion, the talented unit that performed in T.H. Harris Auditorium during the summer of '85.

Composed of students and members from the community, the band performed six numbers during their concert. The songs included "Oh Sheila," "Rock Me Tonight," "You Give Good Love," "Axel F.," "Tonight" and "Be Your Man."

Flying high.

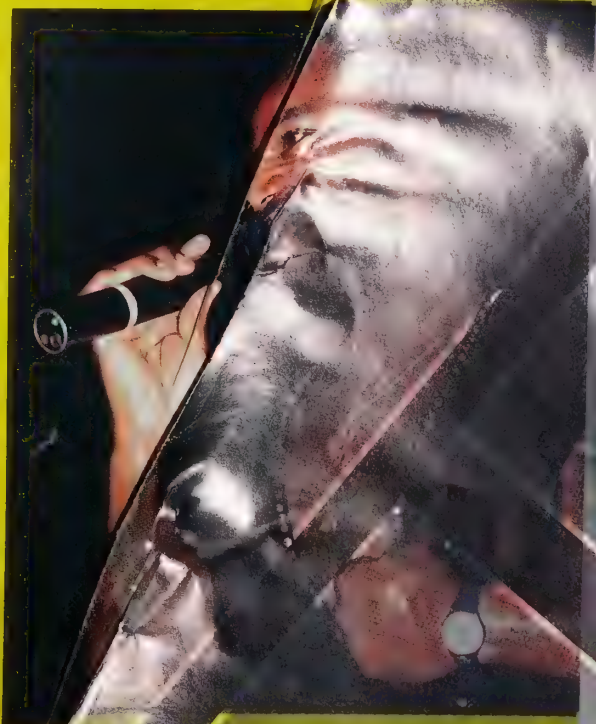


The concerts proved to be very enjoyable.



Audrey Rabon sings.

Photos by M. BEATY, GALLOT



unkle S... sees the stage.



In Probate Show

# Three Greek Groups Perform

The pledges of three Greek organizations "did their stuff" during the Spring Probate Show held April 19th in T.H. [unclear] Auditorium.

[unclear] Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi and Beta Sigma staged a very entertaining and-a-half show.

[unclear] of Delta Sigma Theta performed "Love" and "Greatest Love" and Kappa Scrollers contributed to the show on a stepping.

[unclear] electrified the audience and performed to



The Deltas did two singing numbers.

Kappa Scrollers entertain.





## Exhibition Draws Attention

The A.C. Lewis Memorial Library attracted large crowds in mid-April as Gramblinites turned out to view an extensive collection of black heritage items.

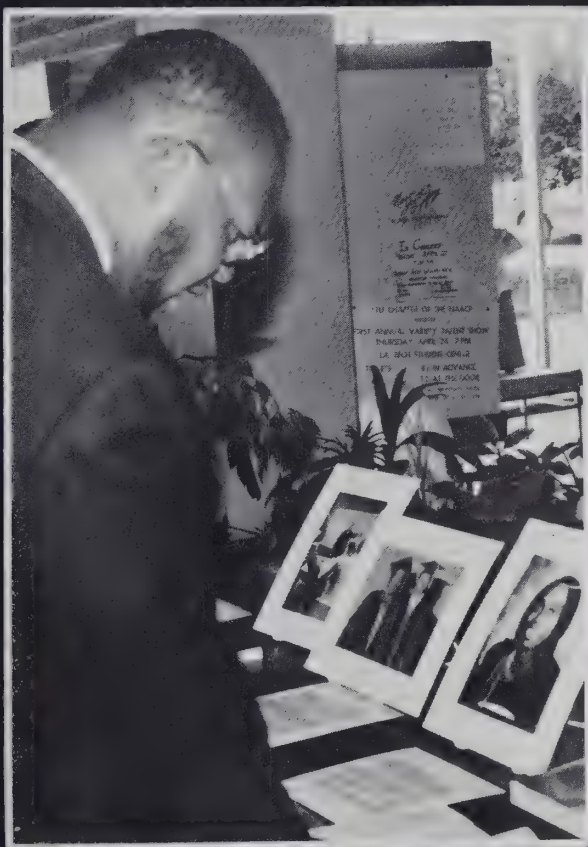
Dispatched from the Louisiana Secretary of State Office, the exhibit featured the works of black Louisianans whose accomplishments have had an impact in the fields of art, business, literature, history and politics.

"This collection concentrates attention not only on those who have achieved national recognition, but also on those whose works affect us most personally and who have been influential in shaping our society," explained Secretary of State Jim Brown.

The secretary and his wife along with President and Mrs. Joseph Johnson attended on April 14th reception officially opening the exhibit in the library entrance area.



The exhibition was educational.



The creations of black Louisianans were featured.



Personnel set up exhibit.

A.C. LEWIS MEMORIAL LIBRARY



Photos by RICKY GALLOT





Frankie Beverly performs in Memorial Gymnasium.

## Maze Hits Town

Following the Natalie Cole concert, Gramblinites enjoyed the sights and sounds of Maze featuring Frankie Beverly.

Audience response peaked with such enticing numbers as "Magic" and "Joy Pain."

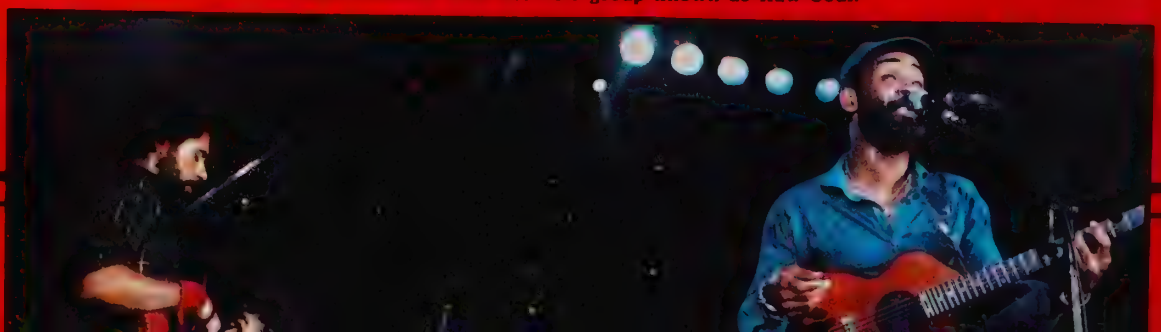
Performing before a standing-room-only crowd in Memorial Gymnasium, the San Francisco-based group played for over an hour.

Maze incorporated jazz-flavored instrumental arrangements with Philadelphia influenced vocal harmonies.



Maze evolved from the 70's group known as Raw Soul.

Photos by MICHAEL BEATY,  
DERICK YEABY, EUGENE CALLOWAY







Natalie Cole was dynamic ...



Intriguing ...



## Natalie Cole Delights Crowd

Enticing, explosive, awesome.

That was the only way to describe Natalie Cole's performance during the Grambling homecoming concert Oct. 31 in Memorial Gymnasium.

Ms. Cole led off the two-phase concert with a variety of her old and new releases.

Two of her more popular numbers were "Love On My Mind" and "I'm Catching Hell." Natalie dedicated the latter hit to her sorors of Delta Sigma Theta.

Over the past decade this tremendously talented singer has jammed together her rise to international stardom with a string of gold and platinum records, Grammy Awards, SRO tours and numerous other musical accolades.



Vivacious.







BSU Choir inspires audience.

## Gospel Comes To GSU

"An Evening of Spiritual Music" was the theme for an entertaining gospel show conducted in T. H. Harris last March.

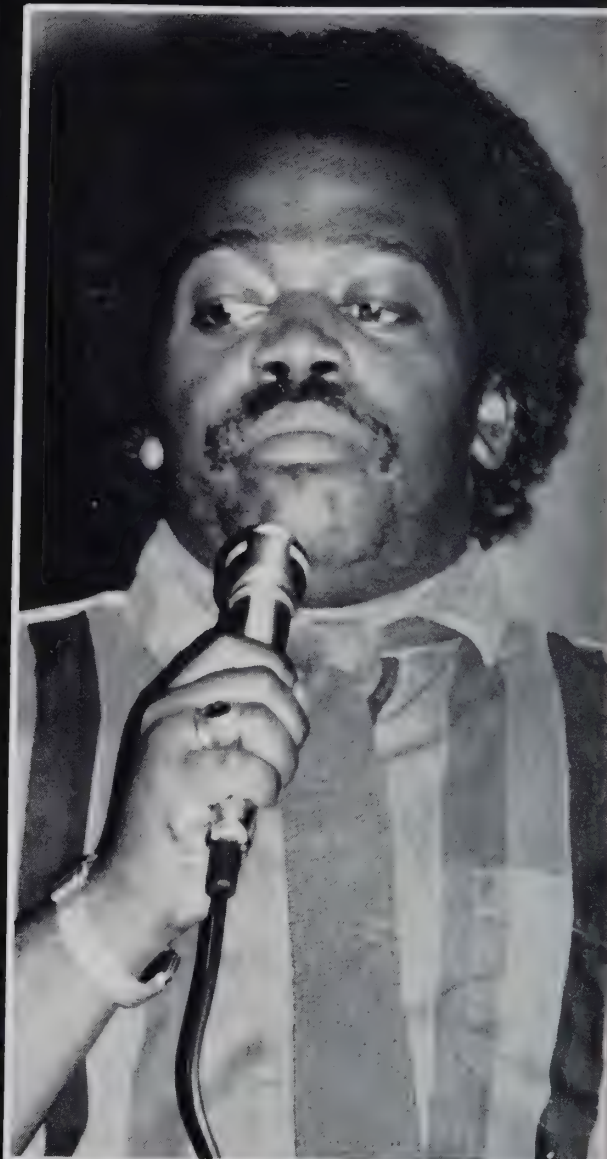
Sponsored by the Artistic and Cultural Committee of the Student Union Board, the inspirational event consisted of musical renderings by area school choirs and soloists.

This was the Union's first gospel show of the year and from the audience's response, there will probably be others in the future.

Roosevelt George performs.



Audience takes part as program ends.



Jerry Brooks sings "Precious Lord."



Ma. Mims sings.  
"And our next guest is ..."





# 'Misbehavin' Smashing!

"Ain't Misbehavin'," a tribute to the music of Thomas "Fats" Waller, entertained large audiences in Grambling's Little Theatre March 17-20.

Under the direction of Karl V. Norman, the two-act play focused on the 1930s. This was a time when our culture blended and refined itself into a unique part of the American experience.

It was a time when you could find the best and worst of life's ambiguous nature. A time when the dreams of any young American could have swayed in any direction.

Thomas "Fats" Waller, a youngster raised in a sometimes hostile urban environment, infused with the poisons of social ills, flourished and composed the music which would live on to become the symbol of an era.

Conductor of musicians was Louis Thomas. The cast was composed of a black and gold unit.

Those performing with the black cast included Milton Blackman as Andre, Leon Fuller as Ken, Stephanie Thomas as Charline and Livie Sanford as Nell.

Gold cast members were Sean Lewis as Andre, Gregory Clemmons as Ken, Sharon Moore as Armelia, Bridgette Johnson as Charline and Vickie Favorite as Nell.

Andre Daniel was the bartender. In charge of scene design, lights and technical directing was Linda West Onyemen. Tracy Benjamin served as choreographer while Valerie Howell was stage manager. Hilda Norman, Julie Ingram, Lovie Sanford and Everlean Holland handled costumes.



Look over there. Charline gets into it.



The cast takes a seat.  
Ken, Charline and Andre talk things over.





Gramblinites join in.



Costumes were stunning.

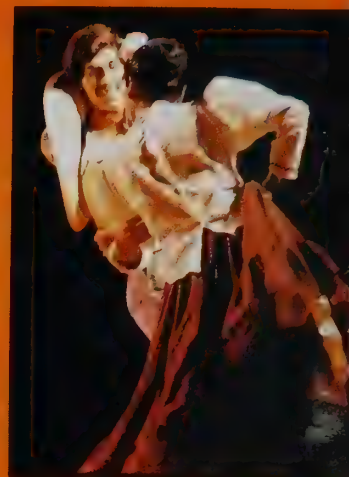


## A Touch Of Mexico

Grambling's Lyceum series attracts talent from throughout the world.

One such group appeared last fall in T.H. Harris Auditorium.

It was a Mexican dance unit from Saltillo that stressed "South of the Border" folk dances.



The action picks up.

Dancers work ribbons into performance.



Robert Morrison II learns a new step.



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Group provides after-game entertainment.

## Fingerprints End Homecoming '85

Homecoming '85 activities came to an end with the lively performance of Fingerprints.

This talented group, which recently signed a Motown contract, entertained a Tiger audience with Top 40 songs ranging from Prince selections to Luther Vandross hits.

Homecoming Week was highlighted by various musical activities. Dances were held in the Women's Gymnasium and Gramblinites listened to Frankie Beverly and Maze and also Natalie Cole.

Photos by MELISSA BOWERS

A Motown group.



Gramblinites get down.







Get ready!

# Dance Show Hits Campus

Move over "Soul Train," for here comes "Essence of Soul."

That's the new KGRM Cable 6 program that hit the air waves last fall.

Created by Leslie G. Fields, a senior radio and television major, with the assistance of station director Tanden Payton, the program is designed to show off the talent of Gramblinites and local groups.

Featured on the program are interviews, soloists and groups that perform rhythm and blues.

Auditions are required for guest personalities and dancer slots.



Dancers are featured.



This is Grambling's answer to "Soul Train."

A mobile cameraman checks out the dancers.



That's my song!

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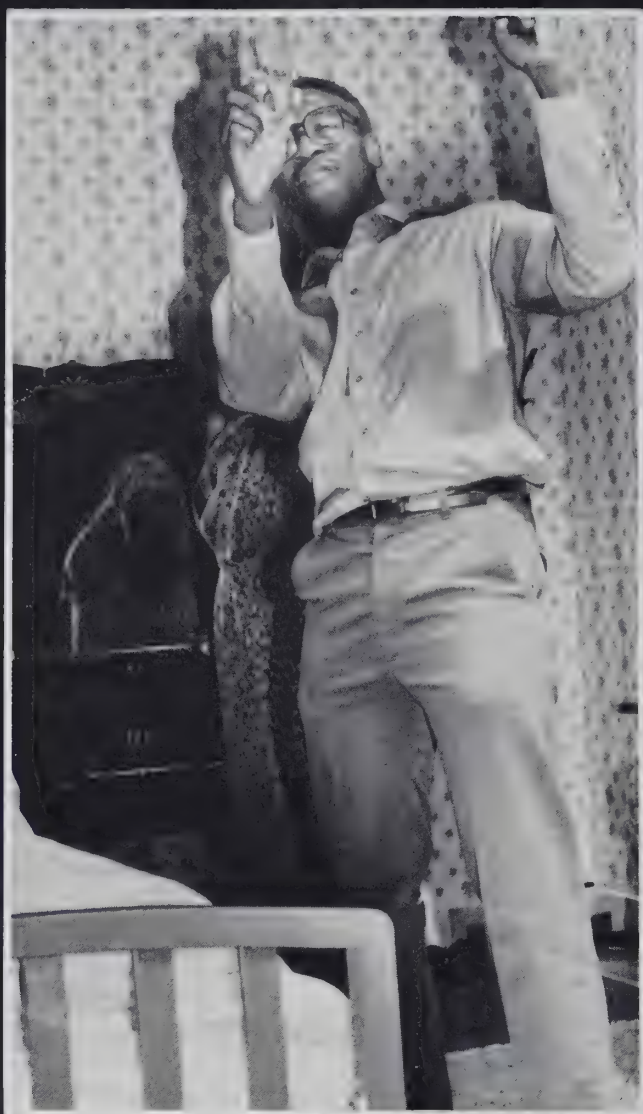
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We're television celebrities now.





It's time for a drink.



Emotions ran high in this play.



## 'Mountain Dew' First Production

"Nevis Mountain Dew," an enjoyable and thought provoking play, was performed in the Little Theatre Oct. 6-13.

Directed by Karl Norman, the play was the Theatre Guild's first production of the 1985-86 school year.

Cast members included Andre Daniel as Jared; Angela Lundy as Everelda; Angela Moody as Zepora; Jacqueline Howell as Billie; Stanford Bynum as Boise.

Principal characters were Jared Philibert, a paraplegic, and his two sisters Everelda and Zepora. Friction exists between Jared and Everelda, because she doesn't like Billie, Jared's wife. The tension increases due to Jared's paralysis and his total dependence on his sisters.

To make matters worse, Boise McCandles, a friend of Billie, has a crush on Billie who is suffering guilt over Jared's paralysis because she thinks she is the cause of it. Billie eventually goes to bed with Boise. The climax of this entertaining production is when Jared finds out about Billie's affair with Boise through Everelda's eavesdropping ears. In the end, Jared is mysteriously killed.

Characters chat.



Jared gets attention.





# Cephus Miles Leaves 'Home'

Gramblinites were treated to their second Theatre Guild production of the fall when "Home," a play set in rural South Carolina, got under way in early December.

Under the direction of Karl Norman, the play centered around Cephus Miles, an orphan who inherited a small farm from his family.

When the Vietnam War broke out, Cephus refused to serve and was imprisoned as a draft evader. While in prison, he lost his land to taxes.

Once free, Cephus set out to discover a life outside his small South Carolina town.

The play featured Constance Bazert as "Woman One," Rhonda Yvette Shipp as "Woman Two" and Leon Fuller as Cephus Miles.

Composing the production crew were Linda West, technical director/designer; Marian Washington, stage manager; Angela Moody, lights; Bonita Tyler, sound; Marian Washington and Lovie Sanford, props/costumes; Andre Daniels, Bridgett Williams, Kenneth Bell, '85 Theatre Lab and '85 Stage Lighting Class served as the crew.

"Home" was written by Samm Art-Williams. It was performed in the Little Theatre of Dunbar Hall.

Action picks up.

Cephus looks the situation over.

When Cephus speaks, people listen.

Photos by GWEN LEWIS





Singers dominated action.



"We are the world. We are the ..."

## A Great HC Talent Show

"Free South Africa," a multi-national rap act directed by Ronald "Crowheem" Bennett, caught everyone's attention during the annual homecoming talent show Oct. 17 in T.H. Harris Auditorium.

This intriguing act featured performances highlighting such places as the Carribean, Africa, Canada, Germany, Japan and Mexico.

Singers dominated most of the action. Milton Blackmon led off with "Pop Life" and he was followed by Tanya Smith, Shannaye and Shonnette Hayes and Angela Hayes performing "You Give Good Love."

Other singers included Vincent Drake, Blane Gray, Dwight Shelton, Antione Robinson, David Jones, T.J. Miller, Justine Cluse, Angelo Michael, Chris Rogers, Craig Green, John Griffin, Al Harris, and the Shyy Band.

Saxophonist Patrick Earthly and the Broussard dancers also performed.



The announcer even performed.

This foursome was a hit.



A Japanese sumo act—Grambling style.



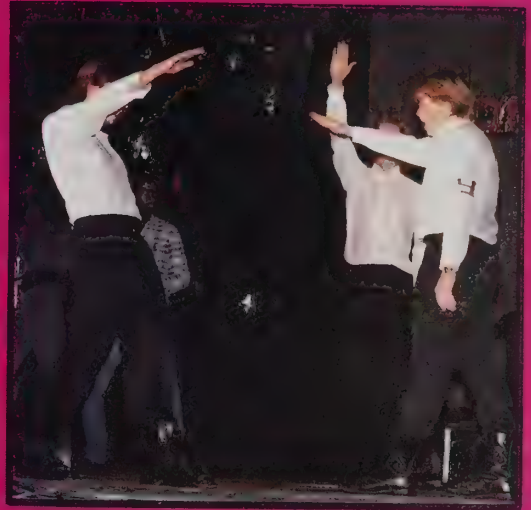
The Mexican portion of "Crowheem" rap act.







Shyy Band lead singer was unique.  
The Carribean countries were also featured ...

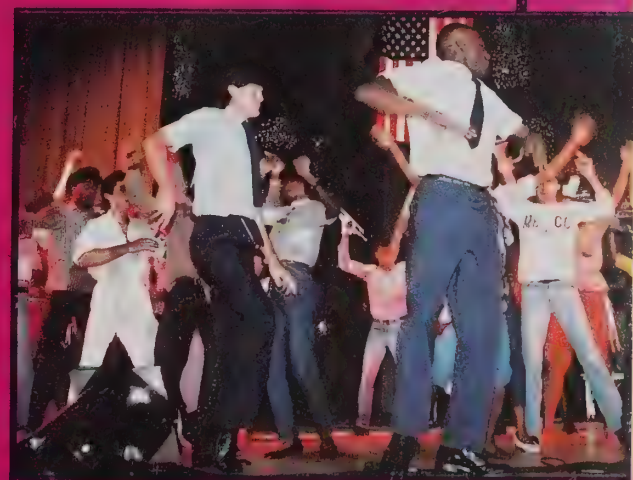


The German segment of "Crowheem" rap show.  
Talent show spectators strike up a pose.



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"Crowheem" leads final routine.



... As was Africa.







It was a night for singers.

Boggie folks! Boggie!

## Everyone Was Doing 'The Bayou Boggie'

Story by  
JEANELL NEAL

It was 8 p.m., March 7, 1986, and the T. H. Harris Auditorium was packed with students. Everyone was waiting for "The Night The Stars Came Out," the annual Spring Talent Show sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Gramblinites greeted each "star" with a hearty, warm applause. The most well received stars were both vocally and musically inclined. Several of the year's top hits performed were Sade's "The Sweetest Taboo" sang by Tondaleya Palmer and Co., and Whitney Houston's "How Will I Know?" by Linda Freeman.

Other songs showcased were "Secret Lovers" (Atlantic Starr) by Vincent Drake and Venice Ford and GSU's version of the "Superbowl Shuffle"—"b.k.a. the Bayou Boogie."

Musically talented acts included a saxophone serenade and a new song written, composed and sang by Patrick Earthly.

The auditorium was "wild with applause" when Al Harris b.k.a. "Luther" bellowed Bobby Womack's "I Wish He Didn't Trust Me So Much." At the end of his performance everyone in the building was standing on his feet cheering and begging for more.

"That's What Friends Are For" was the finale for this "Night The Stars Came Out."

Vincent Drake and Venice Ford do "Secret Lovers."

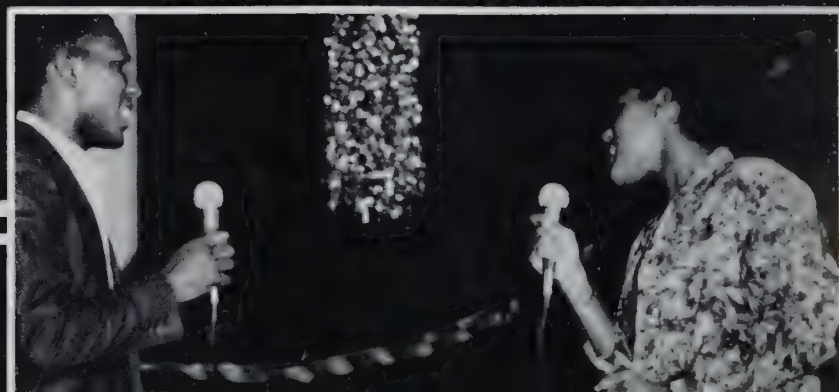


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## That's The Way It Was

Yes, 1985-86 was a school year where dreams were realized.

Coach Eddie Robinson became the all-time "winningest" collegiate grid coach and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday became a national holiday.

E. Faye Williams, national head of the GSU alumni, made history when she decided to run for congresswoman of the Eighth U.S. District.

Once again, the band went to Japan, but it also performed at the NBA All-Star game in Dallas and during Dr. King "birthday" ceremonies in Atlanta.

Coleman Drive became R.W.E. Jones Drive and Long Hall was renamed Long-Jones. Also, the physical education building was designated as the C.D. Henry Natatorium.

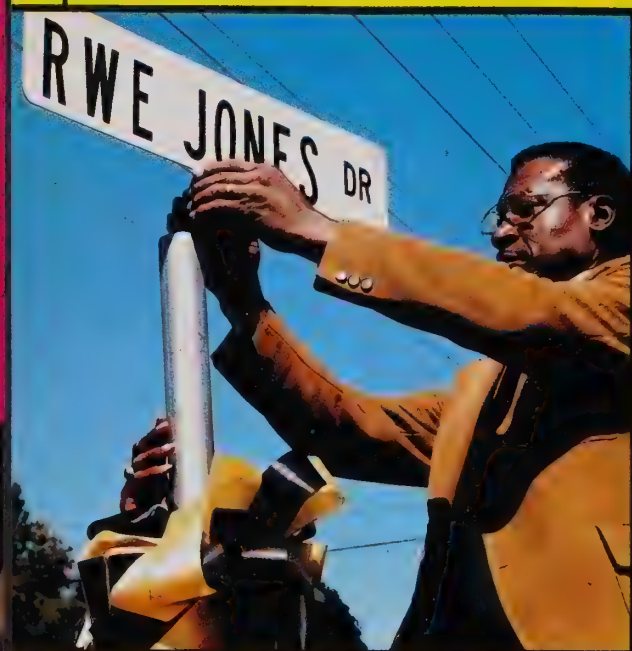
Many dreams were certainly realized during the year and your yearbook staff is proud of having covered those historical happenings.



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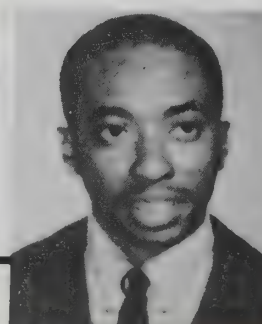
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Kevin Todd



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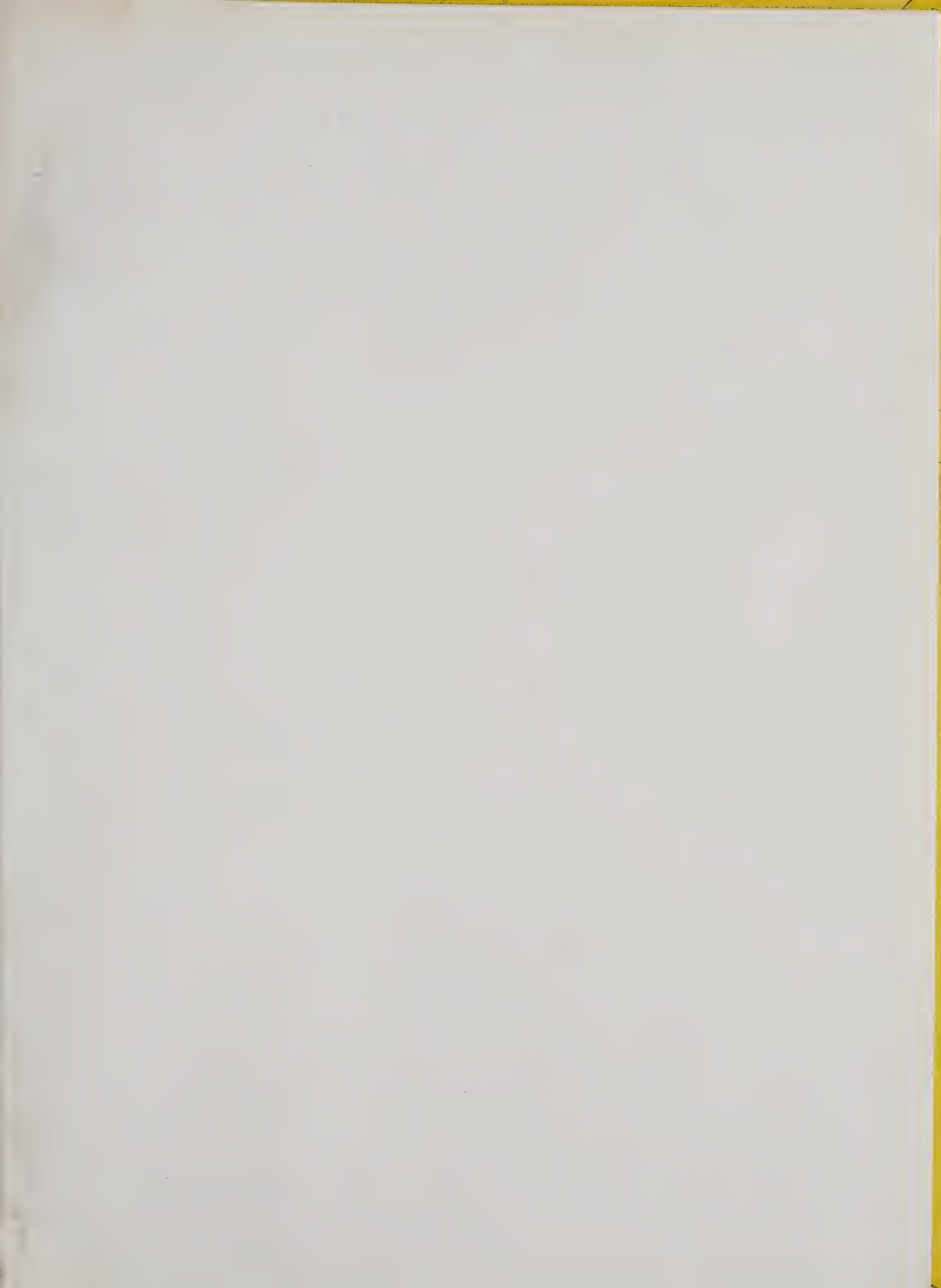






























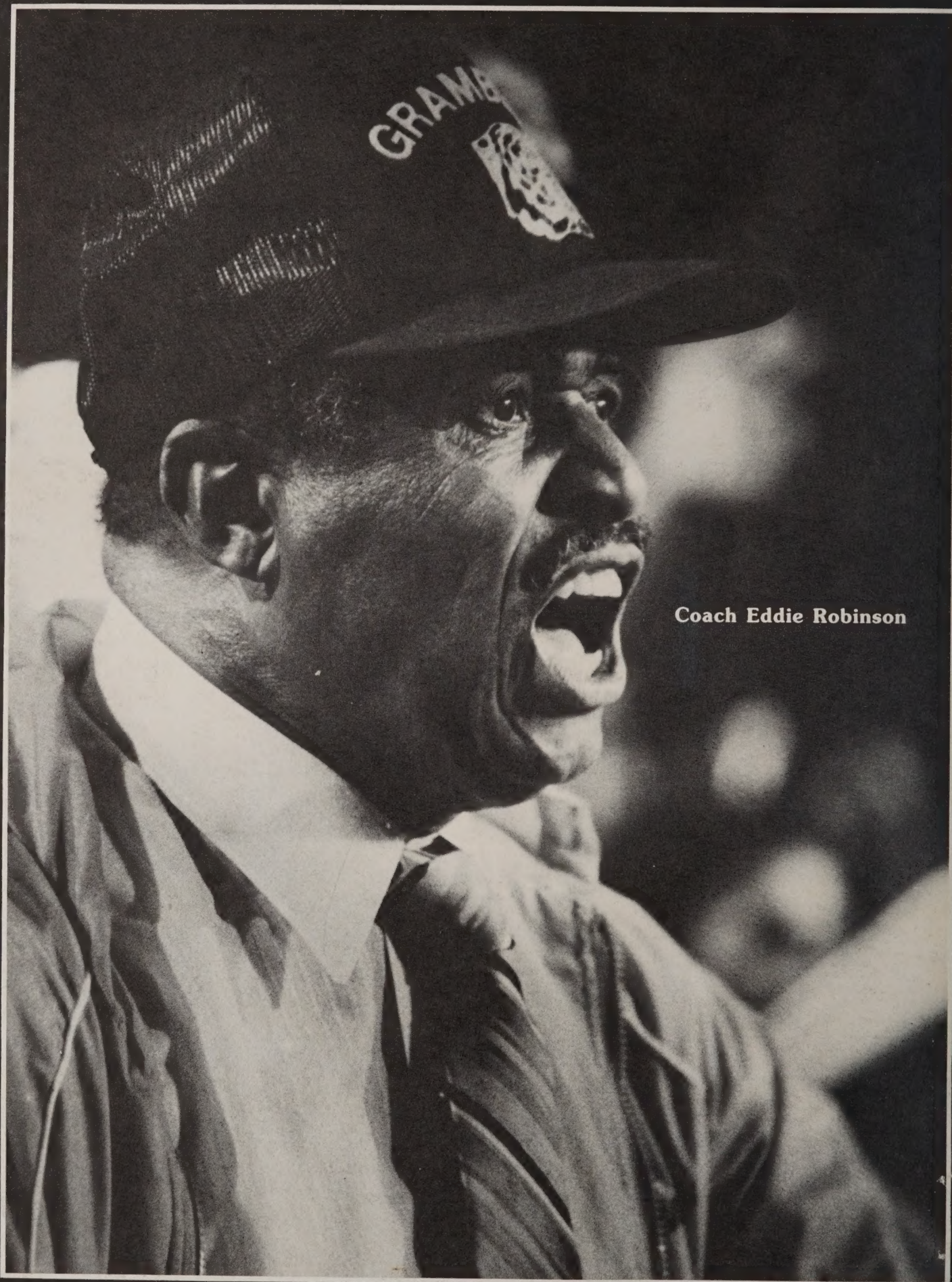








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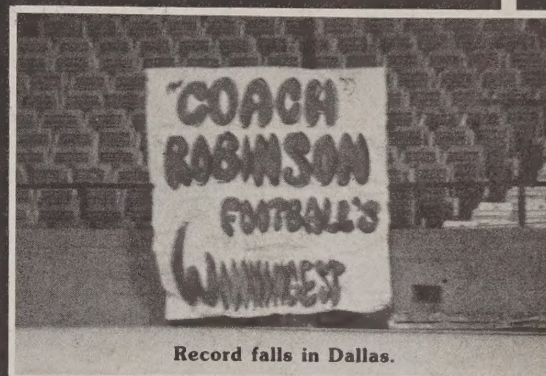


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WIN	SCORE	OPPONENT	DATE
Victory No. 1	37-68	Tillotson	11/15/41
Win No. 50	14-13	Prairie View	11/12/49
Win No. 100	20-12	Bethune-Cookman	11/9/57
Win No. 150	44-7	Prairie View	10/2/65
Win No. 200	25-15	Mississippi Valley	10/16/71
Win No. 250	28-6	Jackson State	10/23/76
Win No. 300	43-21	Florida A&M	9/25/82
Win No. 315	42-0	Prairie View	9/29/84
Win No. 324	27-7	Prairie View	10/5/85

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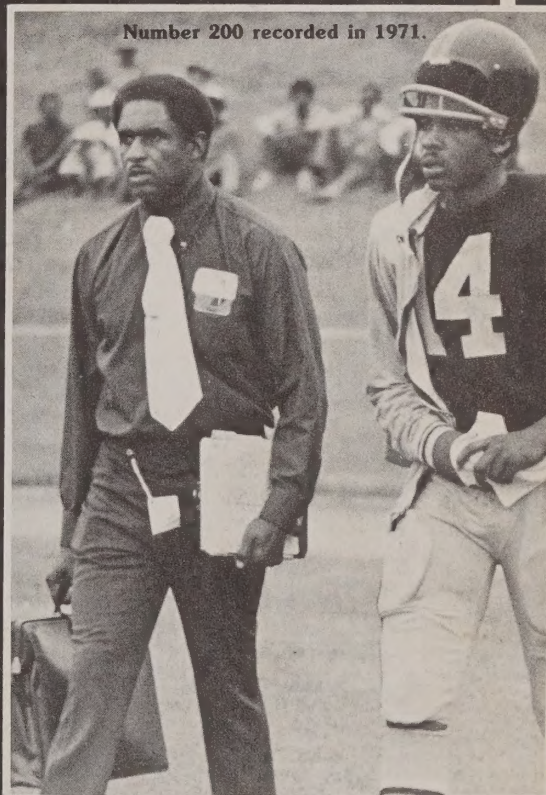


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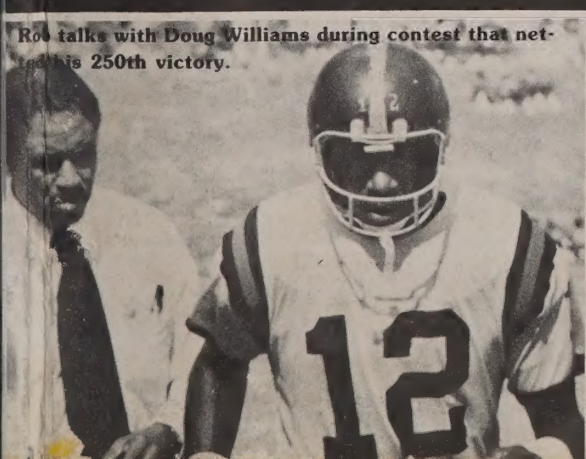
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1941	3-5-0				
1942	8-0-0				
1943					
1944					
1945	10-2-0				
1946	7-5-0				
1947	10-2-0				
1948	8-2-0				
1949	7-3-2				
1950	5-3-1		168	168	176
1951	3-5-1		144	144	154
1952	7-3-1		208	208	184
1953	8-2-0		246	246	88
1954	4-3-2		206	206	140
1955	10-0-0		356	356	61
1956	8-1-0		312	312	97
1957	4-4-0		212	212	191
1958	6-3-0		238	238	132
1959	4-6-0			268	145
1960	9-1-0	2-5-0		417	78
1961	8-2-0	5-2-0	Tie 1st	375	110
1962	6-2-2	3-2-2	Tie 2nd	273	140
1963	5-3-1	3-3-1	3rd	249	151
1964	8-3-0	6-1-0	Tie 4th	294	175
1965	8-3-0	6-1-0	2nd	356	201
1966	6-2-1	4-2-1	Champs	265	195
1967	9-1-0	6-1-0	Tie 1st	290	120
1968	9-2-0	6-1-0	Champs	280	194
1969	6-4-0	5-2-0	Tie 1st	305	173
1970	9-2-0	5-1-0	3rd	384	184
1971	9-2-0	5-1-0	2nd	340	148
1972	11-2-0	5-1-0	Champs	349	126
1973	10-3-0	5-1-0	Tie 1st	296	140
1974	11-1-0	5-1-0	Tie 1st	284	113
1975	10-1-0	4-2-0	Tie 1st	344	153
1976	8-3-0	4-2-0	Tie 2nd	305	201
1977	10-1-0	6-0-0	Champs	457	175
1978	9-1-1	5-0-1	Champs	246	120
1979	8-3-0	5-1-0	Tie 1st	218	144
1980	10-2-0	5-1-0	Tie 1st	415	166
1981	6-4-1	4-1-1	2nd	235	208
1982	8-3-0	4-2-0	3rd	340	193
1983	8-1-2	6-0-1	Champs	286	95
1984	7-4-0	5-2-0	3rd	278	203
1985	9-3-0	6-1-0	Tie 1st	317	168
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